Circulation Biggest Ever
The circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch in St. Louis compared season by season is greater than ever before in the history of this newspaper. This is also true of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. "Circulation books open to all." "First in Everything."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 70. NO. 195. ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 6, 1918—20 PAGES. PRICE { St. Louis and Suburbs, One Cent. Elsewhere, Two Cents.

UNION MEN SAY 1000 ARE OUT AT WAGNER PLANT

Groups Walk Out After Alleged Discharge of Workers for Attending Union Meeting.

FACTORY MAKES SHELLS

Formal Declaration of Strike Expected to Follow Meeting at 2 P. M.

Groups of mechanical employes of the Wagner Electric Co., 6400 Plymouth avenue, the largest St. Louis munition-making concern, quit work this morning and gave as their reason the discharge of a number of men who had attended a meeting held last night to enroll members in the International Association of Machinists, at Aschenbroedel Hall, 3535 Pine street.

The number of those who quit work was estimated by union organizers at 1000 or more, out of a total mechanical force of 2800. Officials of the company would make no estimate of the number. Those who walked out went to New Club Hall, Thirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, to attend a meeting called for 2 p. m., at which it was said that the question of a formal strike declaration would be discussed.

The effort to unionize the Wagner plant employes, which has been going on for the last 30 days, is part of the general movement of labor organizers to strengthen the unions and extend their scope in St. Louis.

Smaller Plant Visited.

Some of the men, after leaving the Plymouth avenue plant, visited the smaller plant of the same company at Maple avenue and the Wabash tracks, where 1000 workers are engaged in making six-inch shells. They endeavored to get the employes at this branch plant to walk out, but it appeared that only a few of them quit.

The walkout at the main plant began about 10 o'clock, and varying numbers of men, as well as some women, continued to leave until noon. At lunchtime, while a line was parading in front of the plant, a good-sized group, including about 20 women, walked out and joined them.

The Wagner plant, at present a nonunion establishment, is working on large rush orders of six-inch shells, artillery hubs and other war supplies for the United States Government. It built up a large munitions plant in more than two years' work of supplying these articles to the allied Governments. A large order of six-inch shells for the British army was recently completed.

More Pay to Be Demanded.

Some of the men who quit said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that their chief demand, following that for recognition of the union, would be for more pay and shorter hours. They said the working day was nine and three-quarters hours, and that under the company's bonus system, which takes the place of the union wage scale the best workmen could make about $3.50 a day, medium ones $3, and others $2.40 or $2.50.

John W. Hannan, district organizer of the Machinists' Union, said that an international organizer of the machinists came to St. Louis recently and went to work in the Wagner plant. His identity was discovered, Hannan said, and he was discharged.

Following this, the organizers called a meeting for last Saturday night, at Aschenbroedel Hall. This meeting was largely attended. Monday morning, Hannan said, a number of the men who had attended the meeting were discharged.

Meeting Held Last Night.

At the second meeting, held last night, Hannan said, more than 600 accessions to the union were reported. As the men left the hall, he declared, they saw some of the bosses and foremen from the Wagner plant standing near the building. It was agreed at the meeting, Hannan said, that if men were discharged for attending, the others would walk out.

This morning, according to the statements of a number of the men, the employes who went to work in the punch shop were asked, by one of the bosses, if they had attended the meeting. Several replied that they had done so. These, it was related by the men, were at once discharged. Thereupon, the other men in the punch shop voluntarily walked outside with the discharged ones and stood on the lawn. The news of the occurrence spread to other departments, and soon groups began to join them, coming from various parts of the plant. There was no union order for a walkout.

The men, as they left the plant, gathered about the further end of a long bridge across Plymouth avenue, which leads to the plant. It did not appear that they were picketing, but as the number increased several deputy sheriffs appeared. The Wagner plant, though classed as a St Louis industrial institution, is in St.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

AMERICAN STEAMER ARMENIA BADLY DAMAGED BY TORPEDO

Former German Merchantman Beached on British Coast; Attacked Once Before.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, March 6 (By A. P.).—The American steamship Armenia, formerly a German merchantman, lies beached and badly damaged on the British coast after being torpedoed by a German submarine, it was learned with the arrival of the Armenia's crew here today.

Sailors arriving today, thirty-three in number, said that after the Armenia, of 5464 tons gross, was torpedoed, the first time, in the English Channel on December 5, she was beached and temporarily repaired by means of a wooden patch placed over the hole. Most of the cargo was saved.

The vessel renewed her voyage Feb. 8, bound for a British drydock for repairs. At 12:35 o'clock the next morning a U-boat again sent a torpedo into her hull and again she was forced to beach, the crew said, and it was a question whether she could be saved.

The Armenia left Baltimore with grain last November for a European port.

SEARS-ROEBUCK ACCUSED OF UNFAIR BUSINESS METHODS

Complaint Issued Against Chicago Mail Order House by Federal Trade Commission.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (By A. P.).—Complaint was issued today against Sears-Roebuck & Co., a great mail order house of Chicago, by the Federal Trade Commission, charging unfair methods of competition in the conduct of its business.

Julius Rosenwald, one of the large war buyers for the Government, is president of the concern.

The complaint summons the firm to answer a charge that it has advertised sugar for sale at 3 to 4 cents a pound, actually at a loss, but only upon condition that certain amounts of other groceries be purchased for which a sufficient price is charged to make a profit on the combined sale.

The complaint further charges that Sears, Roebuck & Co., with the purpose of injuring competitors, has circulated catalogues representing the quality of merchandise sold by its competitors as inferior. The complaint charged that the low price on sugar was made for the purpose of lessening competition and creating a monopoly. A hearing has been set for April 11.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Officials of Sears, Roebuck & Co. said today that the sale of sugar on the selling plan complained of by the Federal Trade Commission was discontinued last June when a shortage of sugar became apparent.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TO COME UP

Supporters Say House Members Consider It Necessity.

WASHINGTON, March 6. (Special).—Speaker Champ Clark has promised to recognize members to call up the daylight saving bill when the legislative, executive and judicial appropriations bill is passed. Democratic leader Kitchin is in favor of getting the measure disposed of at once. Supporters of daylight saving urge haste.

"The daylight saving bill," Chairman Sims of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said today, "will be brought up just as soon as there is a half day in sight to which some appropriation bill has not a prior right. The bill ought to be passed by next week. It is not opposed. There will be little time occupied in discussing it, for members regard it as necessary."

PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	51	11 a. m.	28
9 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	36

Yesterday, high 82, at 4 p. m.; low 50, at 7 a. m. A temperature of 82 is high for so early in March.

Yesterday, high, 82, at 4 p. m.; low, 50, at 7 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Lowest temperature tonight about the freezing point.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Colder in southeast portions tonight. Rising temperatures tomorrow.

Illinois—Partly cloudy tonight. Colder in south and central portions. Tomorrow probably fair, with rising temperatures in north and west portions.

Stage of river 7 a. m., 10.3 feet, a rise of .7 of a foot.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 19,721 Horses and Vehicle Want Ads—785 more than the THREE nearest St. Louis newspapers combined.

FIRST AMERICAN BALLOON GOES UP ON TOUL SECTOR

Observers Are Fully Protected by U. S. Gunners and Remain in Air Several Hours.

AIRPLANES OUT IN FORCE

Americans Shell Town Behind German Lines — Artillery Firing Rather Light.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, March 5 (By A. P.).—This has been a quiet day in the American sector northwest of Toul. The shells were infrequent until late in the afternoon when the American artillery livened things up a bit, firing on a town in the enemy lines where troops had been seen.

Although the weather was bright and clear for the first time in several days, a mist arose from the snow and observation was obscured by the ground haze. Aerial forces took advantage of the improved weather and operated freely. Groups of enemy planes came over for photographic work, but were kept high in the air by the American anti-aircraft guns. Planes from the American lines also were out in force. In the trenches the men divided their time between watching the aerial operations and drying themselves in the dugouts.

First U. S. Balloon Goes Up.

Observation balloons were up for the first time in several days, being stationed at intervals along the frontiers as far as the eye could see in both directions. For the first time in the war an American observation balloon, fully manned and protected by Americans, went up. This is the first complete unit of the American air service to appear in the field. For two days it had been ready to ascend, the observers having been up in a French balloon several days previously. Today an American balloon company was working where the French hitherto have been.

The balloon was hauled out from its hidden nest and a slight delay was experienced in getting it off the ground because the telephone wires from the basket, in which were an American Captain and Lieutenant, were fouled. This was quickly remedied and the balloon was sent up, remaining in the air several hours. It rose higher than either the French or the Germans in an attempt to reach an altitude specially favorable for observation. While it was at the highest point the watchers saw two airplanes, with the black cross of the enemy on their wings, headed in their direction. The balloon was hauled down so that it might be grounded quickly if necessary.

American gunners were on duty at many places nearby, for the balloon was protected heavily. They stood by their guns, but the enemy planes, sailing across the sky with shrapnel puffs streaming out behind them like the tail of a comet, suddenly changed their course and headed for home. The appearance of a squadron of planes from behind the American lines bearing the insignia of the French on their wings, probably was the cause.

20,000 Shells Dropped.

Shells fell thick and fast within the American lines and upon the enemy's positions on the Toul sector Monday. Aside from a big barrage which the enemy placed on the American positions at daylight in this neighborhood, 20,000 projectiles have been dropped in the vicinity of the terrain occupied by the Americans, many of them upon towns. The American casualties, however, have been extremely light.

Sunday night the Americans continued to shell the enemy and put down two barrages on his positions. The infantry activity was confined solely to patrol parties. The Americans searched No Man's Land in the snow for the bodies of enemy killed in the raiding. None was found, but the body of one American was discovered in the American wire in front of a listening post. The man had on his gas mask. A bullet had passed through his head. Only two cartridges remained in his rifle, which was found under his body, and there were other indications that he died fighting.

The heavy snow continued Monday.

MARCONI MAY REFUSE U. S. POST

Italian Unwilling to Shoulder Scandals Which Have Arisen

ROME, March 6. (By A. P.)—Senator Guglielmo Marconi has not yet decided whether he will accept the leadership of the Italian mission to the United States. The Senator declares he is not willing to shoulder certain of the scandals which have arisen.

In a speech on March 2, according to a Rome dispatch of March 3, Senator Marconi urged the Italian Government to adopt energetic measures concerning reported irregularities in purchases made in the United States by the Italian mission.

M'CULLOCH SAYS U. R. MAY LOSE UNION DEPOT LINES

Tells Public Service Body Bonds of $3,235,000 Must Be Taken Up in June.

REVENUES TO BE CUT

Asserts Receipts Under Present Fare System Will Fall Below Those of Last Year.

Richard McCulloch, president and general manager of the United Railways Co., testifying today before the Missouri Public Service Commission at the first hearing on the company's application for increased fare rates, said that, unless the $3,235,000 of bonds of the Union Depot Railway Co., which mature next June, are redeemed at that time, the control of the Union Depot lines must pass away from the United Railways Co.

The Union Depot lines, formerly owned by John Scullin and his associates, are the Bellefontaine, Cherokee and Tower Grove lines.

McCulloch also estimated that, without taking the dates covered by the recent strike into account, the revenues of the company will be smaller this year than in 1917.

School Teachers Represented.

J. Clarence Taussig entered his appearance at the hearing and made an opening statement in which he said he was counsel for 500 women stockholders, many of whom are school teachers, who bought United Railways preferred stock at $60 to $75 a share, prior to 1910, when it was paying 5 per cent dividends. It is now selling at $18 a share and pays no dividends.

McCulloch identified various tables showing statistics as to the company's operation and testified that in 1915, 1916 and 1917 revenue passengers using transfers were more than 53 per cent of the total number of passengers. In 1917, he said, transfers were issued to 140,735,831 passengers. If the company had been permitted to charge 1 cent for each transfer, he said, the yield would have been $1,407,358.

Calls Many Transfers Unnecessary.

McCulloch said he believed the yield would not be so great as this if a 1-cent rate for transfers should be established, as under those conditions fewer transfers would be used. Many persons who now ride only a few blocks on a transfer would not do so if they had to pay a cent for it, he said. Many persons, he said, now unnecessarily transfer to the Olive and Grand avenue lines, the women preferring to ride on the Olive street line "because the passengers there are better dressed."

As to equipment, McCulloch said 1000 of the company's 1400 car motors antedate 1904, and if he had his way he would put them in the scrap heap. The company, he said, cannot replace these motors, though they are costly to operate and consume an unnecessary quantity of current.

McCulloch said the company's gross earnings for 1917 were $13,125,559 and that he estimates that for this year they will be only $12,569,035. He gave no explanation for the prospective decrease.

Taussig, in his opening speech, said: "In spite of imperfect management the company could have paid dividends if it had not been for the demands of the city, spurred on by busy civic organizations."

At the opening of the hearing William F. Woerner, counsel for the Civic League, asked the commission to make a valuation of the company's property and City Counselor Daues filed a pleading that the matter of free transfers had already been adjudicated by the courts.

Priest's Opening Statement.

Henry S. Priest, chief counsel for the United Railways Co., made an opening statement in which he said: "It appears to us that under normal conditions we could make a showing which we think would entitle the company to the relief asked for. But there now exist times and conditions which make it imperative for this commission to grant that relief.

"We have no formula under which we hold the relief should be given, but we will present facts on which we believe that the commission, considering the capital invested and the public interest, will give relief.

"We are now pressed by questions of great gravity which are serious to the company. The cost of living has been greatly increased by the war and the employes of the company are entitled to an advance in wages to meet that increase.

"This advance cannot be given unless the company has the means to pay the just demands of the men. I do not want to be understood as saying all the demands made by the representatives of the employes in written form are just, but they can have no relief unless this commission grants relief to the company.

"When analyzed the demands of the employes mean the addition of

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

JOHN E. REDMOND, LEADER OF IRISH NATIONALISTS, DIES

Death Is Attributed to Heart Failure, Following a Recent Operation.

LONG IN BRITISH HOUSE

Supported England in War, Thereby Earning Enmity of Sinn Fein Element.

LONDON, March 6 (By A. P.).—John E. Redmond, the celebrated Irish Nationalist leader, died this morning. He was 67 years old.

Redmond passed away peacefully at 7:45 o'clock this morning. Death was due to heart failure, following the recent operation.

Redmond, who underwent an operation in London last Friday, passed a fair day yesterday and apparently was maintaining the progress shown Monday.

The Irish convention, which had been supported by Redmond, yesterday adopted a message of sympathy, in which an earnest wish was expressed for his early and complete recovery.

Operation Relieved Patient.

The recent operation, which was for intestinal obstruction, was borne courageously and it relieved the patient, but heart disease intervened Tuesday night.

The physician attending Redmond issued the following announcement: "We regret to announce that John Redmond died at 7:45 this morning. Owing to several serious attacks of illness a severe operation was faced with great courage. It had become imperatively necessary, owing to an intestinal obstruction. This was relieved by the operation and for some days satisfactory progress was maintained. After a fairly comfortable day Tuesday heart failure supervened during the night and after a few hours Mr. Redmond passed peacefully away."

Home Rule Leader 25 Years.

For more than twenty-five years Redmond fought for home rule for Ireland, and for a majority of that time he was the recognized leader of Ireland's "struggle for liberty." As chairman of the Irish parliamentary party, the Nationalists, he exerted a powerful influence in bringing about the creation of the Irish convention organized in July, 1917, to devise a system of government for the island.

When David Lloyd George, the British Premier, in that year offered two methods of settling the vexed Irish question, it was Redmond who as spokesman for the Nationalists, rejected the proposition for a partition of Ireland and, instead, accepted Lloyd George's alternative plan for the convocation of the Irish convention in which Irishmen of nearly all parties and creeds might meet in the effort to compose their differences and draft a constitution that would afford justice to all.

Redmond was one of the delegates to the convention which sat at various times at Dublin, Belfast and Cork in 1917 and 1918.

First in British House in 1881.

Born in 1851, son of the late W. A. Redmond, member of the British Parliament from Wexford, Ireland, Redmond had sat almost continuously in the British House of Commons since 1881. There his parliament fights for home rule earned for him the sobriquet of the "stormy petrel of the House."

Educated in Clongowes Woods College, Kildare, and Trinity College, Dublin, Redmond was called to the London bar in 1886 and the Irish bar the following year, but he never practised law. He devoted himself almost wholly to his parliamentary and political duties.

Prior to his first election to Parliament from New Ross, Ireland, Redmond was for some time a clerk in the Vote Office of the House of Commons. From 1885 to 1891 he represented North Wexford, but in 1891 he was elected from Waterford and had been returned from that district since, generally without opposition.

Redmond's eloquence and his grasp of parliamentary procedure won his early recognition in Parliament and when, in 1891, the Irish party was disrupted, consequent on the Parnell scandals, he became the accredited leader of the Parnellites. In 1900 he succeeded in bringing about an amalgamation of the two leading Nationalist parties and made his position as Nationalist leader secure.

Twice Visited America.

Redmond was well known in the United States, which he visited in 1908 and 1910, and Australia, where in 1883 he not only performed a great service for his party in directing the collection of a fund of more than $50,000, but found a wife in the person of Johanna Dalton, New South Wales heiress and beauty.

The Irish leader's first visit to this country proved a fiasco, but his second, made for the purpose ostensibly of attending the convention of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Irish Nationalist Leader Who Succumbed Following Operation

JOHN E. REDMOND.

WISCONSIN ASSEMBLY CONDEMNS LA FOLLETTE

Resolution Passed by Vote of 53 to 32 After Session Lasting Over 24 Hours.

MADISON, Wis., March 6.—The resolution condemning Senator La Follette was passed by a vote of 53 to 32 in the State Assembly this afternoon, after a continuous session of more than 24 hours.

The loyalist strength, shown on a rollcall at 2:10 o'clock this morning, was 48 votes, three fewer than required. At 5:45 the weary members again voted on the oft-repeated motion to raise the call. The count was yea 47, nays 39.

Socialist Blocks Breakfast.

A new subject, in which everyone was vitally and obviously interested, namely, breakfast, brought out a motion by Assemblyman Donnelly for a gentleman's agreement to go out for something to eat. Assemblyman Turner, Socialist, objected, which blocked the motion.

The members convened at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and after midnight 86 were present out of a total membership of 100. Forty-eight votes, three less than the required 51, were all that could be mustered at any time for a motion to raise the call, a formality necessary before the resolution can be taken up. The determination to see the fight through, regardless of tired nerves and heavy eyelids, was expressed in the failure to pass a motion to adjourn.

Many Sleep in Chairs.

Most of the members spent the night on their feet, but many sought anterooms for a nap, or stretching their legs over their desks, slumbered in their chairs.

An unrebuked profiteer who appeared with a bucket of coffee and a box of sandwiches, disposed of them quickly, and sent out for more.

In the course of a half hour the looks directed at Turner had become so ferocious that Speaker Whittet took a hand. He said he would permit only those who promised to be back at 9 o'clock to go out to eat.

Turner started out, but the sergeant-at-arms asked him if he would give his word to be back.

"Yes," said the Socialist.

The loyalty resolution was passed by the Senate Feb. 25, and returned to the Assembly which immediately issued a call for members.

42 CANTEENS IN SHELL RANGE

Y. M. C. A. Supplies Hot Drinks Free to American Soldiers.

PARIS, March 6 (By A. P.).—The American army Y. M. C. A. announces that it now has 42 recreation centers and canteens within range of enemy shells behind sectors occupied by the American troops. There are also 150 in the French war zone.

The Y. M. C. A. workers supply hot drinks free of charge to soldiers in the front line. Cans of soup, coffee and chocolate are distributed each night.

FRENCH PRIVATE HELD FOR $3,500,000 FRAUD

Accused of Letting Motor Truck Contracts in U. S. and Exacting Commission.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—On a warrant sworn out by Counsellor Bergeron of the French embassy, charging larceny of from $3,500,000 to $6,000,000 from the French Government by means of truck and automobile contracts, Frank J. Goldsall, formerly a private in the French army, was arrested here today and the Federal authorities were asked to return him to France.

According to the papers on which the warrant was issued, Goldsall, whose name previously was Godsol, has been indicted in France. It is alleged that after being invalided from the French forces, Goldsall came to the United States with one of the French official missions and while not officially attached to them, let motor truck contracts for the French army. Investigations of the operations, the papers say, disclose that he exacted commissions ranging from 5 to 20 per cent from American manufacturers. Immediately after his arrest Goldsall was arraigned before a United States Commissioner for hearing.

John B. Stanchfield of New York headed a group of lawyers who were here today to look after Goldsall's interests. Goldsall, it is said, some time ago, was authorized by the New York Supreme Court to change his name from Godsol to Goldsall on petition that his name was too Germanic.

In addition to indicting him, the French army already has ordered Goldsall back to active service.

MARCH WHOLESALE PRICE FOR MILK CUT TO $3.10 A HUNDRED

New Contract Provides That Producers Shall Ship to Distributers Only Six Days a Week.

The wholesale price of milk for March was reduced from $3.20 to $3.10 a hundred pounds (11.63 gallons) at a meeting yesterday in East St. Louis of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' Association and St. Louis distributers. This was said to be the Government minimum price for the Chicago district. The distributers had demanded a reduction to $2.83.

The new contract provides that the producers shall ship only six days a week, taking the seventh day's milk and disposing of it to other dealers, the distributers claiming that the high prices reduced consumption and created a surplus that resulted in a loss to them.

St. Louis dealers reduced the price of milk 1 cent a quart, from 13 to 12 cents, on March 1, in the belief that the producers would make a substantial reduction in the wholesale price.

Dynamos, drills and other machinery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

17,000-TON BRITISH CONVERTED CRUISER SUNK BY TORPEDO

Calgarian, Fine Liner, Sent Down by Four Shots When Off the Irish Coast and Two Officers and 46 Men of 610 Aboard Are Lost.

Raiding Operations Continue on the Battle Fronts, British Troops Capturing Prisoners and Material.

Reconnoitering Successfully Carried Out at Several Points—Turks Report a Success in Palestine.

LONDON, March 6 (By A. P.).—Official announcement was made by the Admiralty today that the British armed merchant cruiser Calgarian was torpedoed and sunk March 1. Two officers and 46 men were lost.

A dispatch from Belfast says there were 610 persons on board the Calgarian and she was struck by four torpedoes.

The Allan liner Calgarian was a vessel of 17,515 tons gross, 568 feet long and 70 feet beam. She was built in Glasgow in 1914 and for some time has been in the service of the British Government.

For some time the Calgarian has been convoying cargo ships between British ports and Nova Scotia.

Calgarian Remained Afloat on Even Keel for Some Time.

AN IRISH PORT, Monday, March 4 (By A. P.).—The people of this town, who a few days ago won the gratitude of the American people by their kindness to the survivors from the Tuscania, have extended their hospitality in the last few days to nearly 500 men from the Calgarian, one of the finest auxiliary cruisers in the Atlantic service. The Calgarian was torpedoed in the late afternoon, not far from the place where the Tuscania met her doom.

The ship's bell had just sounded 4 o'clock when a torpedo struck. The shock was so slight that it was thought the vessel had merely touched a mine astern. It was hoped to get her safely to port.

Later a second torpedo struck her, followed quickly by two more. By this time there were several trawlers and patrol vessels in the vicinity and the work of disembarking the crew was hastened. The Calgarian remained afloat on an even keel for some time.

It was possible to take off nearly all the crew except men in the stoke holds and others who had been injured by the explosions.

Most of the rescued men were brought here. Hot meals and dry clothes were provided, and there were turned over to them the same beds which the Tuscania survivors had occupied a few days before.

Calgarian's Navigating Officer Commanded Empress of Ireland.

MONTREAL, March 6 (By A. P.).—The Calgarian had made several trips between England and Halifax with distinguished passengers. On one occasion she carried Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian Prime Minister, and on another she brought over the Duke of Devonshire, Governor-General of Canada, after taking his predecessor in office, the Duke of Connaught, back to England.

The Calgarian's navigating officer, Capt. H. G. Kendall, commanded the Empress of Ireland when she sank after a collision with the Storstad, a collier, in the St. Lawrence in 1914. In the recent Halifax disaster he had a narrow escape from death. It was Capt. Kendall who identified the murderer Crippen on the steamship Montrose, when Crippen tried to escape from England on that ship, which Kendall then commanded.

British Make Several Raids, Capturing Some Prisoners.

LONDON, March 6 (By A. P.).—"English troops raided the enemy's trenches early this morning east of Bullecourt, and captured a few prisoners and two machine guns," says today's War Office report. "Our casualties were slight. Successful raids also were carried out by our troops last night north of the Scarpe and in the neighborhood of Lens. Southeast of Gouzeaucourt a hostile raiding party was repulsed. Additional prisoners and a machine gun were taken by us as a result of these encounters."

Turks Report British Driven Back in Palestine.

LONDON, March 6 (By A. P.).—A Turkish official communication received here today says:

"On the Palestine front the enemy has been driven back out of Kajar."

Gerard Tells How Popular Clamor Forced the Kaiser to Make Hindenburg Chief of the General Staff

See Page 3 of Today's Post-Dispatch Magazine

RUSSIANS BEGIN THE EVACUATION OF PETROGRAD

Dispatch Says People Are Fleeing and Three State Ministries Are Being Moved.

MOSCOW NEW CAPITAL

Correspondent Thinks Respite for Ratification of Peace Will Be Used to Perfect Defense.

LONDON, March 6 (By A. P.).—The evacuation of Petrograd has begun. Three state ministries, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd dated Tuesday, have started to leave the capital from which the population also is fleeing hastily. The Bolshevik Government proposes to declare Moscow the Russian capital and Petrograd a free port.

Ratification of Peace Treaty in Doubt.

"It seems improbable that the peace treaty will be ratified by the Congress of Soviets at Moscow, March 12," says the correspondent in another dispatch.

"The delay of a fortnight granted by the Germans for ratification constitutes an opportune respite for the Soviets, which probably will be utilized in the organization of a Red army and the development of means of defense.

"By a decision reached at an extraordinary meeting of the Council of Commissaries—which was published before the signing of the peace treaty—the evacuation of Petrograd is contemplated, together with a systematic destruction of all stores of provisions and war materials which cannot be removed."

Teutons Said to Be Still Fighting.

An official Russian statement received here today says Ensign Krylenko, the Bolshevik Commander in Chief, has sent a message to the German and Austrian chief commanders stating that the Germans and Austrians are still fighting, notwithstanding the conclusion of peace. Ensign Krylenko asks whether the German high command has taken all steps necessary for cessation of hostilities.

Additional Provisions of Treaty Between Russia and Central Powers.

AMSTERDAM, March 6 (By A. P.).—Additional excerpts from the text of the peace treaty between Russia and the Central Powers has been received here as follows:

"Russia undertakes immediately to conclude peace with the Ukraine Peoples' Republic and to recognize the peace treaty between this state and the Powers of the quadruple alliance. Ukrainian territory will be immediately evacuated by the Russian troops and the Russian Red Guard. Russia will cease all agitation or propaganda against the Government or the public institutions of the Ukrainian Peoples' Republic.

"Esthonia and Livonia will likewise be evacuated without delay by the Russian troops and the Russian Red Guard.

Esthonia and Livonia.

"The eastern frontier of Esthonia follows in general the line of the Narova River. The eastern frontier of Livonia runs in general through Peipus Lake and Pskov Lake to the southwesterly corner of the latter, then over Lubahner (Luban) Lake in the direction of Lievenhof, on the Dvina.

"Esthonia and Livonia will be occupied by a German police force until security is guaranteed by their own national institutions and order in the state is restored. Russia will forthwith release all arrested or deported inhabitants of Esthonia and Livonia, and guarantee the safe return of deported Esthonians and Livonians.

"Finland and the Aland Islands will also forthwith be evacuated by the Russian troops and the Red Guard, and Finnish ports by the Russian fleet and Russian naval forces.

"So long as the ice excludes the bringing of Russian warships to Russian ports, only small detachments will remain behind on the warships. Russia is to cease all agitation or propaganda against the Government or the public institutions in Finland.

"The fortifications erected on the Aland Islands are to be removed with all possible dispatch. A special agreement is to be made between Germany, Russia, Finland and Sweden regarding the permanent nonfortification of these islands as well as regarding their treatment in military, shipping and technical aspects. It is agreed that at Germany's desire the other states bordering on the Baltic are also to be given a voice in the matter."

Other Treaty Clauses.

"Article 7. Starting from the fact that Persia and Afghanistan are free and independent states, the contracting parties undertake to respect their political and economic independence and territorial integrity.

"Article 8. Prisoners of war of both sides will be sent home.

"Article 9. The contracting parties mutually renounce indemnification of their war costs, that is to say, state expenditures for carrying on the war as well as indemnification for war damages, that is to say, those damages which have arisen for them and their subjects in the war regions through military measures, inclusive of all requisitions undertaken in the enemy country.

"Article 10. Dimplomatic and consular relations between the contracting parties will be resumed immediately after notification of the peace treaty. Special agreements are reserved relative to the admittance of the respective Consuls. * * *

"Article 12. The restoration of public and private relations, the exchange of prisoners of war, interned civilians, the amnesty question as well as the treatment of merchant ships which are in enemy hands, will be regulated by separate treaties with Russia, which shall form an essential part of the present peace treaty and as far as is feasible shall enter into force at the same time. * * *

"Article 14. The present peace treaty will be ratified. Instruments of ratification must be exchanged as soon as possible in Berlin. The Russian Government undertakes, at the desire of one of the quadruple alliance Powers, to exchange ratifications within two weeks. The peace treaty enters into force on its ratification, in so far as its articles, appendices or supplementary treaties do not prescribe otherwise."

Treaty Was Drawn March 3.

The signatures of the plenipotentiaries are attached. The treaty was drawn up in quintiple form at Brest-Litovsk, March 3.

The semiofficial Wolff Bureau of Berlin says that trade and political questions to which Article 11 refers are to be regulated according to the demands of the German ultimatum and analogously to the Ukrainian treaty. The legal and political agreement correspond substantially to the proposals which were submitted at the first sitting by Germany, on the basis of its ultimatum.

Bolsheviki Reported to Have Signed Treaty With Finland.

STOCKHOLM, March 6 (By A. P.).—The Politiken Helsingfors correspondent reports that a treaty was signed on Friday at Smolny Institute (Bolsheviki headquarters at Petrograd) defining future relations between Russia and Finland. Russia renounces all claims to property, telegraphs, railways, lighthouses, requisitioned ships and fortresses in the territory bordering the Arctic Ocean.

"Finland relinquishes all right to the Valkeasaari-Petrograd railway and grants Russia cable and telegraphic facilities to Finland. The fortress of Imo remains in the hands of Russia. The details of the delimination of the frontiers are to be arranged later and evacuation is to take place immediately.

In case of dispute an arbitration tribunal will be established, the president to be chosen from the Swedish Social Democratic Left party.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Are a Harmless Substitute

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

—ADV.

500 Candidates for Air Service Accepted Here

About 200 St. Louisans—Station to Be Reopened When Recruiting Is Resumed.

The Examining Board of the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps, since it opened its offices five months ago at Barnes Hospital, has accepted 350 candidates for commissions in the flying division, 80 for the balloon division and 70 for the nonflying division.

The 500 successful candidates were chosen from approximately 1000 applicants who came here to undergo the rigid physical and mental examinations from various parts of Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Iowa and other states.

About 200 of the successful applicants, or 40 per cent, have been St. Louisans. Of these, 160 have been assigned to the flying division, 24 to the nonflying division and 16 to the balloon division.

Orders have been received by the Examining Board here to stop the acceptance of recruits until the receipt of further instructions. Recruiting for the air service has also been stopped throughout the country, and while no official explanation has been offered, it is apparent that this step was taken because of the flood of recruits for this attractive branch of the service.

To Resume Recruiting.

Joseph W. Folk, counsel for the Chamber of Commerce, when in Washington was assured by Lieutenant-Colonel Bingham of the Signal Corps that as soon as recruiting is resumed, which will probably be within 90 days, the St. Louis office will be reopened.

All the successful candidates who are called into the service are sent to one of the eight ground schools in the country for a period of two months. The men of the flying division are then sent for a four-month period to a flying camp, and there are special schools for the balloon and nonflying divisions. At each school the men are paid $100 a month and are given a further allowance of 60 cents a day for food. If they pass the training period successfully they are commissioned as first or second Lieutenants, with corresponding pay. There are still a number of candidates in St. Louis who have not been called.

50 MORE ST. LOUISANS ACCEPTED FOR SIGNAL CORPS AIR SERVICE

Fifty St. Louisans who have been accepted in the aviation section of the signal corps since Jan. 25, when the names of candidates previously accepted were printed in the Post-Dispatch, are:

Flying Division.

BAHR, AUGUST T., 4397 McPherson.
BAKERY, EMERY, Planters Hotel.
BOGGIANO, LOUIS J., 4382 Maryland.
BRAUN, WALTER A., 4060 Wyoming.
BROD, EDWARD J., 4123 Westminster.
CALNAN, JAMES J., 1806 Railway Exchange Building.
COMBS, ROBERT H., 4390 McPherson.
COX, ASHER R., 4301 Washington.
DAVIS, RUSSELL L., 4320 Fiorissant.
DAWSON, THOMAS E., 1725 Goodfellow.
DANN, JOHN J., 4450 Lee.
ELLIS, CLINTON D., 4220 Washington.
FARRINGTON, THOMAS, 2924 N. Newstead avenue.
FISCHER, RALPH W., 4944 Forest Park.
GAMACHE, JULIAN E., 6324 Vermont.
GLENN, ROBERT C., Clayton.
GRANT, SAMUEL B., 5053 Westminster.
GRAVELY, JOSEPH J., 2923 St. Vincent.
GRIEBEL, EDGAR, 2704 S. Jefferson.
HINCHEY, JOHN B., 19 Yale avenue, University City.
HURLEY, JOHN E., 3671 Lindell.
HUTCHISON, ROBERT McD., 2636 Russell avenue.
HYDER, ELTON M., Washington University.
HYMER, HERBERT A., 5121 Maury.
IVERY, JOHN H., 4571 Oakland.
JOHNS, JOHN J., 317 Taylor av.
KRATKY, IRWIN F., 3009 S. Compton.
LONG, GEORGE B., 5206 Vernon.
McCAULESS, WILLIAM A., 4721 Newberry terrace.
McCOLLAM, CORNELIUS, 1041A Goodfellow avenue.
MERSMAN, SCUDDER, 71 Vandeventer pl.
MULLEN, JOHN J., 5185 Minerva.
NALL, LESTER P., 4269 Cleveland.
PINKSTON, BASIL A., 2028 Nicholson.
PATTON, L. R., 5055 Page.
REECE, CARL F., 4718 McPherson.
ROTH, CHARLES W., 1715 Michigan.
ROY, C. H., 4373 Newberry terrace.
SIEBER, CHARLES, 3931 Washington.
STRAUS, MARTIN, Buckingham Hotel.
SHULTZ, CHAUNCEY, 606 S. Third st.
SUTHERLAND, EUGENE, 6061 Berlin.
WALDRON, FRANK, 5590 Berlin.
WOOD, FRANK A., 4516 Evans.

Non-Flying Division.

ARNOLD, FRANK, 4062 Olive.
KNIGHT, WILBUR C., 1436 Hodiamont.
McCULLEN, RICHARD, 5971A Page.
MOORE, WALTER R., 4424 Forest Park.
MUELLER, HERBERT, 2515 Arlington.
STEGER, LESLIE, 3729 Connecticut.

WITTE GETS 2 YEARS FOR ROBBING BREWERY PAYMASTER

Youth Convicted by Jury After He Repudiates Confession Police Allege He Made.

George Witte, 19 years old, of Overland Park, St. Louis County, was found guilty of grand larceny by a jury in Judge Falkenhainer's court today and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He was charged with having robbed Fred Kolb, 2215 Sidney street, paymaster for the Louis Obert Brewing Co., of $1100 in cash on Feb. 17, 1917.

Kolb had driven in a buggy to the Lafayette South Side Bank, Broadway and Lafayette avenue, and after cashing a check for $1100, placed the money in a satchel and put it in the buggy. He turned away from the buggy a few minutes and as he did one of three men who had been standing near the buggy grabbed the satchel and ran. All three men escaped.

A month later Witte was arrested and, according to police, confessed, implicating Emil Antonis, 6811 Nashville avenue, and Benny Jacobs, 107 Clark avenue, in the robbery, both of whom are awaiting trial on the same charge. Witte on the stand yesterday denied he had made a confession and charged that the police obtained it through "third degree methods." He tried to show he was working the day of the robbery.

FOUR DECORATIONS FOR U. S. TROOPS AUTHORIZED

WASHINGTON, March 6 (By A. P.).—New decorations and insignia for American soldiers, ordered today by the War Department, in order of their value, are a distinguished service cross, distinguished service medal, war service chevrons and wound chevrons. Women are eligible to receive both the cross and the medals.

The "D. S. C." of the American Army is to be "a bronze cross of appropriate design and a ribbon to be worn in lieu thereof," to be awarded by the President or by the Commander in Chief of the American expeditionary forces for "extraordinary heroism in connection with military operations against an armed army of the United States under circumstances which do not justify the award of the medal of honor."

Lift Out Your Corns

ICE-MINT

THE NEW DISCOVERY ENDS ALL

Foot Troubles

This new discovery, made from a Japanese product, is certainly a wonder the way it draws out inflammation from a pair of swollen, burning, aching feet. It takes the soreness right out, then the corn or callous shrivels and lifts off.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderful. Just think! Not one bit of pain while applying Ice-mint or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

You will never have to cut a corn again and run the risk of blood poison. Say good-by to your old corn salves, plasters and bundling tape, for that pet corn of yours is sure to be a "goner" if it ever feels the magic touch of Ice-mint.

It imparts such a delightful, soothing, cooling feeling to the feet that you will sigh with relief.

Ice-mint is the real Japanese secret for fine, healthy little feet. It prevents foot odors and keeps them sweet and comfortable. It is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes.

Just ask in any drug store for a little Ice-mint and give your poor suffering, tired, swollen feet the treat of their lives. It costs little and there is nothing better.—ADV.

JAPAN AWARE OF CORDIAL ATTITUDE OF U. S. ON SIBERIA

Authoritatively Stated No Communication on Subject Has Been Sent or Needed.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (By A. P.).—It was authoritatively stated today that the United States has sent no communication to Japan on the subject of action in Siberia and that if any views of this Government are expressed they probably will be conveyed to Great Britain, through which the United States has received all its information of the situation.

It was further stated that the United States has not assented, dissented or protested, and that, without any exchange of written communications, Japan already understands the friendly attitude of the United States and its disposition to take no part. In addition, Japan understands that the United States credits her with disinterested purposes, if action in Siberia should be taken.

At the time, it is understood, Japan understands the United States is giving thought to the moral effect in Russia of such action and would feel that the absolute necessity should be apparent, before it is taken. These views have been expressed to Great Britain which as an intermediary advised the United States of Japan's views.

Interpretations Disturbing.

Administration officials are somewhat disturbed at the various interpretations being placed on the attitude of the Government.

The statement that the United States is in accord in principle with Japan's plans, supposing always that action is necessary, has been interpreted in some dispatches to mean that the United States has assented to the plan and the further statement that the United States has not assented has been construed in others to mean that the Government has withheld its assent.

These various statements are all generally regarded as a play upon words, at a time when official announcements of the exact status of the situation is being withheld.

Japan, so far as can be learned, has never asked the approval of the United States to her plans. Consequently there is nothing for the United States to assent to. On the other hand, the fact that the United States, under the circumstances, is not assenting to the plan is not to be construed, in the absence of official announcement to that effect, that assent has been withheld in the diplomatic sense of the term.

U. S. Advised of Japan's Feeling.

The United States has been advised of Japan's feeling through Japan's ally, Great Britain, and these two Governments are discussing the situation in the light of the Anglo-Japanese agreement for the preservation of a status in the Far East.

It has been pointed out to State Department officials that the Anglo-Japanese agreement is essentially conservative in spirit and that so far from contemplating or countenancing aggressive action on the part of either Great Britain or Japan with the purpose of extending their territorial possessions in the Far East, the purpose is directly opposite and aimed to conserve the present status of both nations. To this end it was found necessary to pledge each of them to combine to resist any other nation that might attack either of them in the East.

Course Japan Could Pursue.

Reports reaching Japan from many quarters in Siberia have convinced the Japanese Government that just such an attack is to be feared from Germany; if not directly, then by stirring up the Bolsheviki in Siberia. Whether this apprehension is well founded is declared to be entirely within the judgment of the Japanese themselves, although it is probable they would feel it necessary to convince their special ally, Great Britain, of the fact before taking action. Having reached a decision, however, all that it would be necessary for Japan to do in regard to other nations would be, as a matter of courtesy, to inform them of her purpose.

As Japan's special ally, Great Britain is represented as having confidence in Japan's intentions and has sought to impart that confidence to the United States, not with a view to seeking any active co-operation in a Siberian campaign, but simply to allay any feeling of apprehension that might develop in this country that Japan intends to extend her sovereignty over Siberia permanently.

It is believed that the State Department has been convinced on this point, but does not consider it necessary to record itself either affirmatively or negatively.

Chance for Order Still Seen.

It is understood that there is still a chance that peace and order in Siberia and the elimination of German intrigue and propaganda there can be obtained by the Japanese, without exhibition of actual force. Information is being collected as to the extent of danger to be expected from either German prisoners of war or the extreme Maximalist Russian party.

It is understood special investigation is being made into the strength of the Cossack General, Semenoff, who, it is believed, really brought the Siberian issue to the fore by an appeal to Japan for aid in suppressing the Bolsheviki. It is suggested that these Cossacks are the "loyal Russians," referred to in Tokio dispatches as an element which must not be antagonized.

MOBILE SURGICAL UNIT FOR FRONT BEING ORGANIZED

Presence Here of Maj. Fred W. Bailey Discloses Action Being Taken.

The presence in St. Louis today of Maj. Fred W. Bailey of 5138 Waterman avenue, now attached to the Surgeon-General's staff in Washington, disclosed that the Government is organizing the first mobile operating unit to be sent to the front in France. Maj. Bailey departed for Washington at noon.

An operating unit consists of five sections, one of which Maj. Bailey is to command as chief surgeon. Each section is composed of 12 surgeons, 10 women nurses and 43 enlisted men, and a unit therefore would be made up of 60 surgeons, 50 nurses and 215 enlisted men.

Work of the Unit.

Heretofore the procedure at the front has been to send a wounded man to the first aid stations, which usually are situated near the third line of trenches. Their wounds are dressed here and the flow of blood stopped. Thence they are taken on a long trip back to the evacuation hospital, usually two miles or more in the rear, where operations are performed.

The mobile operating section, whose members will be skilled in head, chest and abdominal wounds, and fractures, will move from place to place as near the front line as possible. The equipment of each section includes four four-ton trucks, eight one-ton trucks and motor cycles with side cars. They also will carry a tent, 30 beds, a complete operating outfit, sterilizing tanks and an X-ray outfit.

Men Not Kept Waiting.

Wounded men from the trenches will be operated upon immediately after they have left the first aid stations, instead of having to wait until they reach the evacuation or base hospitals. Maj. Bailey said that this is expected to save the lives of many severely wounded men for whom immediate operations are imperative.

Included in the equipment of each section also will be electrical appliances for the treatment of shell shock cases. Maj. Bailey declared that the entire plan has received the indorsement of Gen. Pershing.

Maj. Bailey, who formerly was associate chief surgeon at St. John's Hospital, declined to say how many persons had joined his section in St. Louis, or to give their names.

Brown's Bronchial Troches.

Are a safe and effective remedy for coughs, hoarseness and sore throats. Harmless. —ADV.

UNION MEN SAY 1000 ARE OUT AT WAGNER PLANT

Continued From Page 1.

Louis County, a short distance west of the city limits.

Sheriff Bopp on Scene.

Sheriff Bopp, who appeared at noon, said he might find it necessary to swear in additional deputies.

Waldo A. Layman, president, and other officials of the company refused to admit that anything unusual had occurred, or to discuss the situation in any way. Layman was asked as to the effect on Government contracts, but refused to reply.

Instead of the union wage scale, the Wagner company has a bonus system on time operation. Under this plan, a time is fixed for the performance of each standard task, and those who perform it in less time, without lowering the standard of workmanship, receive a certain extra rate of pay. One of the company's foremen, in describing this system to reporters, said that a speedy worker can make considerably more than the union scale for machinists, while those who do not receive bonuses, but merely make the standard time requirement, in some cases get less than the union scale.

Unionization Movement Extends to Wholesale Houses.

The unionization movement has extended to packing-room employes of wholesale houses and to grocery clerks. Meetings of both these classes of workers were held last night. At the same time, the newly unionized tobacco workers prepared a list of demands to be presented tomorrow to the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

The packing-room employes, who met at New Club Hall, were mostly from three large wholesale concerns. Several hundred, it was stated, paid $1 initiation fee and signed blanks, but their plans were not made public.

The grocery clerks met at 515 Market street, formed an organization and elected officers. They discussed prospective demands for a uniform wage scale.

The tobacco workers, also meeting at New Club Hall, discussed the probability of a strike, to begin Saturday or Monday, in the event that the company refuses to consider the demands to be presented tomorrow. The chief demands are wage increases of 25 per cent and upward, in different grades of employment.

Speakers declared that, if a strike were called, the workers would finish all work on hand, so as to occasion no loss of perishable stock, and that the strikers would not tolerate the idea of inflicting any damage on the company's property. In case of a strike, it was declared, the picketing strikers will protect the factory as well as policemen or soldiers could.

Garment Workers to Draw Scale.

A committee representing garment workers employed by the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., the Elder Manufacturing Co., the Ely-Walker Dry Goods Co., the New Era Clothing Co. and Paul E. Wolff Clothing Co., has been appointed to draw up a new wage scale which will be presented to the workers at a meeting Saturday night.

If the scale is accepted by the members it will be presented to the manufacturers in the form of a demand. The garment workers are members of the United Garment Workers of America and Martin C. Seegers, general organizer, is helping the committee prepare the demands. It is said that the workers will ask for from 20 to 40 per cent increase for piece workers and wage earners.

Niles and Moser Cigar, 6c.

Quality maintained makes it popular. —ADV.

JOHN E. REDMOND, LEADER OF IRISH NATIONALISTS, DIES

Continued From Page 1.

the United States Irish League at Buffalo, met with great success. Following his attendance at the convention, Redmond made a tour of all the principal cities of the Middle West and the Atlantic coast, delivering a series of addresses on the Irish question which later were held responsible for the British Cabinet crisis of November, 1910.

The speeches brought the home rule question to a head. The British Government took serious hold of the problem and a bill was evolved, which, on presentation and discussion in the House of Commons, resulted in an impasse because of the Ulster opposition. This was shortly before the outbreak of the great war.

Backed England in War.

With the entrance of England into the war, Redmond immediately defined his position as squarely with the Government in the earnest prosecution of the war. His support of the Government won the unstinted praise of Cardinal Gibbons and the open and bitter condemnation of the Sinn Fein party, members of which, at a public meeting, accused him of being a traitor to the Irish cause.

He maintained his loyal position even during the exciting days of the Sinn Fein revolution, decrying the rebellion, but attributing it to a German plotting in the United States. When the rebellion had been put down he used all the eloquence of which he was capable in pleading for leniency toward the great mass of the rebels, and in urging a speedy settlement of the differences that had caused the revolt.

His eloquent address in the House of Commons on Oct. 18, 1916, demanding immediate home rule and the release of the Irish revolutionists called forth an answer from Premier Lloyd George in which the Premier admitted that mistakes had been made in handling the Irish situation and urging all parties to unite in bringing about a solution.

It was not, however, until the following year that the Premier proposed the plan of holding the Irish convention which Redmond accepted and in which attitude he was generally supported by his adherents, although still the object of the enmity of the Sinn Feiners.

Redmond was a brother of Maj. William H. K. Redmond, who was killed when fighting under the British flag in France in 1917. Maj. Redmond was a member of Parliament for East Clare.

Capt. William A. Redmond, son of John E. Redmond, member of Parliament for East Tyrone, won the Distinguished Service Order medal for gallant conduct in the war.

DANGER OF LOSING UNION DEPOT LINES, SAYS M'CULLOCH

Continued From Page 1.

more than $3,000,000 a year to the company's expenditures. Last year's earnings, above fixed charges, were $600,000. It is manifest that the company cannot pay $3,000,000, or half that amount, from the earnings of last year.

Income Is Fixed.

"We should bear in mind that the company's income is fixed by ordinance to 5 cents for adults and 2 1-2 cents for children. Under the provisions of the mill tax ordinance, two per cent of the 5-cent fares and 4 per cent of the 2 1-2-cent fares are taken by the city.

"Our income being fixed by ordinance, it can only be augmented by more travel. Last year the increase in traffic was less than 10 per cent. Thus far in 1918 there has been a decrease, which is explained by the recent strike of the company's employes. It was an experience which neither the company nor the public wants repeated.

"While our income is fixed the Federal, State and city taxes have increased. I venture to say that no single individual or corporation in Missouri pays as much tax as the United Railways Co., not only for the general benefit of the State, but also special and exclusive taxes for the benefit of the city of St. Louis.

"People are sensible of their daily expenditures and insensible of indirect benefits conferred. The growth and prosperity of the city depend on the expansion and extension of the company's lines. Those who enjoy these indirect benefits think only of their direct outlay. The company's outstanding stock, common and preferred, is $40,000,000. Of the preferred stock $18,000,000 is held by the public. These shares were sold by brokers and bankers to the citizens of St. Louis as fair investment securities.

"Since 1910 not a farthing of the earnings of the company has been paid as dividends on this stock. Since the receipt of the money from the sale of this stock the company has spent $22,000,000 in the improvement of its property.

Says City Gets Dividends.

"The city of St. Louis has received as revenue, direct and indirect, more than $8,000,000 from the profits of the company. If capitalized at 5 per cent, this sum would be approximately $80,000,000 or $35,000,000. The city, therefore, has received a dividend at 5 per cent while the stockholders have received nothing."

Presents Investors' Side.

"I want to continue my observations along this line. The people who invested in this enterprise must be considered first, legally and morally. They were invited to invest to construct a public utility for the public, and, without them, it would not have been built.

"Public honor and public conscience demand that they receive a return on their investment. For eight years they have forgone receipt of a single farthing while the public had the advantage of service and of increase in the value of property along its lines; also of an annual receipt of taxes amounting to 5 per cent on an investment of $35,000,000.

"We are prepared to show the consequences if there is no relief. We have shown the demands of employes who are entitled to a 10 per cent increase in wages. The company's revenue will not pay this, even with prudent and skillful management. If it is not paid, the employes must either try to coerce the company, or quit its employ. The result will be a disruption of service and great inconvenience to the public.

"If the commission fails to give us relief, the property cannot be maintained. Would it not be better for the stockholders to let it go to ruin than to hold onto securities that produce nothing, and that promise nothing under present conditions.

"The company has to take care of $3,250,000 of bonds that mature in June. There is $2,500,000 of mill tax due, although it is held in abeyance. I say again, that the failure of the commission to give relief will result in the disruption of first-class public service."

Counselor Daues, in reply, declared that the real trouble lay in the fact that the company had an overwhelming amount of stock and bonds out.

"We want the company to show what relief is expected, and what relief is necessary," Daues said. The commission has assumed jurisdiction in giving the company relief from taxation. The city is hastening to that. The city has gone so far on this point that it has been accused of showing favoritism toward this company.

"Let the commission not be misled by this statement of the company's condition. It is not due to taxes, but is a result of stock juggling. The sin was not accidental.

"The commission must weigh heavily the relief from taxation which the city is prepared and willing to give the company. We want it to have a chance to give good service. But the city wants the opportunity to scrutinize every figure the company can produce, and to analyze every statement of its engineers.

"The company should not be permitted to profit from its own stock juggling. We want the commission to go slow about giving relief here until it understands what the city is doing or ready to do to give relief. The Mayor asked me to say that this matter is taking precedence over all others."

"The issues in this case are very simple," said Woerner. "We do not deny the right of the company to earn a fair dividend. Our position is if the company is entitled to relief, we think it ought to be furnished in some way other than the raising of fares to St. Louisans using the cars. We look at it from this standpoint. The first thing the public is entitled to is service; secondly, the company is entitled to a fair return on its investment. If the improved service can be furnished without an increase in fare we insist upon it. We insist that the increase in fare shall only be a last resort. The only qualification is that the city must seek every means of relief other than a raise of fare before that is to be agreed upon."

"Club Over the City."

"It has been proposed that all taxes on this company be stricken off. I protest against the city being lashed into this thing. This application (for increased fares) is for no reason on earth than to hold a club over the city in the matter of a franchise. The company never kicks on the mill tax except when it wants something for itself.

"The statement that $3,000,000 increased cost of operation cannot be paid out of $600,000 surplus means nothing. As for the stockholders, Mr. Priest doesn't mention that about $2,500,000 goes to the bondholders. In 1899 this company had a bonded indebtedness of $40,000,000. In 1910 its stocks and bonds amounted to $105,000,000. It was then that it began to withhold dividends.

MAKE YOUR OWN COUGH SYRUP AND SAVE MONEY

Better Than the Ready-Made Kind, Easily Prepared at Home.

The finest cough syrup that money can buy, costing only about one-fifth as much as ready-made preparations, can easily be made up at home.

Any druggist can supply you with 2½ ounces of Pinex (60 cents' worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. The total cost is about 65 cents and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effectual, pleasant tasting remedy. It keeps perfectly.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the inflamed or swollen throat membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough will disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodic croup, whooping cough or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is known the world over for its prompt healing effect on the throat membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

This Will Interest Stomach Sufferers

Says Indigestion comes from an excess of hydrochloric acid.

A well-known authority states that stomach trouble and indigestion is nearly always due to acidity—acid stomach—and not, as most folks believe, from a lack of digestive juices. He states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we eructate sour food, belch gas, or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive aids and instead, get from any pharmacy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief follows the first dose, it is important to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and sodium phosphate. This harmless salts is used by thousands of people for stomach trouble with excellent results.—ADV.

SAILOR IMPROVES AUTO USING IT IN JOY RIDE

Buys New Tires and Spark Plugs and Has Friend's Machine Overhauled.

When an automobile owned by Howard Hellman of 3115 Pennsylvania avenue was restored to him today after being used all night by "joy riders" it was in ship shape and in better condition that when it was appropriated. The reason was that one of the "joy riders" was Benjamin J. Hewe, 23 years old, of 3919 Michigan avenue, a United States sailor, who had spent his money with the usual lavishness of a jackTar on shore leave in having the craft made streetworthy.

Hewe, who is on the Oklahoma, stationed at New York, and his brother, Frederick, a sailor on the Louisiana, "somewhere in the Atlantic," were on leave at the same time and had spent the day celebrating the joyous event. With Arthur Zavorka, 25 years old, of 3523A Page avenue, they had been Hellman's guests on an automobile ride.

They stopped at Grand avenue and Arsenal street at 8:30 p. m., and while Hellman and Frederick Hewe were out of the machine, Benjamin Hewe and Zavorka decided to take it on a side excursion on their own. They had not gone far when one of the tires was punctured. Applying the broad ideas of a sailor with plenty of money in his pocket, Hewe bought a new tire and had it put on at a garage.

Further on one of the other tires blew out and Hewe dug down in his pocket again and purchased a new inner tube. They were near Jefferson avenue and Locust street when the gasoline gave out. Hewe had the tank refilled.

After cruising about awhile and hiting a fireplug, Hewe discovered the spark plugs weren't working well. He bought a new set. There still seemed to be something the matter with the machine and he took it to a garage and had it overhauled.

Hellman had reported the loss of his machine and its license number. Policemen who sighted it in the offing at Twentieth and Olive streets at 2:45 a. m., commandeered another car and chased it to Grand avenue and Olive street, where it was overtaken.

Hellman will not prosecute the case in view of the fact that he has a much improved car as the result of the "joy ride" and the further fact that Hewe, under the terms of his leave, must report for duty on the Oklahoma next Friday.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

—ADV.

CROIX DE GUERRE WINNER A FORMER HARDWARE CLERK

David Alvin Smiley, Once St. Louisan, Enlisted at Hannibal When U. S. Entered War.

SLIGHT AND THIN YOUTH

Barely Passed Weight Test With Aid of a Hearty Lunch and a Deep Breath.

He was as brave as he was thin;
When the war broke out he broke right in.

These words from a popular song exactly describe David Alvin Smiley, the former St. Louis youth who was decorated with the French croix de guerre (cross of war) by Premier Clemenceau, for exceptional bravery in the successful fight of American troops with the Germans in the Toul sector last Friday.

"When the war broke out," last April, David Alvin, who was 20 years and 2 months old, was working as a clerk in a hardware store in Hannibal, Mo. On the day that a United States recruiting officer appeared in Hannibal, he sold his last package of nails over the counter, and went to see about breaking into the war.

Barely Up to Required Weight.

When the recruiting officer saw David Alvin without his clothes on he shook his head. He was too thin and slight, by all appearances, to meet Uncle Sam's requirements for weight. But David Alvin filled his lungs with air when he stepped on the scale, and with the help of the hearty lunch he had just eaten, he made the required weight, with hardly an ounce to spare.

That evening David Alvin said his "Good-by, pa; good-by, ma," to his parents, who live at 1902 Broadway, Hannibal, and for the next few days he was one of the host of "rookies" at Jefferson Barracks, with no mark of distinction except that he was younger looking, and thinner, than most of the others. Then he was sent to Texas for training in the field artillery.

When he went to France, some time in the summer, he went as a member of C Battery, Sixth Field Artillery. The Sixth has been doing things ever since it got to France, and if there is a "quiet sector" there, the Sixth has not seen it.

David Alvin's friends in Hannibal have heard that it was C Battery which fired that historic first American shell from the French trenches into the German lines, Oct. 23. They have heard that he was one of the men who worked nearly all night to get the gun into position.

Anyway, the Sixth Artillery has been in the thick of the recent fighting. David Hickey, the first St. Louisan killed in the American forces, was a member of E. Battery of the Sixth, and other casualties from the same organization have been officially reported, including the wounding of Charles E. Meyer of 3803 Marine avenue, also a member of E Battery.

Letters to His Mother.

So David Alvin has not had much time for letter writing. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Smiley yesterday showed the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Hannibal the last two letters that have come from him. The most recent, dated Jan. 12, said: "I may not write again for some time." The first letter, dated Jan. 8, was:

"Dear Mother:

"There is not much of anything now to tell you but thought I would write anyway. I have had a couple of letters from sister this week and one each from you and Clarence. I have received the package from Mrs. Fetter. It was full of tobacco and surely came in handy as my reserve supply was getting low. I am still shy a package from you as I only got two of the three you sent.

"It is warming up a little and the snow is almost gone. It rained all day yesterday. The roads surely have been slick and the rain washed most of the ice off them. But for the past week it has been almost impossible to keep a horse on his feet.

"I blew myself today. I bought $10,000 worth of insurance with the Government. It is made out to you and cost me $6.60 a month. That is not so bad. If I keep on I won't have any pay coming at all. I will owe the Government each month instead of them owing me.

"We have our shack fixed up some now. We have a gasoline light that works as good as an electric light and a graphophone. So we have a little music now whenever we want it.

"There is something else I have decided I can use over here and that is a pair of lace boots (high-topped shoes). I wish you would send me a pair. Get them size 7½ on a D or E last. I want them real high so they will come just below my knees. I suppose you will have sent my gauntlets that I wrote about, by the time you get this. Maybe I will get everything I want after a while

With love, DAVID A SMILEY.

"Batt. C, 6th F. A. Amer. Exped. Force."

Tells of Getting His Boots.

In the letter of Jan. 12 he wrote:

"Dear Mother—Another week has rolled around and there is nothing new that I can write. I received a roll of papers this week, but that is all the mail I have had. We should have some Sunday mail tomorrow.

"We have had more snow and rain this week and it is snowing tonight.

"We have been issued all kinds of clothes this week, and also hip boots. They are the best things we have gotten, because they surely will come in great in this wet country. We were also issued sheepskin moccasins to go inside them.

"I have not seen Petter since yesterday. He hasn't received any of his Christmas packages and was raving because I had mine.

"As there is nothing more to write, I will quit for this time. I may not write again for some time, but will write as soon as possible."

In the next letter, or in one soon to come, Mrs. Smiley hopes that David Alvin will have time to write her about how he carried messages to the artillery during the gas attack, and during the German raid through the barrage. She would also like to hear about the decoration ceremony, which took place Sunday, and she has noted with interest the hints that another decoration, the American medal for bravery, may be given to some of the six, including her son, who were honored by the French.

Went to School in St. Louis.

David Alvin, like some other noted Missourians, is from Pike County, having been born in Bowling Green 21 years ago the 25th of last February. As a boy, he lived in St. Louis and attended the Grant School, Pennsylvania avenue and Crittenden street. At that time, his father was a United Railways conductor, and the family lived at 2849 Magnolia avenue. Five years ago the Smileys removed to Hannibal.

A croix de guerre winner at 21. To revert to the language of the song already quoted—

"Well, that's about all one feller can do."

Missouri Clerk Who Wins French Cross for Exceptional Bravery

DAVID ALVIN SMILEY.

A Good Many "Want" Advertisers Use Space in This Newspaper About as Regularly as Do the Important Stores.

They "want advertise" for exactly the same reason that the merchants advertise—to GET BUSINESS.

Especially does this apply to real estate renting agents and brokers, shrewd "hunters of business" who find that the want ad columns keep them in touch with prospective buyers and tenants.

If YOU have real estate to sell, or to rent, as owner or agent, your announcement in the Post-Dispatch want ad columns will reach the waiting audience—will be welcome to all who are PLANNING to BUY or RENT.

Try a three-time ad—costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy.

Call at this office, at your druggist's, over your phone or mail your ad.

HOUSE NEAR Y. M. C. A. RAIDED

Three Women and Four Men Are Arrested.

The work of "cleaning up" the neighborhood of the Central Y. M. C. A., Grand and Franklin avenues, where 150 airplane mechanics studying at the Ranken Trade School are billeted, was continued last night.

A house at 3334 Lucas avenue, conducted by Miss Emma Connors, was raided and Miss Connors and two other women and four men were arrested. Miss Connors was charged with keeping a disorderly house. Miss Connors says her place is a boarding house.

NELSON CUNLIFF'S CLAIM IS APPEALED

Park Commissioner Had Been Put in Classes 4 and 3-D of Draft.

Douglas W. Robert, Government appeal attorney in the Twenty-eighth Ward, today appealed to the District Appeals Board the dependency claim of Nelson Cunliff, 5819 Cates avenue, City Park Commissioner, who had been put in class 4 by the ward board because of a dependent wife.

When Cunliff's questionnaire reached the District Board it was found that he also had been placed in Class 3-D (State or municipal officer) on the ground that he is Park Commissioner.

The questionnaire, however, failed to show whether the local or district board put Cunliff in Class 3. One of the clerks at the Ward Board said Cunliff's occupational claim had not been acted upon. The questionnaire shows that it was and that Cunliff was put in Class 3 on that ground. Records at the District Board show that that board had not acted on the case.

The selective service regulations provide that an elective state or city officer is to be given deferred classification and appointive officers are not to be considered essential.

Robert, when asked whether he had appealed Cunliff's dependency or industrial classification, said he did not recall the details of the appeal but that there "was a doubt" in his mind and he had decided to "put it up" to the District Board. He said that he had not noticed Cunliff's industrial classification.

James C. Jones, chairman of the Twenty-eighth Ward board, at his office, said he did not remember whether Cunliff's classification on industrial grounds had been acted upon. W. C. Singer, another member of the Twenty-eighth Ward board, is out of the city, and Dr. A. E. Taussig, the third member, could not be reached.

Men Called to Service Must Give Up Registration Cards.

All men who are called into service by the draft will be compelled to surrender their registration and final classification cards to their local boards, as a result of an order received by St. Louis draft boards today, to prevent "slackers" from getting the cards and using them as their own.

In the event a drafted man cannot show his cards, the matter will be reported to the Adjutant-General and an investigation will be made.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish it to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all Summer unless removed. Now is the time to use othine—double strength.

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails. Get an ounce of othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.—ADVERTISEMENT.

LIEUT. J. T. MAGUIRE WRITES OF BEING WOUNDED TWICE

Lawyer and Former St. Louis University Football Captain Hit by Shrapnel, Later by Bullet.

MAN AIDING HIM KILLED

Letter of Feb. 14 to Partners Says Injuries Are Not Severe and He Soon Will Be Out Again.

Lieut. John T. Maguire of 4429 Olive street, a lawyer, who was commissioned at the first Officers' Training camp at Fort Riley last summer and who is in France with A Company, Eighteenth United States Infantry, has written a letter describing how he was wounded in the American trenches. He also disclosed that previously when a piece of shrapnel had knocked him down, one of his men who had stooped to pick him up was killed by shrapnel.

The War Department on Feb. 15 made announcement that Lieut. Maguire had been wounded on Feb. 6. The following interesting letter from him, describing the circumstances, was received today by M. X. Morris and Arthur Zachritz, his law partners. It was written Feb. 14 in Field Hospital No. 13.

Letter Telling of Wounds.

The letter follows:

"Dear Old Boys:

"If you only knew how I enjoy your letters and smile when I see that old 506 Times Building on the stationery. Keep it up! Incidentally I received two dandy big boxes of cigars from you several days before we went into the line (you, of course, know that the Americans are 'in' now), and, believe me, they went right up with me into a dugout in the front line, where I domiciled across from old Fritz. Your thoughtful gift could not have been better timed. Thanks, awfully.

"Had one pretty close shave. One night, during a bombardment, a shell burst in my trench near where I was. A piece of the shrapnel tore through my steel helmet over my left eye and bruised my face up, knocked me down and gave me a 'shiner.' It looked more like the outcome of a football game than the war, but to the helmet undoubtedly do I owe the sight of my right eye today. One of my men, who was near me at the time, stooped down to pick me up, saying, 'Lieutenant are you hurt?' and even as he attempted to assist me, fell over dead—three pieces of shrapnel in his body. So you see I am beginning to see war.

Wounded a Second Time.

"Am at present in American Field Hospital No. 13, wounded. Several nights after the incident I mention, I was unfortunate enough to get between a bullet and what it was headed for. It entered my upper arm and came out in the fleshy part of my shoulder, luckily no bones touched and I am doing fine. Expect to be out in a day or two and back with my company in a week or two. By the time you receive this I shall have forgotten all about it. But you see my lucky star is evidently following me about.

"Some mail just came to me here at the hospital. Sixteen letters—one of them from Artie (thanks, Artie) and another box of cigars. You fellows are sure there and I'll never forget it, and if you could just see the French cigars we get! It's a mighty fine feeling to know that we have friends behind us who are thinking of us and doing their bit.

"There's no doubt in my mind that this war will make ours a grander, finer nation than she has ever been—even as it has Great Britain. So long, boys, good luck; God bless you. Remember me to John R. and know that you have the everlasting gratitude of your real 'Buddy.' JOHNNY."

Lieut. Maguire is 25 years old. He was quarterback on the St. Louis University football team in 1910-11-12, and was Captain of the eleven in 1912.

ORLEX

For GRAY HAIR

NO matter how gray, streaked or faded your hair may be, one to three applications will make it light brown, dark brown or black, whichever shade you desire. It does not rub off, is not sticky or greasy and leaves the hair fluffy.

A $100.00 Gold Bond

You need not hesitate to use. Orlex, as a $100 Gold Bond comes in each box guaranteeing that Orlex Powder does not contain silver, lead, sulphur, mercury, aniline, coal-tar products or their derivatives.

Get a 25c box of Orlex Powders at any drug store. Dissolve it in one ounce of water and comb it through the hair. Or send us the coupon below and get a free trial package.

Free Sample Coupon

ORLEX MANUFACTURING CO.
101 W. Beekman St., New York, N. Y.
I have never used Orlex. Please send me Free Trial package in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

Let Cuticura Soothe Your Itching Skin

Nothing purer, sweeter or more effective for rashes, itchings and irritations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. They prevent skin troubles if used for every-day toilet purposes. For free samples address: "Cuticura, Dept. 2A, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.

CREW OF THE SEE ADLER IS LANDED AT VALPARAISO

Chilean Schooner Picked Germans Up on Easter Islands, Which They Reached After Raider Was Lost.

VALPARAISO, March 6 (By A. P.).—The Chilean schooner Falcon has arrived here from Easter Islands, having on board the crew of the German auxiliary cruiser See Adler. The Germans reached the Easter Islands in a sloop after the steamer was lost.

The See Adler was believed to have been the former American bark Pass of Balmaha. She raided in the South Atlantic for many months and sank at least 11 merchantmen. The commander of the raider, Count von Luckner, declared that she had sunk 25 vessels. Various reports were current regarding the fate of the raider and her officers and crew. A British destroyer was said to have sent her to the bottom; another report had it that the raider had stranded, and still another that she had been destroyed by fire. Dispatches also stated that the Captain of the raider and five of the crew were captured off the Fiji Islands.

Diamond Rings, Pay $1 a week. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

Delaware Legislature Meets March 11

DOVER, Del., March 6 (By A. P.). Gov. Townsend has called a special session of the Delaware Legislature to convene March 11. It will be asked to consider ways and means for co-operation with the National Council of Defense, to take up the ratification of the proposed national prohibition amendment and to consider legislation relative to compulsory labor of all citizens.

El Marca Pedro Cigar, 6c. Quality and size warrants the price.—ADV.

ADDITIONAL AMERICAN CASUALTIES OF MARCH 1

Pershing Reports Lieutenant and Three Men Killed, Five Others Wounded.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (By A. P.).—Gen. Pershing has cabled the War Department the names of another Lieutenant and three more enlisted men killed and five additional men severely wounded on March 1, the day of the German assault on an American trench near Toul. This brought the total casualties of that date, thus far reported to the department, to three Lieutenants and 17 men dead, one Captain, one Lieutenant, and 16 men severely wounded and 10 men slightly wounded.

The additional men reported as killed were: First Lieutenant David K. Summer, Jonesboro, Ga., and Privates Knute Olson, Stoughton, Wis.; Bruno Silokowski, Joliet, Ill., and Lloyd W. Spetz, Bismarck, N. D.

The five men reported severely wounded were: Corp. Oliver D. Deardorff, Decatur, Ill., and Privates Roy J. Collins, Petersburg, Ill.; Frank J. Houle, Ware, Mass.; Giuseppi Fanucchi, San Francisco, and Williams Rhoades, Soquel, Cal.

Gen. Pershing also reported that Second Lieutenant John Flenniken, Lynn, Mass., was killed in action Feb. 27 and that three privates of a machine gun battalion were severely wounded Feb. 28. They were William Wass, Watertown, Mass.; Roy P. Metcalf, Irasburg, Vt., and Raymond Pease, Lyndonville, Vt.

The names of men who have been slightly wounded in action also were reported as follows: Sergt. Sydney A. Morency, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 27; Privates Ernest G. Bowen, Carthage, Tenn., and William C. Cisel, Montgomery, Ind., Feb. 26; Ralph J. Bean, Littleton, N. H., Feb. 28; Clarence R. Hill, Middlesboro, Ky., March 2, and James W. Patrick, Phoenix, Ala., and George M. Hazelbook, Pittsburg, March 3. Corp. Leslie S. Bean of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was reported slightly wounded in action Feb. 24.

Cadet George Phillippoteaux, New York City, died Feb. 25 as the result of an airplane accident. Private Edward B. Crane of Malden, Mass., died Feb. 24 from gunshot wounds.

Beautiful Sweet Peas, 15c a Bunch. Cash, take. Grimm & Gorly.—ADV.

Seattle Elects Hanson Mayor.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 6 (By A. P.).—Ole Hanson, former member of the Washington State Legislature, was chosen Mayor of Seattle over James E. Bradford, former Corporation Counsel. Mayor H. C. Gill was eliminated from the mayoralty race in the primaries.

WAR INDUSTRIES BOARD GIVEN MORE POWER

Reorganization, With Baruch as Chairman, Announced by the President.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (By A. P.).—Reorganization of the War Industries Board, with Bernard M. Baruch of New York as chairman and with vastly increased powers to control the output of American industry during the war, was announced by President Wilson yesterday.

Final determination of all questions of priority in deliveries to any department of the United States Government and to the allies is vested in the board, and it is charged with co-ordinating and anticipating the needs of any of these, creating or improving facilities for production and advising as to prices.

Much of the power is given to the chairman with the board acting in an advisory capacity, and he, the President says, should "act as the general eye of all supply departments in the field of industry."

Through the board it is proposed to eliminate all competition for supplies between the various departments and the allies, thus meeting in a measure at least, the demand in Congress for centralization of power. There were suggestions today that the action now announced is one of the steps contemplated by the President when he sent to the Senate the bill to enlarge his powers for reorganizing and co-ordinating Government agencies, and that the delay in bringing the measure to a vote caused him to proceed without waiting for legislation. If the bill is passed it will be possible to make more specific some of the authority now given the Industries Board.

The President prescribed the new duties of the board in a letter to Mr. Baruch, requesting him to accept the chairmanship as successor to Daniel Willard, who recently resigned to devote his entire attention to his duties as president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and as chairman of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet"—as Paramount. 10c.—ADV.

Army Band of Harmonica Players.

WASHINGTON, March 6 (By A. P.).—A band composed of 1000 harmonica players is being organized among the men of the Seventy-ninth Division at Camp Meade, Md. The War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities is considering organizing a mouth organ band in each division.

WOMAN IS SHOT BY SOLDIER-HUSBAND

Camp Funston Man, Home on Furlough, Arrested in Saloon Three Hours Later.

Private Henry W. Tebbe Jr., 24 years old, of 4104 South Main street, fired three shots at his wife, Mrs. Frances Tebbe, 19 years old, in front of their home at 7:30 o'clock last night. Two of the bullets entered the right breast and hip.

Tebbe ran away after the shooting. He threw his revolver into the Mississippi River and then went to a saloon at Broadway and Rutger street, where policemen found him three hours later.

Mrs. Tebbe, at the city hospital, said her husband had listened to unfounded gossip about her and had accused her of receiving attentions from another man. She was about to embrace him, she said, when he shot her.

Tebbe said he had come home on a furlough from Camp Funston and had seen his wife talking to a man whom he had advised her to avoid. Last night, he said, as he was getting ready to return to Camp Funston, he asked his wife to kiss him goodby. She treated him with indifference, he said, and expressed the wish that she would never see him again.

Tebbe's mother, Mrs. Barbara Tebbe, 52 years old, who witnessed the shooting, became hysterical and was taken to the city hospital.

Police Look for Missing Girls.

The police have been asked to look for two girls who have been missing from home for several days. They are Neva Langley, 16, of 809 Wright street, and Fern Flewelling, 15, of 6317 Chatham avenue.

Sore Throat and Colds Disappear Over Night

At the first sign of a cold, with the hand just rub on VapoRub well over the throat and chest at night, covering with a warm flannel cloth. Leave the clothing and bedclothes loose around the neck so the vapors may be freely inhaled all night long. Apply a little VapoRub up the nostrils and if the throat is sore, swallow a piece the size of a pea. In the morning the head will be clear and the soreness in the throat gone. All St. Louis druggists have VapoRub. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00.—ADV.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength) and add to it hot water and just a little sugar as directed in each package. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—ADV.

We Sell Butterick Patterns

Nugents

Central 3900 Olive 3900

BLOUSES

Selected with a desire to have the best in town for

$5.00

Georgettes and Crepe de Chines of delicate hue and more daring ones of high coral, Nile, rose, electric blue.

Beading is as popular as ever and very fetching when combined with a touch of hand-embroidered motif. Two-tone models are attractive and shown in various styles.

Semi-tailored Blouses are exceedingly smart with tuckings and hemstitching. Many of the collars may be worn high or low. (Second Floor)

A Host of New Hats

Each Day at **$5.00**

Always Something New! Clever! Different!

Hats in never ending variety suitable for all occasions.

We are making a specialty of $5 Hats, and it really is marvelous what wonderfully smart models are shown at the price.

Pokes, turbans, mushrooms, turn up and turn down brims and sailor styles with chic trimmings of quills, wings, flowers, fruit and ribbon in Spring colorings and somber suit shades. (Second Floor.)

Yd. Wide Percales, Thursday, 19c

4 to 10 yard lengths of Percale; white grounds with black and colored stripes. 36 in. wide. Made to sell for 25c and 29c. (Downstairs.)

3 Great Rug Offers

Bigelow Hartford's extra quality close weave Axminster Rugs; choice selection in attractive patterns; Oriental, Persian and allover designs; 9x12 ft. **$39.75**

Standard quality Axminster Rugs; large selection of choice patterns in late designs; 9x12 feet, Thursday, **$26.80**

Alexander Smith's seamless medium quality Tapestry Brussels Rugs; desirable patterns for bed or dining rooms; 9x12 ft., Thursday, **$16.75**

(Third Floor.)

NOTIONS

For Thursday

50c Lemax Sanitary Aprons, rubberized cloth; can be washed and ironed 39c

10c Snap Fasteners; dozen on card 5c

7c Keswick 100-yard Spool Silk; assorted colors 5c

10c Silk Middy Laces; red, white or blue 7c

5c Men's Shirt Collar Bands ..... 3 for 10c

(Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles

For Thursday

10c Angel Dainty Dyes, 7c

35c French Wool Powder Puffs 27c

15c Lazell's Talcum Powder; Massatta, honeysuckle or field violet odor 11c

25c Noblesse Compact Rouge; natural shade, 17c

60c Perfumes; 10 assorted odors—violet, carnation, lily of valley, helio, jasmine, lilac, etc.; ounce 45c

(Main Floor.)

Longcloth and Nainsook, Thursday, 12c

2 to 9 yard lengths of fine Longcloth and Nainsook; 36 in. wide. Made to sell for 20c yard. (Downstairs.)

(In Downstairs Store.)

New Taffeta Dresses $10

The Price Is Indeed Exceptionally Low for Such Good Dresses

New Spring models that have the popular pleated effects and long coatlike styles. Many of them are embroidered in contrast and some have white collars. Others are combined with Georgette for sleeves.

Colors are Copen, rookie, sand, navy, gray and black; sizes for misses and women. (Downstairs Store.)

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Buy only what you need

Be sure it's good

Figure the cost of clothes by the month, or year, not by the price; good clothes are cheaper than "cheap" ones; get the kind that do the economizing for you.

All-wool fabrics; distinctive styles, tailored to keep shape. Our label is the sign of these things. A small thing to look for, a big thing to find.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

Buy what you need here; Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are always good value

Wolff's

Washington Av. at Broadway

MAN CONVICTED OF TRYING TO HINDER ARMY RECRUITING

Federal Jury Ignores Instructions of Judge Pollock in Strnad Case.

A jury in the United States District Court today returned a sealed verdict finding Frank Strnad, a saloon keeper at Menard and Carroll streets, guilty of violating the espionage act by obstructing the enlistment and recruiting service of the United States Government.

The action of the jury was directly contrary to instructions given to it by Judge Pollock, whose interpretation of the law was favorable to the defendant.

After the jury had returned the verdict, Judge Pollock announced he would defer sentence until tomorrow morning. The maximum penalty under the law is a $10,000 fine, 20 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, or both.

Strnad was charged with having told Ignace Koscarisan, on Sept. 6, in his saloon, that he (Strnad) would kill him if he attempted to enlist in the army. Kosarican now is a member of the National Army, in training at Camp Sheridan.

The jury comprised men from all parts of the State, including several from St. Louis.

Kosarican Tells of Threat.

Kosarican testified in Strnad's saloon on the night of Sept. 6 last, in a general conversation, he mentioned to the saloonkeeper that he had decided to enlist in the army instead of waiting to be drafted. He quoted the saloon keeper as saying:

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself for even thinking of going over and fighting against your own people. If I thought for a minute you meant to enlist I'd kill you before you got out of here."

Peter Nebolich, the Government's only other witness, testified that on the day the United States declared war against Germany he went into Strnad's saloon with a newspaper telling of the Government's action and started a discussion of it with the saloonkeeper.

Strnad, he said, took a revolver from a drawer back of the bar and, firing a shot into the floor, declared "That's what I'd do to all the damned Americans."

Strnad, on the witness stand, denied this incident, and also denied having threatened young Kosarican.

Several witnesses for Strnad testified that they had overheard Kosarican say more than two years ago he would "fix" the saloon keeper, following a quarrel they had had. These witnesses, as well as the defendant himself, required the services of an interpreter in giving their testimony, although the latter has been in this country 14 years.

Judge Pollock's Instructions.

In his instructions to the jury, Judge Pollock said it devolved upon the Government in the case to prove three things: first, that Strnad did obstruct the recruiting and enlistment service; second, that such obstruction was to the injury of the military service of the United States, and third, that it was caused by the defendant employing the threat alleged in the indictment.

This ruling is directly opposed to that of Judge Dyer on the same point, made in overruling a demurrer in the trial of Eugene J. Deane, convicted by a jury last week, when Judge Dyer held that it was necessary for the Government to prove only an attempt on the part of Deane to obstruct the recruiting and enlistment service by an offer to put drugs in the eyes of a registrant in the draft to keep him from passing the physical tests for the service.

"There is a great deal of loose thinking and talking these days," said Judge Pollock in instructing the jury, "and we must not permit any prejudices we have to influence us in such serious matters as trials of this nature. The espionage law must be enforced in the same manner and with the same calm and cool deliberation that other criminal statutes are enforced.

"Obstruct means to restrict, to hinder or delay. The Government must prove the obstruction. This is not a statute which includes an attempt to do something as a violation.

Must Prove Injury to Service.

"The Government must also prove that the obstruction was to the injury of the service and that it was done in the precise manner charged in the indictment; by a hreat to kill this soldier boy if he voluntarily enlisted."

Judge Pollock then pointed out to the jury that Kosarican had enlisted and is now a part of the military establishment. The Judge called attention to the fact that his induction into the army came on Sept. 19, only 13 days after the day on which he says Strand threatened him.

In giving the case to the jurors the Judge again called their attention to the law.

"The Government must prove that this man did obstruct recruiting and that by so doing the service was actually injured," he said. "This is the law and we must administer it as it was written by the lawmakers."

Beautiful Sweet Peas, 15c a Bunch. Cash, take. Grimm & Gorly.—ADV.

Iron Pipe Valued at $300 Stolen

The theft of 3000 feet of 2-inch iron pipe from a vacant lot at Carrie avenue and Conduit street was reported yesterday afternoon by Thomas Hogan of the Hogan Construction Co. The pipe was valued at $300.

Watches and Diamonds on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV. (c)

Victor

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

To insure Victor quality, always look for the famous trademark, "His Master's Voice." It is on all products of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

Galli-Curci sings a joyous love lyric

Marriage of Figaro—I Know Not What I'm Doing (Mozart) Amelita Galli-Curci

Victrola Red Seal Record 64748. Ten-inch, $1

The passionate love song of the saucy young page Cherubino in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" is an aria that merits the interpretation of a Galli-Gurci.

It is a number that is alive with melody; that gives color to every fleeting change of the emotions.

This famous coloratura soprano sings it with a sympathy that vividly portrays the eagerness and joy and tenderness surging within the heart of the love-sick youth. It is a record that will delight every lover of fine music.

Go to-day to any Victor dealer's and he will gladly play this new Galli-Curci record for you. Victors and Victrolas, $10 to $400.

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

Important Notice. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized in the processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect reproduction.

New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 1st of each month

Victrola

"Victrola" is the Registered Trade-mark of the Victor Talking Machine Company designating the products of this Company only.

If your skin itches just use

Resinol

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching *instantly*. Unless the trouble is due to some serious internal disorder, it quickly and easily heals most cases of eczema, rash, or similar tormenting skin or scalp eruption, even when other treatments have given little relief. Physicians *prescribe* Resinol extensively. Sold by all druggists.

For trial free, write Dept. 7-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

1918 World and POST-DISPATCH Almanac

War Information Edition

NOW ON SALE at the Post-Dispatch Counter and at Newsstands

By Mail, Postpaid, 35c

and Wherever Books or Periodicals Are Sold 30c

BELL-ANS Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

A MOST ACCEPTABLE LOAF Loyalty BREAD

NAFZIGER BAKING CO.

Most persons enjoy "trading." POST-DISPATCH Want Ad offers make exchanges a pleasure.

In eating
Grape-Nuts
Food

you remark about its wholesome sweet taste.

This is not "put there" but is developed from the wheat and barley of which it is made by twenty hours' cooking under exact conditions of temperature.

And another point! This sweetness never disturbs digestion. It is natural sweetness—not added, and is just what the body requires for energy for the day's work.

"There's a Reason"

CONCESSIONS IN U. R. BILL PROPOSED BY MAYOR KIEL

Abolition of Mill Tax to Be Taken Up at Conference to Make Changes.

KINSEY TO SET THE DATE

Plan for "Relief" to Enable Company to Meet Demands for Increased Pay.

Representatives of the United Railways and members of the Chamber of Commerce will help the Board of Public Service in amending the pending "compromise" bill to include the demands of the company and the concessions proposed by Mayor Kiel at the conference in the Mayor's office yesterday afternoon.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service was delegated by Mayor Kiel to set the date of the meeting for this purpose. He had fixed no time late yesterday. Mayor Kiel instructed Kinsey to invite representatives of the United Railways, a committee of the Chamber of Commerce and members of "such other organizations as he sees fit."

Proposed Amendments.

Amendments, to which Mayor Kiel and other city officials have given their assent, would introduce into the pending bill these provisions:

Abolition of the mill tax and the franchise taxes, aggregating $480,000 a year.

Extension of the time period allowed for the payment by the company of the accrued mill taxes, amounting, with interest, to $2,500,000.

Acceptance of the new franchise ordinance by the company practically at its own convenience.

Recognition of $60,000,000 as the valuation of the company's properties, which, President McCulloch announced, would be returned for assessment by the State Board of Equalization at that figure.

The bill now awaiting a report from the Board of Public Service, after having been finally amended by the Board of Aldermen, abolishes the mill tax and the franchise taxes, but imposes a tax of 3 per cent on the company's gross earnings and a supertax on its net revenues above 7 per cent on the $60,000,000 valuation established; requires the payment of the accrued mill tax within five years, and interest at 5 per cent, and allows nine months after the adoption of the ordinance for its acceptance by the company.

Passage of Measure Urged.

Thomas M. Pierce, attorney for the United Railways, urged at yesterday's conference that the bill and the amendments suggested by the company's representatives and Mayor Kiel be adopted immediately by the Board of Aldermen without further consideration by the aldermanic Public Utilities Committee, which had the measure under consideration for about eight months.

Pierce and other spokesmen for the company made it plain that the company would not be satisfied with the abolition of the mill tax and occupation taxes and the withdrawal of the city's legal fight on the Jefferson avenue franchise. Pierce said the company must have a new franchise until 1948, and a recognition of the valution of $60,000,00 for which it has been contending.

Mayor Kiel said he took it for granted that the company would continue its efforts to obtain from the State Public Service Commission an increase in fares. Pierce and other representatives of the United Railways indicated that there was no intention on the company's part of abandoning its fight for a higher fare.

Tax on $60,000,000 Valuation.

It was estimated by Comptroller Nolte that if the company returned its property for taxation on the basis of $60,000,000, its taxes under the lowest rate likely to be fixed for St. Louis would be $1,080,000, or $131,000 more than it now pays. The company's previous assessment was about $19,000,000.

The Comptroller opposed the abolition of the mill tax unless there was assurance, he said, of an equal or larger payment of taxes on the company's properties.

President McCulloch, Murray Carleton and A. L. Shapleigh, directors, and Special Attorney Pierce, several times in the course of the discussions yesterday, stated that the United Railways had long realized the justice of paying higher wages to its employes, but that financial difficulties had prevented.

Yesterday was the first time that officials ever publicly urged the passage of the "compromise" as a means of increasing the earnings of its employes. At the public hearing Nov. 13, 1917, before the aldermanic Utilities Committee, Attorney Pierce pointed to many motormen and conductors who were present and declared that they were loyal to the company and well satisfied with their employment.

Daues for Abandoning Bill.

When Mayor Kiel, the company's officials and a committee of the Chamber of Commerce spoke in behalf of the abolition of taxes and the granting of a new franchise, City Counselor Daues said he had hoped "we could abandon the pending bill, repeal the mill tax, dismiss the suit in the Jefferson avenue case and enter a stay of execution to give the company time to pay the accrued mill tax," to afford immediate relief.

"But the company says this won't do," Daues said.

"I must fight the increase of fares because I don't think it's right," Counselor Daues continued. "The company should have some relief, and I want them to show the Board of Public Service that the abolition of the mill tax will relieve them. Give them anything but an increase in fares. It would be a hardship to pay more than 5 cents for a ride on a car."

"It's a hardship to pay more for eggs, too, but we have to do it, Mayor Kiel interposed.

Committee for Abolishing Mill Tax.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce at the conference said the special committee appointed by President Jackson Johnson to recommend a form of compromise was unanimous in urging the abolition of the mill tax and all other special taxes now collected from the company.

If the pending "compromise," after amendment to suit the company, were passed immediately and ratified by the people, it could not become operative within less than a year, and would not before that time save the company from the mill tax and franchise taxes.

Pierce and others speaking for the company contended that while this is true, the effect of the settlement would be to improve the company's credit and enable it to borrow money.

An increase of 5 cents an hour in the wages of motormen, conductors and shopmen would add $710,000 a year to the company's payroll, Pierce stated to the Board of Public Service a week ago. The aggregate of the mill tax and franchise taxes is $480,000 a year.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry; credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

PICTURE SHOWS FOR HOSPITAL

First of Series to Be Given at Lorelei Building Friday Night.

The first of a series of motion picture shows, for the benefit of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, will be held at the Lorelei Building, 4225 Olive street, Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock. The fund raised will be used in caring for the wives of United States sailors and soldiers.

Other performances will be given Saturday at 2 p. m., and at the same time on March 9, 16, 23 and 30.

Straw Valued at $1218 Burns.

Fire destroyed 5472 bales of straw valued at $1218 in the yards of the Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., Manchester and Sulphur avenues, yesterday afternoon. A spark from a switch engine caused the blaze. It was six hours before three fire engine companies had reduced the fire to smoldering embers.

Capable workers find good positions through Post-Dispatch Want-ads

THE EASIEST WAY TO END DANDRUFF

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

SHOT FIRED DURING A FIGHT

Two Arrests Follow Employment of Nonunion Waiter.

George Belcher, a saloon keeper at 519 Market street, has been having trouble with union waiters because he employed a negro nonunion waiter. Last night two men sat down at a table in a back room of the saloon and ordered drinks. The negro served them. There was a fight and Belcher fired a shot.

When policemen arrived they saw the negro running up the street pursued by a white man. The latter said that he was James Scully, a union waiter, and gave his address as the Waisters' Club, 705½ Pine street. The negro, Edward Coleman of 814 Market street, said that Scully had hit him. Scully insisted that the negro had started the fight. Both were arrested. Belcher said that he had fired the shot to attract the police.

El Marca Pedro Cigar, 5c. Quality and size warrants the price.—ADV.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

FIFTH Avenue—and the millinery business in Cuba, Jamaica, Central and South America.

Along with other things, America is getting something of a reputation in the Latin Americas for women's hats.

The impression is going South that Fifth Avenue millinery skill cannot be bettered the world over.

And when it comes to style Fifth Avenue is fairly typical of American standards.

To exporters of millinery the United Fruit Company offers the services of its organization and its Great White Fleet of passenger and freight steamers—in the planning of representatives' trips to the Southern Americas and in the packing and shipping of merchandise.

May we co-operate with *you?*

Passenger Traffic Department
UNITED FRUIT COMPANY
STEAMSHIP SERVICE
Chicago New Orleans
Boston New York

Are You Eating **Loyalty BREAD?**
NAFZIGER BAKING CO.

Thursday Special

One Thousand
New Spring Coats
Out for the First Time Thursday

$19.75 $25 $29.75

Spring's First Coat Successes

The semi-sporting models of the roadster types, too. Town topcoats with plaited backs and Paletot effects. Collars of contrasting silks—novelty ornaments and braid trimmings. Poplins, Gabardines, Velours, Serges. Brilliant collections of colors.

No Charge for Alterations

At the New **Bedell** *Fashion Shop*

In Washington Ave. at Seventh St.

ST. LOUIS DETROIT **Kline's** CINCINNATI KANSAS CITY

606-608 Washington, Thru to Sixth

Fresh, New Spring Waists in a Great "*DOLLAR*" Sale

Table after table of these fresh, crisp, delightfully new Waists for Spring. Very pretty styles of white voile trimmed with lace; tailored styles in striped voiles with new collars in white or contrasting colors; scores of new effects; and every waist a splendid value.

$1

Thursday Morning Special!
$2.95 Crepe de Chine Waists
195 of our regular $2.95 Crepe de Chine Waists; slightly mussed from handling; all sizes; white and light shades; on sale as long as the lot lasts. **$1.95**

Slip-Over Sweaters
Beautiful, Practical New Styles for Out-in-the-Open Wear

Knitted slip-over Sweaters with new round neck and square collars; solid colors and combinations; very much in demand for sports costumes; a splendid showing at this popular price. **$5**

Exceedingly Smart
Spring Suits
In Three Groups

$25 $35 $45

Tailored styles; novelty styles in Eton, Boleros and waistcoat effects, and a wealth of distinguished dressy styles that make one feel fitly garbed for anywhere. New Spring fabrics—tricotines, wool serges, gabardines, Poiret twills, wool velours, checks and mixtures.

Thursday We Will Feature a Number of
WOMEN'S SPRING SUITS

Including 75 Women's Sample Garments
All of Which Are Unusual Values at
$35.00

THIS is a Suit-buying opportunity that is as rare as it is timely. The Suits are of a very high order, distinctive in style and tailored throughout in a very high-grade manner.

The fabrics used are those that will be accorded first favor the coming season, and they are all of thoroughly dependable quality.

In addition to our usual splendid values at $35.00 we have added a splendid sample lot—one or two of a kind—which are such special values that we strongly urge your early attendance.

None sent C. O. D. or on approval.

(Third Floor.)

Beautiful Spring Dresses
A Collection of Smart Modes in an Initial Showing, Priced at
$34.75

In these captivating Dresses will be seen every new note in the Spring fashions. They are garments distinctively fashioned from high-grade materials, and come in the new modes—among them are:

Dainty Taffeta Silks in gingham checks and plaids, with batiste front and Holland cuffs. Styles that are particularly popular among the younger women.

Combination Georgette-and-Satin Afternoon Frocks, embroidery trimmed, in a wide range of colors, suitable for matronly women.

Taffeta-and-Georgette Combinations, in extra sizes, in navy, black and Burgundy. Sizes 46 to 52.

Fine Tailored Frocks in Treco and Serge, so much desired by the woman who likes tailored effects.

(Third Floor.)

Every Day
There are "special, but not advertised" items of utmost importance.

Stix, Baer & Fuller
GRAND-LEADER
SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Lucille Cavanagh
Will sell Thrift Stamps here on Thursday at 1 P. M.
(Main Floor.)

94 PER CENT OF WOMEN REGISTERED CAST VOTE

Only 26 Per Cent of Men Record Choice in Four New York Districts.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The Democrats scored a marked victory in each of the four congressional districts in which special elections were held yesterday, indicating popular support of the policies of the administration at Washington and insuring continued Democratic control in the House.

Three of the districts, ordinarily classed as Democratic, returned pluralities for the Democratic candidates which, considering the size of the total vote cast, were literally overwhelming. The Twenty-first, which is classed as Republican, gave the Democratic a plurality of 2102. So poorly did the Republican candidate run in the Bronx district, the Twenty-second, that he was "noised out" for second place by the Socialist candidate, with a difference of 211 votes. It was in this alone, however, that the Socialists made any showing worth mentioning.

Women cast nearly 50 per cent of the vote, the men, as usual, failing to turn out in large numbers for a special election. The woman vote was approximately 94 per cent of its total strength. The male vote was little more than 26 per cent in these districts in years past.

Those elected succeed to places vacated by Democrats who resigned. They were Congressmen Hulbert, Fitzgerald, Bruckner and Griffen. The men elected are John J. Delaney, William E. Cleary, Jerome F. Donovan and Anthony J. Griffin.

The total vote cast was 78,192, and 31,958 women out of 35,205 registered voted.

Women Vote Eight More Vermont Towns Dry.

MONTPELIER, Vt., March 6 (By A. P.).—With women exercising full municipal suffrage for the first time in Vermont, the number of liquor license communities was reduced to 10, as compared with 18 last year. Women are credited with turning two of the largest cities in the State, Burlington and St. Albans, from the wet to the dry column.

GEN. HAIG TELLS ABOUT BRITISH CAMBRAI REVERSE

German Surprise Assault From Air Factor in Overwhelming His Forces.

LONDON, March 6.—A long dispatch from Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, which discusses frankly the reverses suffered by the British troops after their successful attack before Cambrai last November, has been made public by the War Office. No blame is attached to anyone for the withdrawal from the captured territory. The success of the German counter attack was due to the surprise with which it was delivered.

Discussing the reasons for the decision to attack on the Cambrai front, Field Marshal Haig says the repeated assaults in Flanders had caused a weakening orf the enemy's line elsewhere and that of these weakened sectors that of Cambrai was deemed the most suitable for the surprise operation contemplated, the ground being favorable for the employment of tanks, the plan being to dispense with previous artillery preparation which would have prevented secrecy, and depend, instead, on the tanks to smash their way through the enemy's wire.

"The enemy," writes the Field Marshal, "was laying out fresh lines of defense behind those which he had already completed on the Cambrai front, and it was to be expected his troops would be redistributed as soon as our pressure in Flanders relaxed. He had already brought large forces from Russia in exchange for divisions exhausted in the struggle in the western theater, and it was practically certain that heavy reinforcements would be brought from the east to the west during the winter.

"Against the arguments in favor of immediate action, I had to weigh the fact that my own troops had been engaged many months in heavy fighting. The conditions of the struggle had greatly taxed their strength. Only a part of the losses of my divisions had been replaced and many of the recently arrived draft were still far from being fully trained and included in the ranks of the armies."

Eventually the British commander decided in favor of immediate action.

"The infantry, the tanks and the artillery, working in combination," he continues, "were to endeavor to break through all the enemy's lines of defense on the first day. If this were successfully accomplished, and the situation developed favorably, cavalry were then to be passed through to raid the enemy's communications, disorganize his system of command, damage his railways and interfere as much as possible with the arrival of reinforcements.

"It was explained to all the commanders that everything depended upon the secrecy up to the moment of starting, and after that on bold, determined rapid action. Unless the opposition could be beaten down quickly no great results could be looked for."

Disaster Follows Triumph.

The attack, the Field Marshal notes, was started at 6:30 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 20. The spectacular successes which first attended it have been told in the correspondents' reports written at the time. It was on the last day of November that the triumph began to give way to disaster.

"At the northern end of the Bonavis ridge, and in the Gonnelieu sector," the commander relates, "the swiftness with which the advance of the enemy's infantry followed the opening of his bombardment appears to have overwhelmed our troops, both in the line and the immediate support, almost before they realized the attack had begun. The nature of the bombardment, which seems to have been heavy enough to keep our men under cover without seriously alarming them, contributed to the success of the enemy."

"No steadily advancing barrage gave warning of the approach of the German assault columns," says the dispatch, "whose secret assembly was assisted by the many deep folds and hollows typical of the chalk formation, and was shielded from observation from the air by the early morning mist. It was only when the attack was upon them that great numbers of low-flying German airplanes rained machine gunfire upon our infantry, while the extensive use of smoke shells and bombs made it extremely difficult for our troops to see what was happening on other parts of the battle field or to follow the movements of the enemy.

"In short, there is little doubt that, although an attack was expected generally, yet in those areas of the battle, at the moment of its delivery, the assault effected a local surprise."

British Fought Gallantly.

How the advance was stemmed and the heroism displayed by the bodies of British troops who sacrificed themselves to give time for the organization of the defense behind them has been already told. Field Marshal Haig does full justice to the courage and skill displayed in this crisis. He continued:

"The strength the enemy had shown himself able to develop in his attacks made it evident that only by prolonged and severe fighting could I hope to re-establish my right flank on Bonavis Ridge. Unless this was done the situation of my troops in the salient north of Flesquieres would be difficult and dangerous, even if our hold on Bourlon Hill were extended. I had, therefore, to decide either to embark on another offensive battle on a large scale or to withdraw to a more compact line on Flesquieres Ridge.

"Although this decision involved the giving up of important positions most gallantly won, I had no doubt of the correct course under the conditions."

Field Marshal Haig notes that the withdrawal was completed successfully without interference from the enemy on the morning of Dec. 7.

Summarizing the results of the three weeks' fighting the Field Marshal says:

"There is little doubt that our operations were of considerable indirect assistance to the allied forces in Italy. Large demands were made upon the available German reserves at a time when a great concentration of German divisions was still being maintained in Flanders. There is evidence that German divisions intended for the Italian theater were diverted to the Cambrai front and it is probable that a further concentration of German forces against Italy was suspended for at least two weeks at a most critical period when our allies were making their first stand on the Piave line."

Had Field Marshal Haig not met with a check which compelled him to abandon part of the captured territory what he might have accomplished he thus discloses:

"My intentions as regards subsequent exploitation were to push westward and northeastward, taking the Hindenburg line in the reverse from Meuvres to the river Scarpe and capturing all the enemy's defenses and probably most of his garrisons lying west of a line from Cambrai northwards to the Sensee and south of that river and the Scarpe.

"Time would have been required to enable us to develop and complete the operation but the prospects of gaining the necessary time were in my opinion good enough to justify the attempt to execute the plan. I am of the opinion that on the 20th and 21st of November we went very near to success sufficiently complete to bring the realization of our full program within our power."

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat

Here's joyful news for every fleshy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only 75 cents per large case. To get rid of fat at the rate of two to four pounds a week, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions; they are harmless, free from poisonous or injurious drugs and can be used with perfect safety. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long sieges of tiresome exercises and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store or send price direct to Marmola Company, 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and a full-size package will be mailed to you direct in plain wrapper and postpaid.—ADV.

Handling the Peak Load

WERE every one of the one hundred and thirty-seven railroads served by the Pullman Company to attempt to furnish the same service for itself, the burden of expense would be found insupportable.

Each road would have a heavy investment in extra cars which would be idle perhaps eleven months in the year; and it would be forced at certain times to man all these cars with green crews—to the great discomfort, inconvenience and anxiety of the public.

The Pullman Company mobilizes its seventy-four hundred cars—each as perfectly appointed in its way as a modern hotel—with the keenest strategy. It knows at every hour of the day the location of each one of them; it notes the least threat of congestion here, or shortage there, and is on the alert to supply maximum service wherever needed.

Pullman service meets a national problem; it gives to our passenger traffic facilities a stability and a mobility otherwise almost impossible.

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
Chicago

22 Million Families in the United States

IF EACH FAMILY saved one cup of wheat flour it would amount to 5,500,000 pounds, or more than 28,000 barrels. If this saving was made three times a week, it would amount to 858,000,000 pounds, or 4,377,000 barrels in a year.

You can do your share in effecting this saving and really help to win the war by omitting white bread from one meal today and baking in its place muffins or corn bread made according to this recipe:

Corn Meal Muffins

- ⅝ cup corn meal
- 1¼ cups flour
- ⅔ teaspoon salt
- 4 teaspoons Dr. Price's Baking Powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- No eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons shortening

Sift dry ingredients together into bowl; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes. Same batter may be baked as corn bread in greased shallow pan.

New Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods mailed free.

DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER, 1011 Independence Boulevard, Chicago

FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

Buy Thrift Stamps and Help Win the War. On Sale at Booth, First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Send Smiles to Soldiers, Smileage Books on Sale at Cashier's Desk. First Floor.

Sonnenfeld's

610-612 Washington Avenue

Exceptionally Fine Tailoring Characterizes Our Extensive Assortment of

Spring Suits

$35 to $85

We insist upon this feature in order to make certain of each garment's shape-retaining quality and lasting satisfaction. A big variety of style developments, in silvertone, velour checks, tricotine, Poiret twill and serge.

Popular Priced Suits Featured at $25 and $29.75

"The House of Courtesy"

Lovely Spring Frocks

A Wealth of New Fashions

$25 to $75

Street, Sport and Afternoon Dresses that are extremely becoming. Every detail of trimming and draping as perfect as expert designing and fine dressmaking can make it. And interesting values at every price from the popular to the most expensive.

Georgettes *Charmeuse* *Taffetas* *Wool Jerseys* *Tricotines*

Spring Suits and Topcoats

---are here in great variety

Notwithstanding the increased cost of materials and labor, our showing of Spring Suits and Topcoats this season far surpasses our previous efforts.

We are fortunate indeed to be able to offer such splendid garments at the moderate prices that prevail now in our Clothing Shop.

These Suits and Topcoats were made by manufacturers of renowned reputation for high-quality clothes, and the best of materials are used in their making.

The season's very latest styles are shown, including single and double-breasted models and the tight-fitting models, so much in vogue this Spring.

Worsteds, Cheviots, Serges and Cashmeres

The Prices Range Upward From

$18 $20 $25

Made-to-Measure Suits and Topcoats

For the man who wants his clothes made to measure, we have provided a very complete tailoring department, where every individual desire may be carried out as to style and fit.

A wonderful assortment of both Foreign and Domestic Suitings are ready for your inspection—come in and let us show you these attractive patterns—you will be agreeably surprised at the moderate prices.

$35 $40 $50

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

Items of Interest!

¶ Living-room Furniture in old English design; a Davenport and Chair exquisitely upholstered in mohair—plush, of old blue, having loose cushions of gold brocaded silk damask is quite the most attractive—but one of the many features in our new Spring showing of Living-room Furniture.

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

• • •

¶ New Axminster Rugs in Oriental allover effects and beautiful coloring in our new Spring stock.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

• • •

¶ Smart and convenient for women are the new enameled duck week-end Suit Cases, fitted with tray and attractively lined with brocaded cretonne $10 to $20

Luggage Shop—Second Floor.

• • •

¶ Every housekeeper will like these Turkish Bath Towels, with wash cloth to match, having a pretty Broche border; colors of blue, pink, lavender and rose.

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

• • •

¶ Good heavy Bath Mats are effective with large coin spot border design in colors of blue and pink; each $1.50

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

We Invite You Tomorrow!

COMMUNAL UNIVERSITY
Vandervoort Auditorium
Thursday, March Seventh, Two P. M.

LECTURE-RECITAL
Under the Auspices of the Saint Louis Pageant Choral Society.

Speaker, Frederick Fischer, Conductor,
Assisted by
Miss Lilly Hartwig, Soprano,
Miss Irene Hackmann, Contralto,
Members of Pageant Chorus.
Subject; Longfellow's "The Golden Legend."
Music by Sir Arthur Sullivan.
Sixth Floor.

WHAT CONSTIPATION MEANS

It means a miserable condition of ill health that leads to all sorts of special ailments such as headache, backache, dyspepsia, dizziness, indigestion, pains of various kinds, piles and numerous other disorders—CONSTIPATION is a crime against nature, and no human being can be well for any length of time while constipated. DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS is the remedy and has been used successfully all over this country for 72 years. Get a box and see how it feels to have your liver and bowels resume their health-giving natural functions. For sale at all druggists and dealers everywhere.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills

St. Louis Girl Couldn't Stand Clothes to Touch Her

"My father got me a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for stomach trouble and I am feeling so much better since taking it. My stomach was so painful I couldn't stand my clothes to touch me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Judge & Dolph 3 Stores, Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Johnson Bros.' Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., Pauley Drug Co., Cloughly & Koppenbrink, Cloughly Bros., Cloughly-Basler, Cloughly-Brown Drug Stores, Victor Drug Co., in Wellston.—ADV.

LIVES 200 YEARS

For more than 200 years Haarlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder disorders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains, aches in the back, feet tired in the morning, headache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost certainly find quick relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug store. Get it, money promptly refunded if it does not relieve you. But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed boxes, three sizes.—ADVERTISEMENT.

For electrical machinery offers see Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

LAWSUIT TAKES 20 MINUTES

Settlement in Damage Case of Edwardsville Minor by Agreement.

A lawsuit was filed, service obtained, the case docketed and called, jury empaneled, testimony taken, verdict rendered and the judgment entered and the record closed, all in 20 minutes in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville yesterday.

The action was instituted by Alex Panitch, 20 years old. He collided with a McKinley bridge car while riding a motorcycle through Madison. A settlement of $550 was agreed to by both parties, but a trial had to be completed in accordance with the Illinois law governing lawsuits by minors.

17128

Keep Disease From Your Home

Make a better fight against disease than it can make against you or yours; destroy all germ life in your home.

You can do this thoroughly and rapidly with Lysol Disinfectant, because it unfailingly and immediately kills all germs, no matter what their nature.

Use Lysol frequently in toilets, wash bowls, sinks, and dark places. Use it in scrubbing water, for soap alone won't do; it does not kill all germs.

Be particularly careful frequently to disinfect garbage pails, sinks, cesspools, defective plumbing, and places where flies and insects gather and breed.

Take these simple, easy, and economical precautions and you will go a long way to safeguard the health of your family and also of your community through any epidemic.

Lysol Disinfectant

Get a bottle of Lysol today. Its use is simple, economical—and wise. A 25c bottle makes two gallons of disinfectant. Remember there is but One True Lysol—the product made, bottled, signed and sealed by Lehn & Fink. Accept only when sold in original package. Three sizes: 25c, 50c, and $1.00. Sold everywhere.

Lysol Toilet Soap

Contains Lysol, and therefore protects the skin from germ infection. It is refreshingly soothing and healing and helpful for improving the skin. Ask your dealer. If he has none, ask him to order it for you.

Lysol Shaving Cream

Contains Lysol, and kills germs on razor and shaving-brush (where germs abound), guards the tiny cuts from infection, and gives the antiseptic shave. If your dealer has none, ask him to order a supply for you.

· OUR SIGN IS OUR BOND ·

Lehn & Fink New York

21ST STREET

CHESTNUT ST

"Exide"

TURN SOUTH ON 21ST TO WALNUT FOR

Battery Service AT THE "Exide"

FACTORY BRANCH

FREE INSPECTION OF ALL MAKES

CENT. 6443

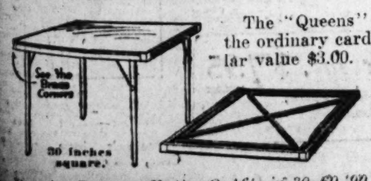
Prufrock & Litton

Fourth and St. Charles Streets

100 Folding Tables

These extra strong "Queens" Tables (patented), fitted with sliding shoes and pressed-metal corner brackets, making them rigid and suitable for cards, luncheon and study tables.

Real fiber tops covered with a splendid grade of dark green imitation leather.



The "Queens" is more than the ordinary card table. Regular value $3.00. Special,

$2.00

Phone Orders Accepted.

Pay for Room or Entire Outfits in 30, 60, 90 and 120 Days.

MOTHER WHO GIVES 4 SONS MAY KEEP FIFTH

District Board Chairman Sends Letter Congratulating Her on Service to Country.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gearin of 3019 Fair avenue, having given four sons to the country's service, is to be permitted to keep the fifth. The District Appeals Board ruled yesterday that the mother who has given four has given enough, and granted Leo, the fifth, a deferred classification.

The District Board was not willing to dispose of the case without expressing its appreciation of Mrs. Gearin's sacrifice and, at the board's suggestion, Selden P. Spencer, the chairman, sent the following letter to her:

"I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon this splendid illustration of patriotism shown by you and your five sons, one of whom is in the navy, one in France, one at Camp Funston, one ready and anxious to go and one son willing to go, but whom you need at home. Yours is the privilege given few mothers. The spirit and courage exhibited by you is the kind that makes this nation as invincible in war as it is supreme in peace."

The youngest of the five boys was the first to go. He was James, 20 years old, who enlisted in August and is now in France. Daniel, 29, was drafted Sept. 19 and is now at Camp Funston. George, 23, enlisted a month ago in the navy and is now at Pensacola, Fla. Dennis, 27, is in Class 1 awaiting call.

Leo, who has been given the deferred classification, is 25 years old and is employed as a city salesman with a book bindery company at $75 a month and will be the sole support of his mother and invalid father. Mrs. Gearin has doubts whether it will be possible to continue the payments on the home she has been paying for with the help of her sons.

But even the prospect that she may have to make that additional sacrifice does not diminish her pride in her sons. She declares she is glad to give four to her country, but is grateful that she is to be permitted to keep one.

Both Dennis and Leo had been placed in class 1 by the local board, but when the circumstances were brought to the attention of Charles Claflin Allen, Government attorney in the Twenty-second Ward, he appealed the case to the district board and when the circumstances were made known Leo was placed in class 3 on the ground of a dependent mother.

Niles and Moser Cigar, 6c. Quality maintained makes it popular. —ADV.

BELLS FROM LEEDS, ENGLAND, TO BE USED IN OPERA HERE

Were Brought to U. S. in November, and Will Be Heard in Pageant Choral Production Next Tuesday.

A special set of cathedral bells, originally from Leeds, England, arrived in St. Louis yesterday, to be used in the Pageant Choral Society's production of the religious opera "The Golden Legend," at the Odeon next Tuesday evening.

These bells were cast in 1886 for the initial performance of the "Legend," given under the direction of its composer, Sir Arthur Sullivan, in October of that year at the annual Leeds music festival, and never have been out of Leeds until this year. They were brought to America in November for a series of performances of "The Golden Legend," of which that to be given here is one.

Special rehearsals for "the Golden Legend" now are under way, and Conductor Frederick Fischer expects the production to be the best the Pageant Choral Society ever has given. The full chorus of 200 voices will sing the oratorio, with four grand opera artists in the solo parts. Arthur Middleton of the Chicago Opera Company will sing the part of Lucifer. May Peterson and Frederick Gunster of the Metropolitan Opera Company will have the roles of Elsie and Prince Henry, respectively, and Christine Schultz of the same organization will sing the part of Ursula, Elsie's mother. This concert will close the Pageant Choral Society's regular season.

Beautiful Sweet Peas, 15c a Bunch. Cash, take. Grimm & Gorly.—ADV.

CAUSES ARREST OF A 'CHEMIST'

J. W. Guion Says Man Claimed to Be Making Explosives for Germany.

John W. Guion of 3809 Maffitt avenue last night caused the arrest of a man calling himself George Flemming, a chemist, of 219 Marion street.

Guion told the police that he and Flemming became confidential while in a saloon at Eighth and Market streets and that Flemming had said that he was engaged in manufacturing an explosive for the German Government. Flemming denied having made the remark.

Any Watch you want on credit. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.—ADV.

Chiropractic Association Banquet.

The St. Louis Chiropractic Association will give a banquet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Bevo Mill. Dr. L. William Ray, dean of the St. Louis Chiropractic College, will lecture on "Chiropractic Philosophy" and Thomas L. Anderson will speak.

Loftis Bros. & Co. will trust you for a Diamond or Watch. 2d floor. 308 N. 6th st. —ADV.

Army Captain Found Dead.

BALTIMORE, March 6 (By A. P.).—Capt. A. H. Innes of Hampton, Va., who was stationed at Camp Meade, was found dead in a hotel here last night. The cause is unknown, but is believed to be natural.

Nearly Every Disease Can Be Traced to Constipation

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

The Perfect Laxative

Quickly Corrects any Disorder of the Intestinal Tract, Relieves the Congestion and Restores Normal Conditions. Is Gentle in Action and Does Not Gripe. Sold by Druggists Everywhere—50 cents and $1.00.

A trial bottle can be obtained, free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 457 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Creamo

Your physician will tell you that Blanton Creamo--made of the highest quality edible oils churned in pasteurized cream---is not only of assured purity but highly nutritious. Your taste tells you it is delicious.

The best dealer in your neighborhood has the Creamo Agency. If you don't know him, phone Main 4345—Central 2058, or write the Blanton Company, 2d and Spruce.

Always Sold in This Germ and Dust-Proof Package

SHOEMART

507 Washington Ave.

A Notable Offering!!

Gray Kid Boots

The "Steel Gray" Shade You Want

REMARKABLE VALUES,

$4.85

High or Low Heels

YOU are going to be delighted with these boots the moment you see them—they are the most fashionable styles for Spring wear—made with genuine gray kid vamps with cloth tops to match—9-inch military models — with high French heels or medium walking heels—a special purchase permits us to offer these superior values at $4.85.

On Sale Thursday

IN THE BARGAIN ROOM

Double Eagle Stamps

59c Embroidery

Baby flouncing, 27 in. wide; sheer fine Swiss, with scalloped edge and eyelet designs; yard **39c**

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER

Penny and Gentles

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Laces

10c Shadow Laces, wide widths— 10c Linen Laces, Cluny, yard— 10c Val. Laces, yard. **5c**

$7 Matting Rugs

Large assortment of high-grade Japanese Matting Rugs, size 9x12; beautiful Oriental, floral or small allover patterns; big bargain; each **$3.98**

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum

Large quantity and variety of room-size mill remnants of high-grade genuine Cork Linoleum; lengths of 19 to 36 square yards; comes 4 yards wide; square yard..... **49c**

2-Yard-Wide Linoleum

Large selection of Ringwalt's high-grade extra heavy quality Felt Linoleum; cut from roll; choice hardwood, floral, tile or fancy block; square yard..... **39c**

$1.50 INLAID LINOLEUM—Genuine Inlaid Linoleum; colors through to the back; choice of 10 patterns; square yard..... **98c**

Shirts, Drawers

Men's Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers; superior quality; all sizes up to 48; each..... **69c**

25c Hosiery

Women's and children's good quality durable Hose; double heels and toes; pair..... **15c**

$1.00 Union Suits

Women's ribbed Union Suits; low neck; no sleeve... **69c**

Women's 19c Vests

Ribbed Vests; very elastic; 19c value; special **10c**

Men's $1.25 Union Suits

Medium weight; sizes up to 46; special at..... **98c**

Wash Goods (Basement)

$1.50 Khaki Kool Silks

For dresses, skirts and waists; yard wide; per yard..... **85c**

50c Poplins

Silk mercerized; in all colors and black and white; yard..... **39c**

$1.00 Shirting

And silk Waist Silks; in all new Spring patterns..... **79c**

50c Wash Silks

Poplins and Shirting Percales; remnants; per yard **20c**

Newest Bustle Effects, etc.

Genuine $5 Values.

Special Sale Thursday of 150

Trimmed Hats

Our designers have just produced these Lisere Hats, trimmed with cire ribbon, this being the style of the hour; also Hats with wheat, ostrich, etc. Every Hat new; black and colors; Thursday at..... **$2.85**

10c Napkins

Bleached, mercerized, hemmed, ready for use; special, each..... **5c**

15c Towels

Hemmed huck; mismatched borders; serviceable and cheap..... **10c**

89c Sheets

Bleached; hemmed; size 72x90; center seams; sale price..... **75c**

18c Sheeting

40-in., fine Sea Island, unbleached Sheeting; remnants; per yard..... **12½c**

Basement Bargains

Petticoats

$1.50 Muslin Petticoats, with embroidery flounce..... **98c**

$1.25 Aprons

Bungalow Aprons, of good quality percales..... **89c**

85c Corsets

New Spring models; made of coutil; with hose supporters..... **68c**

25c Drawers

Children's 25c Muslin Drawers; all sizes..... **15c**

Boys' $5 Suits

All sizes; in a variety of patterns of good, serviceable cassimeres, cheviots and mixtures..... **$3.95**

Boys' $6.50 to $10 Suits

Good patterns of gray, brown, blue and green mixtures, in all-wool cassimeres, cheviots and Scotch mixtures (some with two pairs Pants). Sizes 6 to 18—at

$5.95, $6.95, $7.98

$14 Spring Coats

Special, Thursday at . . . **$9.98**

Women's and misses' new Spring Coats; swagger new styles with the very latest collar, belt and pockets. Made of serge, novelty cloths and two-tone plaids.

$10 Silk Dresses, $6.48

Women's and misses' Silk Dresses. Attractive styles, made of taffeta silk, satin and silk poplin.

Girls' $5 Coats, $3.98

Smart styles; high-waisted and full belted effects with pockets; sizes six to fourteen years.

Lace Curtains

$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains; 2½ yards long; special, per pair **89c**

$2 Scotch Lace Curtains; 2½ and 3 yds. long; choice designs; pair..... **$1.25**

75c Long Silk Gloves 29c

Women's Silk Gloves; double finger tips; heavy quality silk; black and white; nearly all sizes.

$1.00 Silk Gloves, 2-Clasp

Milanese Silk Gloves; Paris point stitching or embroidered backs; black only; pair..... **59c**

$2.50 and $3 Low Shoes, $1.49

1000 Pairs of Women's $2.50 and $3 Low Shoes in Patent and Dull Leathers; pump, strap and Mary Jane styles, high or low heels.

$1.49

Thursday We Offer Women's $3 and $3.50 Kid and Patent Shoes, in all the newest styles, at less than factory cost. Kid or cloth tops, high or low heels; all sizes.

$1.95

Misses' and Children's $2.00 and $2.50 Dull and Kid Button Shoes; sizes 8½ to 2..... **$1.49**

Women's $1.75 Dongola Kid House Slippers; Juliet and strap styles; all sizes **$1.39**

$1.35 All-Wool Suitings

Pebble or granite weave; Belgian blue, Copen, blue, golden brown and fast black; yard..... **98c**

$1.39 Panama Poplins

50 inches wide; navy blue, green and black, yard..... **$1.19**

$1.79 Peau de Soie

All silk, soft finish, jet black, for coats, suits or skirts, yard. **$1.39**

Mannish Suiting

Neat gray wool mixture Suitings, in several dressy combinations; for suits or Spring coats, per yard... **85c**

serve—Loyalty BREAD Order from your Grocer NOW

NAFZIGER BAKING CO.

In this age of "nerves" Mother should be given capable home help. Use POST-DISPATCH Want Ads.

Say Sa-Van-—— and save an ——

—ADV.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 90,813 Room and Board Want Ads—15,602 more than the THREE nearest St. Louis newspapers combined.

MI-O-NA Stops All Stomach Distress

Why suffer with that uncomfortable feeling of fullness, headache, dizziness, sour, gassy, upset stomach, or heartburn? Get relief at once—delays are dangerous. Buy today—now—a box of Mi-o-na Tablets. There is no more effective stomach remedy. For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co.—ADV.

If it can be recovered the Post-Dispatch lost and found wants will bring back the lost article. Diamonds, money, watches, etc., are among the articles recovered almost daily.

Be young looking

It's not necessary to have gray or faded hair when Hay's Hair Health will bring it back to its natural color. Thousands of women are doing it permanently, naturally, safely, and without any one knowing it. Is not a dye—your money back at your dealer's if not satisfactory. Always ask for and get

Hay's Hairhealth

For electrical machinery offers see Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

$25 FINE FOR MAN WHO ADMITS ROBBING INTERSTATE SHIPMENT

Judge Lewis Says Leniency Was Prompted by Desire to Give Switchman Chance to Reform.

Charles Dickhannes, 22 years old, formerly a Terminal switchman, pleaded guilty in the United States District Court today to having in his possession goods stolen from an interstate shipment. The Assistant District Attorney recommended leniency, on the ground that Dickhannes' associates had been principally to blame for his misconduct and that he could be reformed.

Judge Lewis of Denver, sitting for Judge Dyer, said he had greatly modified his notions about severity of punishment in criminal cases in the last three years. "When I look back over my record," he said, "I am startled by the severity of the penalties I inflicted in many cases. I have come to the conclusion that it is to the interest of the man and his dependants and the public that clemency be exercised."

He had found, he said, that the tendency toward leniency had become general and the courts were trying to save men and reform them instead of punish them. He then fined Dickhannes $25. The usual infliction, on a plea of guilty in such cases, is imprisonment of six months to a year.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

For electrical machinery offers see Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

2 REGIMENTS AT TOUL GOT RECRUITS HERE

Eighteenth Infantry and Sixth Artillery Took Men From Barracks; St. Louisans in Casualty Lists.

Inquiry by a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson Barracks today disclosed that the Eighteenth Infantry and Sixth Field Artillery, from which a large number of casualties have been reported in the recent fighting in the Toul sector, were raised to war strength last summer and autumn by recruits assigned to these regiments from Jefferson Barracks.

These recruits were from Mississippi Valley states and included a large number from Missouri and Illinois towns.

St. Louisans in Casualty List.

Edward H. McNulty, 19 years old, of 3412 Franklin avenue, St. Louis, and Carlyle Jones of Belleville, who were killed, were members of the Eighteenth Infantry, and David Hickey, the first St. Louisan killed in action, was in E Battery, Sixth Field Artillery. The St. Louisans reported wounded, Ralph J. Meyer, Bruno Urban and Oscar Pflasterer, are in the Sixth Artillery. Sergt. Hugh Marsh of Belleville, also wounded, is in the Eighteenth Infantry.

Private Alvin Smiley of Hannibal, Mo., formerly of St. Louis, who has been decorated by Premier Clemenceau of France with the Cross of War for bravery under fire, is a member of C Battery, Sixth Artillery.

One of the officers of the Eighteenth Infantry is Lieut. John T. Maguire of A Company, a lawyer, who lives at 4429 Olive street, and who received his commission at the first Officers' Training Camp at Fort Riley last summer. He was wounded in action Feb. 6.

The Sixth Artillery was stationed at Douglas, Ariz., and the Eighteenth at another point on the border last summer and autumn, and it was while there that recruits from Jefferson Barracks were assigned to them. It is not permitted to say when they departed for France, but they have been there seevral months.

Eighteenth Created in 1812.

The Eighteenth Infantry is one of the oldest organizations in the army, having been created by an act of Congress at the beginning of the War of 1812. It fought through t hat war, and was mustered out in 1815. It was reconstituted by President Lincoln in 1861, fought through the Civil War; went to the Philippines in 1899, and was a part of Gen. Pershing's expeditionary force in Mexico.

Several officers of the Eighteenth in the Civil War were cited for gallantry at the battles of Murfreesboro, Stone River and the siege of Corinth. The regiment was on guard duty in St. Louis toward the end of the Civil War, and participated in the investment and occupation of Nashville, Tenn.

Artillery in War With Spain.

The Sixth Artillery Regiment was created by an act of Congress at the start of the war with Spain, in 1898, and served through the war.

It has been on the Mexican border at various times.

DOCTOR, IN ERROR, ANNOUNCES DEATH OF WYNDHAM JOHNSTON

Son of Vice President of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Alive in West But in Grave Condition.

Wyndham Johnston, 28 years old, son of Robert Johnston, 5111 Raymond avenue, whose death was announced in a telegram to members of his family Saturday, is still alive, but in a critical condition, according to an announcement today. He is in Monravia, Cal., suffering from tuberculosis. His father, who is vice president of Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., went to the boy's bedside several weeks ago.

The message saying that the young man was still alive did not reach the family residence here until Monday night. Meanwhile the Rev. Dr. Ford C. Ottman of New York had been summoned and was en route to St. Louis to conduct a funeral. Mrs. William Ferguson of Rochelle Park, N. Y., a sister of Wyndham Johnston, was also on her way to this city to attend the funeral.

The mistake, relatives say, was made because of an extreme relapse Saturday morning. Johnston's condition deceived even the attending physician, they declare, and the announcement of the death was made by direction of the physician.

Beautiful Sweet Peas, 15c a Bunch. Cash, take. Grimm & Gorly.—ADV.

PRIVATE WATCHMAN ARRESTED

Questioned About Sale of Brass Identified as Stolen.

Edward Sohn, a licensed private watchman, living at 3609 North Newstead avenue, and Edward Landors, a porter, employed at the Gayety Theater buffet, were arrested last evening and questioned by detectives about a quantity of brass trimmings which they had sold to the Goldberg Supply Co., 1510 Olive street.

The brass was identified as part of loot taken by burglars, Feb. 7, from the shop of the Elliott & Barry Engineering Co., 212 North Fifteenth street. Sohn and Landors said they were acting for a man who said he had found the metal. Sohn was suspended from duty after being released on bond. The police are seeking the man from whom Sohn and Landors claim to have obtained the brass.

Woman, 102, Votes.

NEW YORK, March 6 (Special).—After finishing her housework yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Sally Gold, 102 years old, voted in the congressional election.

Architect—ISAAC S. TAYLOR ARCHITECTURAL CO. Builder—WIMMER CONTRACTING CO.

The Magnificent Mercantile Trust Company Building Is Roofed With

Certain-teed

Construction Roof

In these times of stress, when costs are more thoroughly scrutinized and comparative efficiency is more carefully weighed, Certain-teed has come to the forefront more than ever. War conditions have emphasized its advantages. The scarcity and high cost of labor and materials have focused the attention of architects and builders upon

The roof that keeps down costs by its long life and low maintenance.

Certain-teed is now the "Standard specification" for permanent business or factory buildings—practically every important new building put up in St. Louis recently has been roofed with Certain-teed.

Certain-teed Construction Roofs consist of alternate layers of Certain-teed Roofing and Certain-teed Asphalt Cement, built up on the job.

This makes a very durable and economical roof; and one that has advantages that no other type of roof offers. Certain-teed is smooth-surfaced—every rain washes it clean. It cannot clog gutters and down-spouts, because the sun cannot melt it and make it run; and no gravel is used. It is not merely waterproof and weatherproof, but proof against sparks, rust and the corrosive action of acids, gases, fumes, smoke, etc.

Guaranteed and maintained by us for 10 or 15 years, according to type chosen.

The Certain-teed Construction Roof has solved the roofing problem efficiently and economically, for practically every type of permanent building. For full information,

Call Construction Dept. Certain-teed Products Corp.

Olive 6210. Central 6761. Boatmen's Bank Building.

Irwin's

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

150 HATS

$3.75

Compare Them With Much Higher Priced Hats Elsewhere

Shapes of popular straws, also Georgette combinations; trimmed with wings, quills, lacquered ribbon, cherries and wheat. The finest lot of Spring Hats we have ever been able to offer at this price—$3.75.

Smartest Spring SKIRTS

$4.85 $7.50 $9.90 $15

Unmatchable Values

Wonderful values that will make our Skirt Department the most popular spot in town Thursday! Every fashionable weave in novelty silks, silk poplins, fancy wool plaids, serges, wool poplins, taffetas and satins; in the season's very smartest effects.

Only Best Butter Is As Good

With Vegaco on your table or in your Kitchen you can laugh at the high cost of butter. Vegaco saves you 25 cents a pound.

VEGACO

is made principally of cocoanut and peanut oils churned in pasteurized milk.

Any part of the pound you do not like, get your money back.

Ask Your Dealer for it Today.

Crown Margarin Company

Virginia & Park Aves. St. Louis, Mo.

See It Made and You Will Like It.

Our Plant Welcomes You At Any Time

ROYAL ARCANUM

Stands the Acid Test

The Insurance Departments of Massachusetts, New York and Connecticut have just completed a thorough examination of the financial condition and management of the ROYAL ARCANUM, and report the Society solvent in all respects and carefully and economically managed.

41 Years Continuous Operation. $200,000,000 Paid to Beneficiaries.

Reserve Fund Over $4,000,000. Sam'l N. Hoag, Sup. Sec., Boston, Mass.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has a circulation of [illegible] MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

Gossard

Insist upon the Original

Gossard Corsets are the original front-lacing corsets and are the perfect expression of the front-lacing principle.

All Gossards are front-lacing corsets but all front-lacing corsets are not Gossards. A Gossard is a front-lacing corset made by Gossard.

The name *Gossard* on the inside of the corset is your guarantee of the original. Insist upon it.

Priced at $2.00, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, $5.00, $5.50 and up.

For sale at the best stores

THE H. W. GOSSARD CO., Inc.

Largest Makers of Fine Corsets

TORONTO CHICAGO NEW YORK BUENOS AIRES

Corsets

Wear Gossard CORSETS They Lace In Front

WHITE SHINOLA

FOR WHITE SHOES

Keeps shoes lily white. Easy to clean with and it lasts. Leaves no yellow tinge. Retains the natural grain of leather and texture of fabric.

SHINOLA IS MADE IN BLACK—TAN—WHITE—RED

ASK ANY STORE

Garland's

More Stunning Spring Suits

to Sell at That Modest Price

$23.75

Pekin blue Delhi cloth, black silk collar, $23.75.

Thursday will see still greater and more spirited suit buying, as the many new suits that are just now being brought from their cases will make this specially strong group still more attractive. The values are greater than ever.

To place such Suits as these before our customers at the small price of $23.75 is really a merchandising feat to be proud of, especially at a time of high cost of material and labor like the present. Smart Serge, Delhi Cloth and Poplin Suits in navy, black and other popular colors, checks and fancies. Tailored and braid trimmed styles that are smart and youthful.

New Spring Suits---Special, $13.75

Only about 80 of these in all, but a good assortment of styles. Poplins, serges and checks, navy and black.

Other Suits in the widest possible range of cloths, styles and colors, **$29.50, $39.50, $49.50 to $195.**

Spring Coats—*Special*

$15.00

We do not believe that the equal of these Coats, when the style, quality of fabric and tailoring is considered, can be shown elsewhere under $20.00.

Among the fabrics, such popular and staple cloths as these are to be found. Wool velour, gunnyberl, English wales, spring-weight cheviot and wool poplin. The colors are the most fashionable and you have choice of many clever models in the various lengths—full-belted or semi-belted.

Other Coats

Ranging in prices from $20.00, $25.00, $35.00 and up to $149.50. In all the silk and cloth fabrics of fashion, and in styles suitable for all occasions.

New Skirts--*Special*, $7.95

Pleated models, in wool poplin, serge and Panama; also plaids.

Peacock blue [illegible] Coat, silk collar, $15.00.

THOMAS W. GARLAND 409-11-13 Broadway

J. E. ENNISON IS ACQUITTED

Kansas City Man Charged With Having Forged Postal Certificate.

J. E. Ennison of Kansas City was acquitted yesterday in the United States District Court on a charge of having forged postal certificates, after Gus V. R. Mechin, a handwriting expert, had used a blackboard in court to demonstrate to the jury the distinguishing characteristics of handwriting.

The prosecution sought to show by Mechin that the signatures on the certificate were made by Ennison.

LOOK AND FEEL CLEAN, SWEET AND FRESH EVERY DAY

Drink a glass of real hot water before breakfast to wash out poisons.

Life is not merely to live, but to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs.

The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, which will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.—ADV.

WARTIME COOKING

is economy cooking, of wartime food. To make every pound, though not of the highest price, yet equal to the best, in flavor, nourishment and enjoyment, use—

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

For Wartime Cooking.

"COME UP WHERE PRICES ARE DOWN."

SAMPLES

Ladies' and Misses'

New Spring Suits and Coats

These newest Spring tailored styles are offered to you tomorrow from our large assortment of samples at great savings. All are of the popular materials and unusually low priced at

$18.75, $22.50, $24.75

STERLING Garment Co.

New Location—604 Olive

Second Floor—Take Elevator.

"Buy Samples—Save 25% to 50%"

ORRINE SAVED HIM FROM DRINK

This scientific preparation promptly kills all desire for whiskey, beer and other intoxicants. It can be given in the home secretly. No sanitarium expense. No loss of time.

We are so sure that Orrine will benefit that we say to you, if, after a trial you fail to get any benefit, your money will be refunded. Costs only $1.00 a box. Ask us for free booklet about Orrine. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Sixth st. and Washington av., St. Louis; Chas. F. Merker, East St. Louis, Ill. —ADV.

WORKER FOR BENEFITS FOR MATERNITY HOSPITAL

—Kajiwara Portrait.

MRS. J. BENOIST CARTON.

RED CROSS TO BENEFIT BY CONCERT TOMORROW

Mrs. Martin Lammert Among Soloists for Program at Sheldon Memorial.

MUCH interest is being manifested in the concert to be given tomorrow evening at the Sheldon Memorial from which the Red Cross will benefit. Mrs. Martin Lammert will make her first appearance in a public recital as one of the principal soloists. She has devoted much time and study to the cultivation of her voice, which is a clear, fine soprano. The other soloists are Max Steindel, first cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, David Earle, pianist, and Tyrie Lyon, organist.

An artistic program has been arranged and no doubt Mrs. Lammert's friends as well as other will turn out to give her a warm welcome, besides assisting to make the affair a financial success.

Among those who will entertain large parties are Messrs. and Mmes. Nelson Cunliff, Ray Culbertson, H. G. Hurd and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Higbee. Others who will attend are Messers and Mmes. George A. Bayle, L. E. Dennig, Herbert Parker, W. A. Chamberlain, T. B. Chamberlain, L. E. Dennig, F. D. Beardslee, W. H. Nolker, F. E. Nulsen, Walter Maddox, R. F. Wilson, T. A. Witte, W. Goddard, J. B. Edwards and R. E. Hussey and Misses Gehner and Holthaus.

Social Items

The marriage of Miss Rebecca Johnson and Samuel Cochran Finnell will be celebrated quietly at 5:30 o'clock this evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, with only the relatives and a few intimate friends present. The Rev. B. T. Kemmerer of St. George's Episcopal Church will perform the ceremony. The bride will be without attendants and Lieut. John Aid, who is stationed at Des Moines, Io., will serve the bridegroom as best man.

The bride's gown is of white satin, and the long tulle veil will be held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms. Her flowers will be orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnson of 5032 Westminster place. She is a Mary Institute graduate and spent a year in foreign travel after her graduation, making her debut four winters ago. She is fond of outdoor sports, and is a splendid golfer and rides horseback well. Mr. Finnell is formerly from Covington, Ky., but resided in St. Louis before taking a course in the Military School of Aeronautics at Atlanta, Ga., from which place he has just returned. He is a graduate of Kenyon College at Gambier, O.

After an informal reception following the ceremony the couple will depart for a short honeymoon trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Priest of 5561 Chamberlain avenue are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son on Monday. Mrs. Priest was formerly Mrs. Susan Goode Rogers.

Mrs. J. Benoist Carton of 4484 Westminster place is a member of the Board of the St. Louis Maternity Hospital who has worked hard for the success of the series of moving picture entertainments to be given for the benefit of the hospital. The first one is to be Friday evening at the Lorelei, and Saturday afternoon the first in a series of matines especially arranged for children will be given at the same place. Mrs. Carton departed several days ago for the South to join her husband, who is away on a business trip, but is expected to return soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Steigers of 5156 Von Versen avenue are among the St. Louisans in California. At present they are at Pasadena.

The Alliance Francaise has sent out invitations for an address for tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Buckingham Hotel by Monsieur Charles Cestres, on "The Influence of the Revolution on Wordsworth and Coleridge." The officers of the alliance are Mrs. Edward Walsh, chairman; Miss Emily Sproule, vice chairman; Miss Bertha Bates, treasurer, and Mrs. Guy Study, secretary.

Build Health on Solid Foundations

A body kept going on temporary tonics sooner or later comes down with a crash. Strength must be renewed, health regained, by rebuilding the body from its very foundations—the red blood cells.

You can't keep a jaded horse going for long on whip and spur. You can't repair a broken-down house with paint. Neither can you repair a worn-out body and brain with a temporary tonic.

The tired horse needs, not whip and spur, but hay, oats, rest, and kind treatment. The broken-down house needs new clapboards and shingles. The worn-out body needs new blood-cells, muscle-cells, nerve-cells, and brain-cells.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

("The Red Blood Builder"

Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

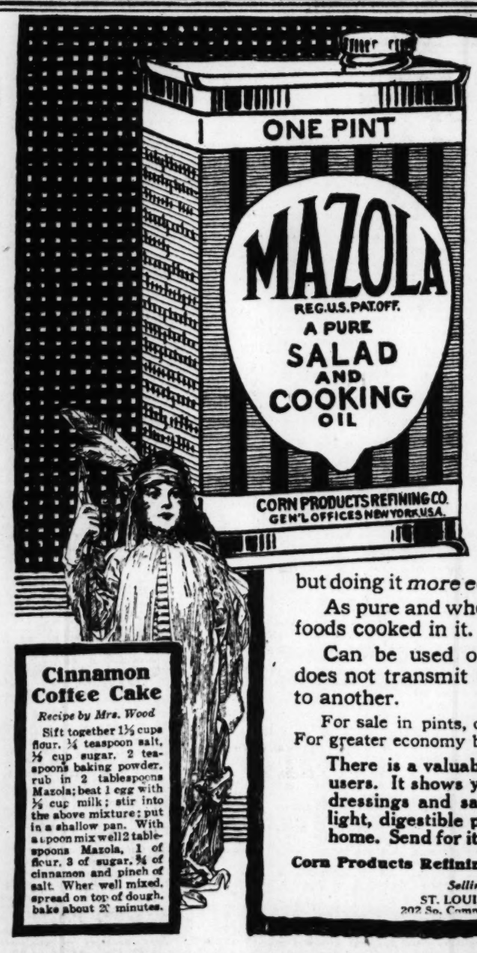
A temporary tonic, or "pick-me-up," increases your pace for awhile as the whip makes the tired horse spurt. But the strength it gives you is only false strength, and after the effects of the temporary tonic have worn off, you learn to your sorrow that you are weaker and more jaded than you were before you took it.

You can't build up your body that way. You must build it from the ground up. You must build it from the red blood cells. You must revise your whole system of living—eat right, breathe right, sleep right, and exercise regularly. As a *logical* aid to Nature in her work of rebuilding your blood, rebuilding your body, take *Gude's Pepto-Mangan*, "The Red Blood Builder."

Gude's Pepto-Mangan is not a temporary tonic but a real *blood food* and *reconstructive*. It builds your blood from the very foundations, because it supplies the red blood cells with just the elements they need. It helps to create lasting strength and force. Yet it also is a tonic in the best sense of the word, since it increases the appetite, improves the color, and tones up the whole system.

FRIENDLY WARNING: There are many imitations of Pepto-Mangan on the market, but you can be sure of getting the genuine if it bears the name "Gude" and is put up in the bottle and sealed package as pictured here. Ask for it by its full name—*"Gude's Pepto-Mangan."* For sale at all drug stores.

Pepto-Mangan is made only by
M. J. BREITENBACH CO., Manufacturing Chemists, New York



Cinnamon Coffee Cake

Recipe by Mrs. Wood

Sift together 1½ cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking powder, rub in 2 tablespoons Mazola; beat 1 egg with ½ cup milk; stir into the above mixture; put in a shallow pan. With a spoon mix well 2 tablespoons Mazola, 1 of flour, 3 of sugar, ¾ of cinnamon and pinch of salt. When well mixed, spread on top of dough, bake about 20 minutes.

Many a family has a better appetite and better digestion because Mother uses Mazola, the delicate oil from Corn, for Cooking and Salads

AND the home manager finds that she is not only giving her family better pastry, fried and sautéd foods and salad dressings, but doing it *more economically*—with Mazola.

As pure and wholesome as the most delicate foods cooked in it.

Can be used over and over again, as it does not transmit taste or odor from one food to another.

For sale in pints, quarts, half gallons and gallons. For greater economy buy the large sizes.

There is a valuable Cook Book for Mazola users. It shows you how to fry, sauté, make dressings and sauces more delicious, make light, digestible pastry. Should be in every home. Send for it or ask your grocer. FREE.

Corn Products Refining Co., P. O. Box 161, New York

Selling Representatives
ST. LOUIS SYRUP & PRES. CO.
207 So. Commercial Street, St. Louis, Mo.

A-1 BRAND Finest Nut-Margarine

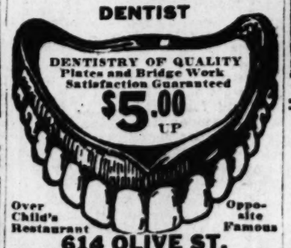
Made from the white meat of selected cocoanuts and pasteurized milk—Only 35c per pound carton.

You and your family will welcome this latest butter substitute, for it's mighty good. Fine for the table—just right for cooking! Even though labeled oleo, "A-1" Brand contains no animal fats.

If the grocer near you fails to carry "A-1" phone us at Main 466 or Central 2080.

BOHN-LENARTZ
714 N. 4th St.

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN
DENTIST



Over Child's Restaurant — Opposite Famous

614 OLIVE ST.

For electrical machinery offers see Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

Eat-Loyalty BREAD

saves wheat sugar fats

contains oatmeal cornmeal bran nuts

NAFZIGER BAKING CO.

COUGHING

annoys others and hurts you. Relieve throat irritation and tickling, and get rid of coughs, colds and hoarseness by taking at once

PISO'S

Nature's Remedy

NR TABLETS NR

NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right — Get a 25c Box

REPORTS RUMANIA WILL CEDE DOBRUDJA

Bulgarian Peace Delegate Says Crown Council Decided to Accept Central Powers' Conditions.

AMSTERDAM, March 6 (By A. P.).—M. Toncheff, Bulgarian Minister of Finance and head of the peace delegation, has returned from Bucharest to report to his Government on the negotiations with Rumania. He explained to the Bulgarian Sobranite that on the expiration of the armistice, Saturday, the Rumanian delegates announced that the crown council at Jassy had decided to accept the conditions offered by the Central Powers, including the cession of the Dobrudja, readjustment of the frontier between Hungary and Rumania and the granting of economic concessions.

The Rumanian Government then was informed that it must sign before noon of March 5, a preliminary treaty embodying these terms and that negotiations would be resumed immediately with a view to a further armistice and the final conclusion of peace.

Toncheff said that the preliminary treaty between the individual countries would be drawn up in identical terms, but on the final treaty, which would require some alterations in the wording, it would be expressly stipulated that Rumania cede the Dobrudja to Bulgaria. The economic concessions also would be set forth clearly, the work of defining them probably occupying some time.

WEEKLY HEARINGS ARRANGED ON CITY ZONING PROPOSAL

Four Districts to Be Considered Separately and Then All Together at Meeting April 12.

The city zoning proposal of the City Plan Commission, which was illustrated in a large map printed in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, will be discussed at weekly hearings, at which residents of different parts of the city will be invited to give their views on the plan. The meetings will be held on Fridays, beginning at 2 p. m., in the Board of Public Service room (old Council chamber) on the second floor of the city hall, and residents of different sections will be heard in the following order:

March 15—District north of Mill Creek Valley and east of Grand avenue.

March 22—South of Mill Creek Valley and east of Grand.

March 29—North of Lindell boulevard and west of Grand.

April 5—South of Lindell and west of Grand.

April 12—Entire city.

6-YEAR-OLD GIRL ACCOSTED

Man Runs Away When Her Screams Attract Neighbors.

Elizabeth Lloyd, 6 years old, of 5251 Von Versen avenue, on her way to the William Clark School yesterday afternoon, was stopped at Union boulevard and Kensington avenue by a man who asked her if she would carry a note to her teacher. He took her to a vacant house but ran away when the little girl's screams attracted neighbors.

BOY, AGED 3, CURED OF ONE AILMENT, DIES FROM ANOTHER

Father Complains That Child Contracted Scarlet Fever After Treatment at Isolation Hospital for Diphtheria.

Frank Morgan, a postal clerk, of 3331 Market street, complained to the Post-Dispatch that his son Richard, 3 years old, who died Feb. 20 at the Isolation Hospital, of scarlet fever, after having been previously discharged from the hospital, was not properly treated there. Hospital Commissioner Shutt said today that he had investigated the case, and found that, while some mistakes might have been made by the hospital authorities, they were excusable.

The boy was taken there Feb. 4, suffering from diphtheria. He was pronounced cured Feb. 13, and sent home. A few days later he developed scarlet fever, was sent back to the hospital, and there died. Scarlet fever patients were being treated at the hospital, but on another floor, Dr. Shutt said.

The father asserted that the child was sent home very weak, and, that, when the mother visited him during his second illness, she found him thinly clad, and lying in a draft. Dr. Shutt said Dr. E. E. Kneal, the physician in charge, probably erred in discharging the child too soon, but that his reason, that of believing he should convalesce at home, was good. No further action will be taken, the Commissioner said.

Withers Summoned to Washington.

School Superintendent Withers, when summoned yesterday to attend a meeting of the National Educational Association at Washington, said he believed an important decision was to be made in connection with using the schools for training the army. The manual training schools in the large cities already are being used at night by Class 1 registrants who want vocational training.

Make Your Stomach Your Best Friend

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Digest the Food, Prevent Sourness and Make You Feel Fine All Over.

If you feel any distress after eating take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet. You will then have a good, steady friend in your stomach. For no matter what you eat there will be no gas, no sour risings, no lump in your throat, no biliousness, no dark brown taste in the morning, and should you now be troubled, eat a tablet as soon as possible and relief will come promptly. These tablets correct at once the faults of a weak or overworked stomach, they do the work while the stomach rests and recovers itself. Particularly effective are they for banqueters and those whose environment brings them in contact with the rich food most apt to cause stomach derangement. Relief in these cases always brings the glad smile. Get a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 50 cents, in any drug store. Be good to your stomach.—ADV.

We Invite Your Inspection of Our

Advanced Models

in Spring Footwear of the Famous Hanan Make

Metropolitan Fashion Effects

Hanan & Son

720-722 OLIVE

Bevo

THE BEVERAGE

Over the top

of each glass of Bevo comes a sparkling host of bubbly units, armed with refreshment and the rich real hop flavor.

Bevo, too, for mental fitness and muscular vigor. It is nutritious—and *pure.* Milk or water may or may not contain bacteria. Bevo—a pure product, kept pure by sterilized bottles, tightly sealed and then pasteurized—*cannot.*

The all-year-'round soft drink

Manufactured and bottled exclusively by

Anheuser-Busch, St. Louis

Served everywhere

Families supplied by grocers and dealers

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

MARRIED IN NAME ONLY

A DELICATE SUBJECT HANDLED IN A FORCEFUL AND MASTERFUL WAY.

LAST 4 DAYS | Every Man or Woman Contemplating Matrimony Should See This Wonderful Film Lesson | A clean-cut perception of Eugenics that is indorsed by all the leading Eugenic societies and clubs throughout this country.

THE CENTRAL 6th and Market. | A Photo Play for Adults—for Thinking People. | A Wonderful Plea for Healthy Marriages.

CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M. ALL SEATS 15c.

Lindell Theater Grand and Hebert

First Time in North St. Louis
The Million Dollar Picture Beautiful
ANNETTE KELLERMAN
"THE DAUGHTER OF THE GODS"
10—Parts—10
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Sun. Mat. Only—"OVER THERE"
Starring Chas. Richmans and Anna Q. Nilsson in a stirring 6-part patriotic spectacle, and 5 Big Vaudeville Acts.
Matinee 2:15 Prompt

KINGS Matinee Daily at 2; Tonight, 6:30 to 11. 10c-20c
BELLE BENNETT
and J. BARNEY SHERRY, in "A SOUL IN TRUST."
Baby Barbara Connelly
in "LITTLE RED DECIDES."
Keystone Comedy—King's Screen Telegram

10c 15c **SHENANDOAH** 10c 15c
Mat. Today, 2:15 to 5; Night, 6:30 to 11.
ROY STEWART
"KEITH OF THE BORDER"
WINIFRED ALLEN
"FROM TWO TO SIX"
Keystone Comedy—Shenandoah Events.

AMUSEMENTS.

ORPHEUM THEATER
9TH AT ST. CHARLES
2:15—TWICE TODAY—8:15
Martin Beck Presents
LUCILLE CAVANAGH
With FRANK HURST & TED DONER
Misses Lightner & Newton Alexander
Edwin Arden & Co.
ROCKWELL & WOOD—FRANK BURT
ED JOHNSTON & CO.—JOE TOWLE
BISSETT & SCOTT
JOE JACKSON
MATS.. 15c to 50c—EVES.. 15c to 75c

JEFFERSON St. Louis' Leading Playhouse
Matinee Today, $1
THE 13th CHAIR
SAME EXCELLENT COMPANY
Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50
SUN. MAR. 10--SEATS THURS.
ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents
GOOD GRACIOUS, ANNABELLE
The Comedy That Charmed New York for an Entire Year.
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Wed. Mat., $1.00.

COLUMBIA 15c-25c
Continuous Vaudeville, 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
"LITTLE MISS UP-TO-DATE"
A Speedy High-Power Girl Revue
8---OTHER FEATURES - 8
Universal Weekly—Comedy Pictures

GRAND OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE **15-25c**
CAL DEAN and MARIE FEY With Sorority Girls
A MINIATURE MUSICAL COMEDY
Royal Gascoignes—Hickman Bros.
"The Merchant Prince," Comedy Playlet
Wilson & Larsen—Dolce Sisters
Fred Rogers—Nat and Flo Alberts
Geo. Nagahara—Animated Weekly
Show Never Stops, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

AMERICAN Pop. Mats. TODAY, Friday and Sat.
Engagement Positively Limited to 1 Week.
Choice Seats for All Performances.
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
Sunday, March 17 Mail Orders Now **THE RIVIERA GIRL**

PARK Superior Vaudeville **15c-25c**
Mat. Today 2:15 | TONIGHT—6:30 and 8:45 **PAULINE?** AND 4 OTHER ACTS
William Desmond, "Captain of His Soul."

AMUSEMENTS.

GAYETY—14th and Locust
MATINEE DAILY—LADIES, 10c
SPORTING WIDOWS
Next Week—BON TON BURLESQUERS.

STANDARD BURLESQUE MAT. DAILY
FRED FULTON—CHAMPION
BROADWAY BELLES
Next—FRENCH FROLICS.

Sheldon Auditorium, 3648 Washington Av.
TOMORROW EVENING AT 8:15.
CONCERT FOR RED CROSS
Mrs. Martin Lammert, Soprano.
David Earle, Pianist.
H. Max Steindel, Cellist.
Tyrie W. Lyon, Organist.
Mrs. Charles Allan Cale, Accompanist.
Tickets 50c, $1 and $1.50, Sold Exclusively by Stix, Baer & Fuller.

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line, 20c; memoriams, etc., 20c per line.

BRUNE—On Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 2:30 a. m., Caroline Brune (nee Gerlach), aged 77 years, our dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral services at residence, 3838A Labadie avenue, Thursday, March 7, at 8 p. m. Interment at Cape Girardeau, Mo., Friday, March 8. Friends are invited.

Cape Girardeau papers please copy. (4)

BURKE—On Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 8 p. m., Patrick Joseph Burke, beloved husband of Anna Burke (nee Landy), father of Thomas Burke, and son of Bartley Burke, and brother of John, Richard, Thomas, Bartley and the late Michael Burke.

Due notice of funeral from residence, 3742 Evans avenue, will be given. (c)

COSTELLO—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 9:35 p. m., Mary J. Costello (nee Norris), beloved wife of Daniel T. Costello, mother of Frank J. Costello and Mrs. E. H. Hempelmann.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 3630 West Pine boulevard, on Friday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xaxier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

EDWARDS—Entered into rest Monday, March 4, 1918, at Colorado Springs, Colo., Ann Edwards, relict of John D. Edwards, and dear mother of Mrs. James Russell and Mrs. Florian Cajori.

Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m., from Lynch chapel, 4222 Olive street. Interment private at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ELBRECHT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 9:10 a. m., Louise Elbrecht (nee Hake), relict of Charles Elbrecht, and dearly beloved mother of William Elbrecht, and dear sister of Mrs. Mary L. Grafing and Herman Hake.

Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 5264 Page boulevard, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

FRANCE—Entered into rest, Jacob France, at the age of 63 years, at residence of his daughter, Mrs. Della Steward, 2107 Walnut street, Sunday, March 3, 1918, at 8:20 a. m., beloved father of Mrs. Della Steward, Mrs. May Cantrel, Mrs. Lucille Hutchinson, James France, John France, Ben France.

Funeral from St. Elizabeth's Church, Thursday, March 7, at 9 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

GREGORY—Private Lloyd B. Gregory, son of Mrs. M. J. Gregory, father of Winston Gregory, 3202 Palm street, member Company G 354th Infantry, pneumonia, at Base Hospital, Fort Riley, 1 a. m.

Interment Jefferson Barracks. Funeral Friday, March 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3202 Palm street. Member of Beacon Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M. (c4)

GRIGG-OPEL—Entered into rest Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 4 p. m., Matilda Buckland Grigg, widow of Joshua Grigg, and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. John N. Opel, in her eighty-sixth year.

Funeral Friday, March 8, at 2 p. m., from her residence, 2824 Henrietta street. Friends invited. Interment private, Bellefontaine Cemetery. Carriages. (c4)

HESS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 8 a. m., Blanche Ethel Hess, dearly beloved wife of William Hess, dear mother of Harold and Robert Hess, and daughter of Mary Preston, aged 27 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 8, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1111 Rutger street, to Missouri Crematory. (c)

Dynamos, drills and other machinery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want pages.

DEATHS

BEALL—On Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 11:05 p. m., Margaret Beall (nee Ridenbaugh), dear mother of Elmer Beall, Mary Dreon (nee Beall), Ruth Gerren (nee Beall), and Pearl Beall, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, at the age of 52 years.

Funeral from residence of her son, Elmer Beall, 3829 Marine avenue. Time later. Motor.

Frederick (Md.) papers please copy.

BROWN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 9:50 p. m., Thomas Brown, beloved husband of Lucy M. Brown, our dear father and grandfather, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 3 p. m., from family residence, 1333 North King's highway, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of West Gate Lodge, No. 445, A. F. and A. M.; Missouri Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M.; St. Louis Commandery, No. 1, K. T.; Mystic Shrine. (c)

BROYLES—Entered into rest after a long illness, on Monday, March 4, 1918, at 2:15 a. m., Mabel Broyles, aged 23 years, dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Broyles, sister of Martie and Dow Broyles, Paducah, Ky.

Funeral Wednesday, March 6, at 1:30 p. m., from Meek Dickman chapel, 3039 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Private. Motor.

Paducah (Ky.) papers please copy.

DEATHS

HILL—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 3, 1918, Private Charles E. Hill, U. S. A., at Fort Williamsbridge, N. Y., aged 21 years, dear son of Ernest Hill and the late Lillian Hill (nee Vautrian), beloved brother of Elmer B., Le Roy J. and Lillian E. Hill, our dear nephew and grandson.

Funeral Friday, March 8, at 2 p. m., from Moydell parlors, 1926 Allen avenue, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor. (c4)

HUCK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 11:40 a. m., Frances Huck (nee Vornberg), beloved wife of Eugene Huck, and our dear mother and sister, in her thirty-third year.

Funeral Friday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2910 Palm street, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited. Motor. (c4)

KOCH—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 1:20 a. m., Louis H. Koch, beloved husband of Katie Koch (nee Nelle), dear father of Mrs. Annie Kozlowski, Mrs. Maggie Albrecht, Mrs. Mary Hausermann, Mrs. Lillie Stallkamp and Andrew Koch, and our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, in his sixty-fifth year.

Due notice of funeral from family residence, Eight-Mile House, St. Charles Rock road, will be given. (c)

LINSKY—On Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at the age of 75 years, Newman Linsky, dearly beloved husband of Julia Linsky (nee Fischer), and father of Max and Ike Linsky, Theresa Marglous and Bertha Lippman, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m., from United Hebrew Temple, King's highway and Von Versen avenue. (c)

LOTT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 7:55 a. m., Christian Lott, beloved father of William, John and Charles Lott, father-in-law of Mrs. Mary Lott (nee Schroeder), and Mrs. Pauline Lott (nee Weimann), and grandfather, after a lingering illness, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Saturday, March 9, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 4233 Pleasant street. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c4)

McCARTHY—Entered into rest on Tuesday March 5, 1918, at 10 a. m., William McCarthy, beloved husband of May McCarthy (nee Sullivan), and dear father of Alexious, William, Mary, Irene and Charles McCarthy, after a brief illness, at the age of 43 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3158 North Eleventh street. Motor. (c)

McMILLIN—Entered into rest on Monday, March 4, 1918, at 9:20 p. m., Margaret McMillin (nee Quade), beloved wife of Elmer McMillin, dear mother of Infant McMillin, dear daughter of Mrs. William Quade, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law, aunt and niece, aged 19 years.

Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. Samuel Knepper, 3722A North Market street, Friday, March 8, at 2 p. m., to Zion Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages.

MALONE—On Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 4:30 a. m., Adeline Malone (nee Mieslang), beloved wife of Richard Malone and dear mother of Richard Jr. and William Malone, after a brief illness, in her sixtieth year.

Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4614 San Francisco avenue, to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Branch 191, Catholic Knights and Ladies of America. (c3)

MAIER—On Monday, March 4, 1918, at 9:15 a. m., Christine Maier (nee Rudel), widow of Leonhard Maier, and beloved mother of Leonhard Maier Jr. and Mrs. Ella Simon (nee Maier), and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt, aged 54 years 7 months 16 days.

Funeral from residence, 2907 Sidney street, Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

Pittsburg (Pa.) papers please copy.

NICHOLS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 9:40 a. m., Francis Nichols, beloved son of Joseph and Anna Nichols (nee Mohl), dear brother of Virginia, Walter and Gilbert Nichols, and our dear grandchild, aged 8 months.

Funeral from residence, 3832 Vest avenue, Thursday, March 7, at 2:30 p. m. (c)

DEATHS

MULACH—Entered into rest on Monday, March 4, 1918, at 6:30 a. m., Barbara Mulach (nee Ulc), beloved mother of Joseph, Frank and Dr. Albert Mulach and Mrs. Jacob Paule, our mother-in-law and grandmother, aged 72 years 9 months 22 days.

Funeral from family residence, 117 West Steins street, Thursday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Carriages. (c3)

NIESTRATH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 8:30 a. m., at the family residence, 3111 Parnell street, Charles G. Niestrath, beloved husband of Charlotte E. Niestrath (nee Gerling), our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, in his seventy-third year.

Funeral on Thursday, March 7, at 2 p. m., from funeral parlors of William M. Schumacher, Jefferson and North Market street, to the St. John's Cemetery. Interment private. Motor. Deceased was a member of Columbus Lodge, No. 334, A. O. U. W. (c)

RIEFLING—Entered into rest at the residence, 2700 Russell avenue, on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 1:15 a. m., J. George Riefling, beloved husband of Anna M. Riefling (nee Hannerich), dear father of Frank, George and Harry Riefling, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 64 years.

Funeral on Thursday, March 7, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Missouri Crematory. Motor. Omit flowers. (c3)

STEINBERG—On Wednesday, March 6, 1918, Maurice R. Steinberg, beloved son of Sarah Steinberg, and dear brother of Mrs. Josephine Ellman, Florence, Edna, Gertrude, Theresa and Henrietta Steinberg.

Funeral from Berger's chapel, 4715 McPherson avenue, on Friday, March 8, at 2:30 p. m. Motor. (c)

STEIS—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 6 a. m., Jacob C. Steis, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Anna K. Steis (nee Hora), dear brother of John M. and Peter A. Steis, Mrs. Mary Ryan (nee Steis), our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1822 Menard street, to St. John of Nepomuk Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Knights of St. John of Nepomuk, No. 63. President of St. John Nepomuk Conference, St. Vincent de Paul's Society. Member Windsor Lake Ror. and Gun Club. Motor. (c3)

STOCK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, March 5, 1918, at 9:10 a. m., Alvina Isabell Stock, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Stock, dear sister of Leona, Loretta, Marie Anna and Joseph Stock, our granddaughter and niece, after a lingering illness, aged 15 years 8 months 6 days.

The funeral will take place on Friday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1418 Hogan street, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

STROH—Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 6, 1918, at 6:15 a. m., Edward H. Stroh, dear brother of Henry, Caroline, Christian, John E. and William Stroh, at the age of 41 years.

Funeral from residence, 4154 Delmar avenue, on Friday, March 8, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Motor. (c)

VOHS—Entered into rest on Monday, March 4, 1918, at 4:45 a. m., Catherine Vohs (nee Sunder), beloved mother of George Vohs, Mrs. Anna Michelsworth (nee Vohs) and Mrs. Mary Fleming (nee Vohs), mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 88 years.

Funeral Thursday, March 7, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1437 Clinton street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c3)

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; out-of-town orders 5c per line extra; Adoption and Coming Events, 15c—solid agate. Minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

PERSONAL

Full amounts must accompany orders by mail

PERSONAL—Nellie, please answer. Lulu. Box P-275, Post-Dispatch.

PERSONAL—Wanted, information as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Leah Moore, formerly of 3403 Juniata st. Box P-147, P.-D. (3)

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Childless couple would like to raise child; good home; correspondence confidential. Box P-136, Post-Dispatch. (4)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOST

AUTO LICENSE—Lost, No. 29,895, and tail light; reward. Marshall 59. (c4)

AUTO LICENSE—Lost; No. 59927. Please call Central 1156R. (c)

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Lost; city; No. 13505. Call Forest 3704R; reward.

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Lost, 99052; reward. August Hartman, Dickson st., Kirkwood, Mo.

AUTOMOBILE—Reward for 1917 Ford touring car, stolen Saturday, 10:30 a. m., from 4954 Northland av.; license 52296; car was not insured. Return to 5963 North Market.

BAGGAGE CHECKS—Lost; St. Louis Transfer Co.; on Cass car, March 4; return to 3945A St. Louis av.; reward.

BAR PIN—Lost, plain gold, initials on back N. D. D.; reward. 1459A Goodfellow; Delmar 2634R.

BAR PIN—Lost, diamond, between Central High School and 5316 Berlin; return and receive reward. Call Forest 9100. (c5)

BEADS—Lost, black jet, Tuesday, between 7th and Chouteau and downtown; reward. Return to 3649A Gravois; Victor 2937J. (c)

BEAUTY PIN—Lost, on Olive or Grand car; old-fashioned, opal; valued as keepsake; reward. 3909 Washington, evenings.

BREAST PIN—Lost, gold, half moon shape, pearl and leaf in center, Tuesday evening; keepsake; reward. Central 9119R. 2817 N. 23d.

BICYCLE—Taken from rear of apartment, 415 Clara, a Westminster bicycle. Return to 3d floor north; no questions asked; reward. 415 Clara.

BILL FOLDER—Lost, containing railroad passes and money. Please return passes and folder, keep money. 3926 De Tonty. (c4)

BULLDOG—Lost, male brindle, brown, mounted harness; license No. 9551; reward. William C. Smith, 1316 Pine.

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, in leather case, West End, between Hamilton and limit. Return 4127 Olive. W. S. Partell. (c)

CAMEO BROOCH—Lost, Feb. 22, Grand, Page car, or Y. W. C. A. 2025 John av.

CHAIN—Lost, gold coat chain and purse, on Grand between Arsenal and Chippewa. Return to 3424 Humphrey st.; reward. (c3)

DIAMOND RING—Lost; with twine; 7th, Barry and Broadway; reward. 1421 S. 7th.

CORAL PIN—Lost, on Delmar car downtown; family heirloom; prized very much by owner; liberal reward if returned to 5245 Washington. Forest 1078.

DIRECTORY—Lost, typewriter directory, St. Louis churches, on Olive car; reward. Phone Grand 862, or call at 905 Locust.

DOG—Lost, brown collie, 1 year old; reward. 3638 Cleveland. Phone Grand 2615R. (c)

DOG—Lost; black; curl tail; name "Boy-dog." 2116 Olive st.

DOG—Lost, beagle hound, white, black and tan, female; liberal reward. 3400 S. 2d. (c5)

DOG—Lost, Airdale; name on collar; lame legs. Return to 42 Westmoreland; reward.

DOG—Lost, young collie shepherd; male; white, tan markings. Sidney 272. Victor 19; reward. (c)

DOG—Lost, Boston brindle bull, with harness; answers to name of Lysterine. Return to 4601 Newberry ter.; reward. (c5)

DOLL—Lost; large; rubber; Monday, on Whittemore pl., between Jefferson and Missouri avs. Kindly return to 2710A Henrietta av.; or Victor 3149X; reward. (c)

DRESS—Lost, blue, plaid pockets. 1718 Simpson pl.; Sidney 2099; reward. (c)

DOG—Lost, male, part terrier and dachshund, about 10 inches high, weighs about 20 pounds, reddish tinge color; answers to name of Buff. Any information, address Room 204 Union Station. (c)

EYEGLASSES—Lost; toric lenses; chain pin fastener. Finder phone Marshall 217R.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

GLASSES—Lost, on Hebert st., Sunday afternoon. Return to 2631 Palm st.; reward.

GLASSES—Lost; Saturday; pair of ... rimmed; Elgas make; in case; reward. Phone Saunders. Forest 3903.

HANDBAG—Lost; embroidered; lined with old rose silk; between Belt and Clara... Waterman; reward. Phone Cabany ... 5732 McPherson av.

INVENTORY SHEETS—Lost; roll; on ... Grove car, about 6:30 p. m. Tuesday. ... call Victor 3004R.

LADY'S BRACELET WATCH—Lost ... on Delmar-Olive car, about 8 a. m. ... P-156, Post-Dispatch.

LICENSE—Lost, city automobile license ... 568, in front of Art Museum. Return ... Art Museum, Forest Park; reward.

MASONIC CHARM—Lost; gold ... reward to finder. Morris Tucker, 314 ... Guaranty Bldg. Olive 979, Central 805.

OVERCOAT—Reward of $5 for lost overcoat at the kitchen, King's Cafe; return ... prosecution. 710 N. Grand.

PIN—Lost, horseshoe, with daisies ... vicinity Euclid and McPherson. Forest 2630.

PIN—Lost, gold, buckle form, Wellston ... Taylor cars. Return to 2522 ... Forest 3471M; reward.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, on Grand car, containing $4.50 and glasses. 2908A ...

POCKETBOOK—Lost, brown leather, March 5, on northbound Broadway car, containing some money. Reward if returned ... Miss M. Huber, 5326 N. Broadway.

POWDER BOX—Lost; silver; initial ... M.; reward. 5548 Waterman, 2d floor ... Cabany 5119M.

PURSE—Lost; gray; Market car, Tuesday. Return to owner; reward. 5723 Kingsbury.

PURSE—Lost, dark red, Cherokee car, ... p. m. 1319 Sidney.

PURSE—Lost; Grand-Leader ... keep money; return ring, keys. 4534 ... Ferdinand.

RING—Lost, diamond solitaire, at Yeatman High; reward; no questions asked. 4120 Peck or Yeatman office.

SPECTACLES—Lost; gold-rimmed, in black case, between Carter and Florissant ... Linton, March 5. Return to 3901W Carter; reward.

STICKPIN—Lost; gold square; diamond and sapphires; reward. Cabany ... 5791 Kingsbury.

SUNBURST—Lost, pin, diamond surrounded by pearls; keepsake; Cherokee to California on Gravois; reward. Sidney 1353R. ... Gravois.

SUNBURST—Will party who picked up diamond sunburst at Clrode's Dancing Academy Tuesday morning, March 6, return same to Mrs. O. F. Wright, 736 Eastgate, and avoid exposure.

TIRE RACK—Lost, containing two complete demountable tires for Ford; Nos. 3256... and T-606680; also one 1918 State license ...; reward. Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., ... N. 2d st.

TOBACCO BOX—Lost, tin, containing thrift stamps. Please return to Postman ... 230, 515 N. Taylor; reward.

UMBRELLA—Lost, lady's, pearl handle, gold knob, Sunday, between 5 and 6 p. m., at New Grand Central. Return to 3153 Alfred; reward.

VANITY—Lost, gold, initials Y. E. M. Statler Hotel; reward. Phone Forest ...

WATCH—Lost, open-faced gold, Sunday night. Return to 4161 Pleasant.

WATCH—Lost, green gold wrist watch; Grecian border; black ribbon band; reward. F. J. Shields, 5575 Waterman.

WATCH CHARM—Lost, L. K. engraved on back, hand-painted head; reward. Sidney 2053. 2634 Ann av.

$100 REWARD

$50 for recovery of Chandler touring car stolen from in front of Harlan court Wednesday night, and $50 for arrest and conviction of thieves; factory No. 42430, State license No. 26227; gray seat covers, with light blue stripe; 34x4 Goodrich casings on all wheels, two extra 34x4 casings, one red-top Fisk and one black Goodrich, in double tire rack on rear; Stewart-Warner speedometer, registers about 4100 miles. Notify Knapp-Plummer Adjustment Bureau, 1124 Pierce Bldg.; Main 1573.

FOUND

PIN—Found, small pin, Saturday, near 6th and Locust. Call Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch.

PURSE—Found, containing some money, Saturday, at Famous-Barr ice cream fountain. Call 1701 Frederick st., East St. Louis, and describe.

FOUND BY THE POLICE.
BROWN FEDORA HAT—12th District.
PATROL BOX KEY—Numbered. 34 District.
FIRESTONE TIRE—35x4½. 8th District.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLSTERING

GLOBE Carpet Cleaning Co.; renovating, weaving. 2624 Olive. Central 4094, Bomont 852.

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning and Upholstering Co., 3829 Finney; Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451.

AMERICAN CARPET CLEANING CO.—Carpets renovated like new. 3821 Easton. Central 4273, Bomont 946.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ASH hauling and general hauling wanted. Central 5469R, Tyler 2001.

OFFICE FURNITURE refinished like new; any color; also fixtures; large or small jobs. Box P-148, Post-Dispatch.

1918 CALENDARS absolutely free. LOUIS GOLDBERG FURNITURE CO., ... Franklin.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., lowest prices and easy credit terms on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Second floor, 308 N. 6th st.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

PRINTING—Cheapest place in town. McGill & Co., 123 N. 11th. Central 7178R.

STORAGE AND MOVING

MOVING, storage and packing by contract; furniture in exchange. Keiner, Central 421R, Olive 3721.

STORAGE, moving and packing by contract; furniture in exchange; union. 2219 Gravois. Sidney 1585W.

IF YOU want to know the price of storage, moving, packing, call Keiner, 4721A Cote Brilliante. Delmar 1399R.

CRAWFORD moving van, $4.50 load or contract; furniture in exchange. Phone Bomont 2610.

BRASCH'S $2500 bonded warehouse, free rooms; furniture stored. Bomont, Central 2978.

MOVING, storage, packing by load or contract; furniture taken in exchange for work. 1011 S. Broadway. Central 875.

SOUTH SIDE Moving and Storage Co., ... Sidney st.; dead storage for your car during winter; heated, fireproof warehouse. Phone Sidney 235, Victor 607.

LEONORI STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse for safe storage of household goods, pianos, etc.; move, pack, ship; best service; consign your goods our care. Grand-Laclede avs. Lindell 2153, Delmar 62.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th, Central 3491R, Main 2043.

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3d st.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

INTERIOR decorating, paper hanging. J. J. Brownley, 741 Walton. Forest 7287.

WALL PAPER CLEANER and painter wants work. J. Thompson, 3102 Lucas.

WILL clean your wall paper, paint and fresco work at fair prices; also carpenter repairs. Rogers Co., 4430 Natural Bridge. Colfax 1818W.

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines. Toilet articles, 25c; Medical, 25c. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEGAL matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. ... Chestnut st.

LEGAL matters attended to; charges reasonable; experienced lawyer; advice free. ... Chestnut st., suite 407.

CENTRAL Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut; legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys; advice free.

PROFESSIONAL

DERMATOLOGY—Superfluous hair and facial blemishes removed by 12-needle electrolysis; ladies only. Miss E. Callon, ... Railway Exchange Bldg. Phone Olive ...

Need money? The Money Wanted columns in the want pages suggest how to find the man who has it to loan.

ARE YOUR EYES AND ABILITY ALERT FOR— The BEST METHOD of reaching people worth while? If so, you will ADVERTISE in POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

INCOME tax returns compiled by thoroughly competent public accountant; reasonable charges. Box A-29, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

DANCING

DANCING lessons Monday and Friday. Modern Academy, Grand and St. Louis. (3)

DANCING lessons, private or class; quick method. Box P-326, Post-Dispatch. (3)

PRIVATE DANCING, 4415 Washington; guaranteed in six lessons. Mrs. Miller, Forest 4809. (c8)

LEARN to dance at Arcadia, Cox School of Dancing, 3517-21 Olive st. Private lessons any hour, class lessons every evening; start any time. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

PRIZE WALTZ—MOOSE CLUB, Saturday evening, March 9, Grand and Pine. Dancing 8:30 to 1 o'clock. Ladies, 15c; gents, ... checkroom. Everybody welcome. (6)

$.... IN CASH and prizes given at our Masquerade and Domino Dance, Cave Hall, Olive and 29th sts., Saturday night, March .... Dancing from 8 p. m. to 2 a. m. Grand march at 11 p. m. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

CLASS LESSONS every afternoon except Sunday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Private lessons by appointment. Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th. Call or phone Bomont 2090, Central 1513. (c8)

CAVE HALL, 29th and Olive sts; dancing every Sunday afternoon and every evening and Mondays; instructions every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Total admission, including war tax, gents 40c, ladies 20c. Dancing and check room free. Ahern & Albers. (c8)

DANCERS, ATTENTION!!!

Admission to Arcadia Dance Palace now 35c for ladies and 25c for men. Dancing is free. Dancing only on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening. Incomparable music and largest and best dance floor in city. Olive st., near Grand av. (c82)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Lady, does shadowing and investigating. Miss Jackson, 5040 Von Versen av.; Forest 5426. (8)

EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating. 813 Fullerton Bldg. Phone Central 8765. (8)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

LADIES' Tailored Coat Suits made to order, $18 up. Fancy silk and cloth dresses, $7 up; garments remodeled, guaranteed; phone Lindell 4895. 3697C Olive. (c83)

INSTRUCTION

TELEGRAPHY—Become telegraphers; positions guaranteed; $100 to $200 monthly. 1830 Railway Exchange Bldg. (3)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help, before and during confinement can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bl. (c37)

THEATRICAL

COMEDIAN—Black face; 15 chorus girls. States Booking Exchange, fourth floor Calumet Bldg., 7th and Chestnut. (c4)

CORNETIST—At liberty, formerly A. S. M. H. Uebergan, 4326 Vista. (7)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less 20c; additional lines 10c each. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT—Young man desires position; good qualifications. Box P-311, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BENCH HAND—Sit. in machine shop; young man, experienced. Box P-346, P.-D. (3)

BOY—17, wants to learn electrical work, or any kind. Tyler 2213W. (3)

BUTLER—Sit. by colored man as first-class butler or cook. George Dean, Forest 4463.

CARPENTER, BUILDER—792 N. Euclid; alterations, jobbing; plans furnished. Forest 686. Hours, 7-1, after 6 p. m. (c83)

CARPENTER—Sit.; city or county. E. Stropes, 1023 Brazeau av., Webster Groves. (5)

CARPENTER AND PAINTER—Wants work; new or repair; day or contract. 3718 Chouteau.

CARPENTERS—Sit.; 2 nonunion; new or repair work; reasonable wages. 1402A Montrose.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; with reference; desires position. Phone St. Clair 888L. (3)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; 4 years' experience; references. L. McClure, 3124 Turner av.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; good, reliable, married man. 604A Ann av.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored, for truck or private work; references. Lindell 1501W.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. with private family, or few hours a day; 7 years' experience; with references. Phone Delmar 1157. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; experienced; or work in repair shop; references. Lindell 6420R.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; 7 years' experience; does repairing; good, steady, allround man; call mornings. Forest 69.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by colored; willing to do other work; past draft age. Write 4230A West Belle.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by high-grade mechanic; 12 years' experience; strictly sober; references. Forest 3277M.

CLERK—Sit.; time, cost, profit and billing experience. Cabany 2981R.

COOK—Sit. by first-class, experienced man. Telephone Tyler 1957, Central 6629.

CORRESPONDENT—Sit.; experienced; and office man, complete knowledge of incandescent lamp business. Box P-163, Post-Dispatch. (4)

CREDIT MAN—Sit.; aged 42; experienced; best references; prefer town smaller than St. Louis. Box P-356, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered; city experience; A1 references as to character and ability. Box P-254, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered graduate; city experience; best of references. Box P-389, Post-Dispatch. (5)

DRUGGIST—Sit. by registered; experienced, employed; wants to make a change April 1. Box P-274, Post-Dispatch. (80)

ELECTRICIAN—Sit. by allround; 4½ years' experience on motors, switchboards and general installation; factory or construction work. H. O. Kern, 1104 Forest or Marshall 2073.

FARM MANAGER—Sit.; middle-aged, married; no children; experienced farm, garden, horticulture; best references. Box P-312, Post-Dispatch. (5)

FIREMAN—Sit.; or porter; good references. Write 1020 N. Newstead.

INCOME tax returns compiled by thoroughly competent public accountant; reasonable charges. Box A-29, Post-Dis. (c8)

MAN—Sit., combination cook and baker. Box P-259, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit.; clerical; married man; office, road and city sales experience; desires office work with future; now employed; will consider city sales. Box P-410, P.-D. (4)

MAN—Young, of responsible character, seeks permanent connection in sales department; 4 years' advertising and selling experience; recommendations from undoubted sources. Box N-151, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; by thoroughly experienced office man; first-class correspondent; married; age 36; exemplary habits. Box P-308, Post-Dispatch. (53x)

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; experienced in handling men and managing office; your interests are mine; married; A1 references. Box P-232, Post-Dispatch. (53x)

OFFICE MAN—Sit. by middle-aged; quick and accurate with figures; railroad experience; very capable; best references. Box P-41, Post-Dispatch. (82)

PAPER HANGER—And cleaner wants work, first-class workman. Forest 2556M.

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; roll or job; best workmanship guaranteed; reasonable; best line of samples in city. Lindell 443. 3500 Morgan.

SALESMAN—Sit.; as city salesman by an experienced and successful man; married; above draft age; a producer; straight salary. Box P-231, Post-Dispatch. (53x)

SALESMAN—Sit.; if you are in need of a first-class city salesman of unquestioned ability and industry, I will be very glad to dispose of my services. Box P-202, Post-Dispatch. (53x)

TOOL DRESSER—First-class, wants steady job; steel foundry experience. 4140 Cook. (3)

STENOGRAPHER—Bright young man of 15 years, graduate of St. Anthony's, wants stenographic; special talent, perhaps not equaled by any other young man in the city of his age; expert typist; salary $50. Riverside 975W, Victor 982. Hubert Frank.

STENOGRAPHER—Of wide experience wishes to become connected with executive or sales manager as assistant; can take responsibility and has had direct selling experience; position must have future and allow applicant to assert his individuality. Box N-134, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; can drive Ford cars. Box P-365, Post-Dispatch. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; thoroughly competent; 12 years' experience; salary $30 per week. Box P-396, Post-Dispatch. (4)

COOK—Sit. by elderly woman to do plain cooking and light housework. Box N-155, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Sit., as private switchboard operator, or clerical; can use typewriter. Box P-273, Post-Dispatch. (3)

GIRL—Sit. by Southern colored girl half days or 5 days a week; no cooking; must be good people. 3217B Laclede. Dora.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by white; neat, experienced; no washing or outside work; state particulars in first letter. Box P-284, P.-D.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; competent and experienced; in good home with adults only; excellent city refs. Box P-159, P.-D. (3)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl, by day or week; light housework. Lindell 3829R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit., or cook, by Southern girl; best of references. Cabany 2453R.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat, young colored girl to do housework; go home nights; references. 4312 Lucky.

HOUSEGIRLS—Sit. by 2 good colored girls, assist with general housework. Call 4269W St. Ferdinand av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; housework; no cooking; colored. Hazel, 3002 Clark; Bomont 52.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to help with housework; no cooking; colored. 3002 Clark; Bomont 52. Della.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl to do light housework or dining room work. Call Lindell 5673R. 4233 Maffitt.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit.; neat colored, for housework; willing to assist with cooking; small family; no laundry; city references. Corene Williams, 3018 Clark.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. by young woman with child 6 years old, housekeeper or cook in Jewish family where will not have to cook Saturdays; good home more than wages. Box P-280, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by day. Mrs. Todd, 2223 Randolph; Central 8095R.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. lady with 9-months-old child as housework for small wages and good home. 1053 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wants last 3 days in week. Bomont 2829R.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, wishes work for Thursday and Friday. Lindell 4320.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Thursday and Friday. Call Bomont 2702.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, experienced; city references. Call any time, Lindell 1978R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, go out washing or cleaning, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lindell 91.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good colored; Thursday, Friday and Saturday; or cleaning or kitchen work. Phone Bomont 2791W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; good; city references; Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Mary Bryan. Bomont 1022.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored; references; call after 4 o'clock. B. Clay. Call Lindell 1290.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by experienced; good references for Thursday or Friday. Call Bomont 1670.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; washing, bundles; bring home; first-class work; reasonable; references; prompt. 3540 Lawton; Lindell 2903W.

MAID—Sit. by first-class, colored; or general housework. Bomont 2089R.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady; touch operator, accurate, neat; 2 years' experience; $10. Box P-84, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young woman, capable of filling position as secretary or managing office; at once; best references. Box P-416, Post-Dispatch. (57)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced young woman; neat, accurate work; good at figures and detail work; references. Box P-375, Post-Dispatch. (5)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by capable young lady; several years' experience; rapid, accurate, painstaking, obliging; A1 references. Box P-413, Post-Dispatch. (4)

WOMAN—Sit., housework or dishwashing. Martha Logan, 2811 Adams.

WOMAN—Work by day; first-class housecleaning or laundry. Bomont 3281W.

WOMAN—Sit. by steady colored woman; cook; desires work. Write Savannah, 2626A Bernard.

YOUNG LADY—About 16 years, graduate of St. Anthony's, wants stenographic position; talented at shorthand, and is considered an exceptional typist; salary $10. Miss Scheffer, Sidney 1770, Victor 982.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen, Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

ADJUSTER—Experienced sewing machine; man familiar with Singer preferred. WERTHAN BAG CO., 70 Dock St. (c)

ALTERATION HANDS—On skirts and dresses; good salaries, steady positions. Paris Cloak Co., 18th and Franklin. (c4)

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced on coats and skirts; best salaries in city; steady position to right men; good opportunity. Paris Cloak Co., cor. 18th and Franklin. (c4)

AUTOMOBILE CLEANERS—3 automobile and wagon cleaners. 1712 Madison. (c)

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced, for Ford repair work. 3667 Olive st. (c4)

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced, for work on heavy trucks. See Mr. Schwob, Ganahl Lumber Co., 300 S. Newstead. (c)

AUTO WASHER—First-class; come ready for work. Rottersmann Auto and Truck Co., 2650 Locust st. (c3)

BAG SEWERS—Experienced; good pay and steady employment. International Bag Co., 2013 Morgan. (c6)

BAKER—Third hand. 1510 Market st. (c)

BAKER—Third hand; night work. Busy Bee Candy Co., 617 N. Broadway. (c5)

BAKER—Third hand; day work. Millitzer, 1100 College av., East St. Louis, Ill.

BAKER—Second hand. Apply 6100 Virginia. (c)

BAKERS—Third hands and helpers. Apply to J. F. Grimm, New Club Hall, 13th and Chouteau. (c3)

BAKER—A1, first hand; no others need apply; day work. 5897 Delmar, Cabany Bakery. (c)

BAKERS—Experienced men to work in cracker factory. Union Biscuit Co., 6th and Carr. (c4)

BARBER—For today, Friday and Saturday; $9 guaranteed. 1008 O'Fallon st.

BARBER—Steady man, $14 guarantee. 710 Market st. (c)

BARBER—Short hours; steady job; guarantee $15. Century Bldg., 9th and Olive.

BARBER—For rest of week; $11 guaranteed. 8224 N. Broadway.

BARBER—Good, steady, first-class, for small town; $20 guaranteed; must be good workman. Apply at the Cash Barber Supply Co., 10th and Gaty av., East St. Louis.

BARTENDER—Sit.; steady, reliable, experienced; hotel, club, cafe work; best city references; extra or steady work. Forest 1269J. (4)

BELT MAKER—In modern shop; state age, experience. Box N-349, Post-Dis. (c4)

BILLER — Experienced English-Spanish biller, typist; must be competent; good opportunity for advancement. Box K-327, Post-Dispatch.

BLACKSMITH—And horseshoer, for country shop. B. C. Hoormann, Florissant, Mo. (c)

BLACKSMITH HELPER—Experienced, for general machine shop work. Apply 1020 N. 6th st. (c)

BODY BUILDERS—On automobile hearse body work. Apply McCabe-Powers Carriage Co., 1217 N. Broadway. (c3)

BOX MAKER—Experienced, and band nailer. Apply M. A. Heimann Mfg. Co., 1310 S. 13th. (c)

BOY—To learn bakery trade. 6111 Garfield.

BOY—To shine shoes. 329 N. Grand av.

BOY—Apply immediately. 923 Academy.

BOY—For office; at once. Call 817 Locust.

BOY—Strong; porter work. 20 N. 12th. (c)

BOY—14 to 16. Apply Senssenbrenner's, 6th and St. Charles. (c)

BOY—To run errands and work around shop. Apply 106 S. 8th. (c3)

BOY—Good, reliable, for drug store; good wages. 2601 Cass av. (3)

BOY—Office boy; state experience. Box N-4, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

BOY—Over 16, to run elevator; apply 908 Clark. (c)

BOY—With some experience in drug store. Schulte Drug Co., 300 S. Jefferson.

BOY—To learn hardware business; store in Maplewood. Box P-257, Post-Dispatch. (4)

BOY—White, work during day. Kingsbury Pharmacy, 5960 Kingsbury. (4)

BOY—To work in grocery. Apply 6242 Delmar. (c)

BOY—White; all-summer work for one who can drive Ford car. Box N-420, P.-D.

BOYS—C. B. Nicholson Printing Co., Main and Walnut. (c)

BOY—To work in bakery; day work. 2610 Franklin av. (c)

BOY—14 years or over. St. Louis Plating Co., 10 N. 12th st. (c)

BOY—9th floor, Advertising Bldg., 17th and Locust. Fisher, Ruebel & Brown. (c)

BOY—About 16, to work in drug store; references. 3900 Greer av. (5)

BOY—16 to 18, with some experience, to assist in drug store. Delmar and Taylor.

BOY—Strong, to work in bakeshop. 1510 Market st. (c)

BOY—Bring permit; steady work. Interstate Printing Co., 3935 Laclede av. (c4)

BOY—Over 16; good opportunities for advancement. Box F-138, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

BOYS—About 14 or 15 years of age. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry Co., 1030 Victor. (c)

BOY—To deliver and be useful around store. Call 4326 Olive st. (c)

BOY—In drug store, 16 or 17 years old. 4268 Shenandoah.

BOY—Experienced, to feed job press. Hellmich Bros., 1727 Locust, 7th floor.

BOY—16, with bicycle, to clean and deliver; drug store. 5298 Page.

BOY—First-class junior; references. 1823 S. Jefferson, drug store.

BOYS—Over 16; can earn $2 per, on light work. Adolph Baumann, 9th and Victor.

BOYS—For fancy work. American Bed Co., 1413 S. 18th. (c4)

BOY—To work in meat market; one that is willing to learn. Apply M. L. Mayer, 2008 East Grand. (c3)

BOYS—14 years old; bring permits; for labeling department. St. Louis Shovel Co., 4030 Duncan av. (c3)

BOY—Intelligent, 16 years old, good chance for advancement. Apply Shapleigh Hardware Co. (c5)

BOYS—To learn trunk making; good wages to start. Apply T. L. Horn Trunk Co., 8th and Howard. (c4)

BOY—Bright, 16 years, large office; salary $25; excellent future. Pierce Oil Corp., 718 Bank of Commerce Bldg.

BOY—To work in drug store; experienced preferred; references required. 5401 Murdock av.

BOY—Colored, around factory; good chance for advancement. Apply 1512 Clark, second floor. (c)

BOY—To take charge of tool room; not less than 16 years old. Bytanic Metal Co., Adelaide and McKissock. (c)

BOY—To work in office; chance for advancement. Apply in person. Langan & Taylor Storage Co., 4908 Delmar bl. (c)

BOY—Over 16, to work at the paper hanging trade. Call 3612 Humphrey, after 5 p. m.

BOY—To run errands for flower store; $6 per week. 279 De Baliviere av.; Cabany 174. (c)

BOY—Colored; to make himself generally useful; good pay; steady job; references required. 717 Lucas. (c4)

BOYS—Not under 16 years of age. Apply George D. Barnard & Co., Laclede and Vandeventer.

BOY—Between 16 and 18, to run errands. Apply Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co., 910 Washington av. (c)

BOY—About 15, for office; good opportunity for promotion for right one; must have some high school education. Box N-357, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

BOY—Office boy; bright; must have some office experience; permanent position; chance for advancement. Bettman-Kleinhauser Clothing Co., 1627 Washington. (c)

BOY—Between 14 and 16 for office; wholesale house; must be eighth grade graduate; good chance for promotion. Box N-351, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

BOY—To put on belts and work on machines; must be 16 years old. Apply Ely & Walker Shirt Factory, 16th and Locust sts.; fifth floor. (c4)

BOY—16 to 18, to learn cutting trade; start with $6 per week; good advancement. Missouri Pants Mfg. Co., 923 Washington. (c4)

BOY—For light punch press and assembling work; 8 hours; good wages and steady employment. Sieber Products Mfg. Co., 325 Locust st., 5th floor.

BOYS—16 or 17 years old, for work on parts for small electric motors; splendid opportunity for boys interested in electricity or mechanical work. Apply tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. 2024 Washington av. The Emerson Electric Mfg. Co. (c14)

BOYS—16 years and over; steady employment guaranteed. BLANKE-WENNEKER, 612 Market. (c)

BRASS MOLDER—Superior Brass and Mfg. Co., 106 S. 8th. (4)

BUSHELMAN—Apply at once. 1815 S. Jefferson av. (c)

BUSHELMAN—Experienced, and presser on men's clothing. Jamerson Clothes Shop, 6th and Olive, 2d floor. (c4)

BUSHELMEN—Experienced in altering skirts and coats; best salaries in city; steady positions. Paris Cloak Co., cor. 18th and Franklin. (c4)

CANDY MAKER—First-class, to work on peanut bars; steady work. 109-111 Vine. (c5)

CARPENTERS—Nonunion; 45c per hour. Apply rear 316 Olive st. (c)

CARPENTER-FARMHAND — St. Louis County; state age, wages, etc. Box P-283, Post-Dispatch. (5)

CARRIAGE PAINTERS—Schuster's, 1627 Wash. (c3)

CARRIAGE AND AUTO PAINTER—2000 N. 15th st. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—Few hours a day, for room and board; private. Forest 5735. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—Young man, for Ford truck. 3711 N. Broadway.

CHEMIST—For analytical work in pharmaceutical laboratory; pleasant associations; good salary to the right person; must have had experience in this particular kind of work. Ask for Mr. Salv. John T. Milliken & Co., 3d and Cedar sts. (c)

CLERK—Experienced stock and receiving clerk. Apply with references, 111 S. 2d. (c5)

CLERK—Grocery and saloon; must be able to handle colored trade. Box P-260, Post-Dispatch. (80)

CLERK—16 to 18 years of age; cafe. Colcord-Wright Machine Supply Co., 1223 N. Broadway. (3)

COLLECTOR—Real estate office; steady work. Box P-279, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—I want a good, live collector, one who is not fraid to work and win promotion. Apply 314 Odd Fellows' Bldg.

COLLECTORS—Experienced; must know city and furnish bond; magazine experience preferred; salary and commission to start. 304 Fullerton Bldg. (c3)

COOK—Elderly, sober man, for night work. 5307 St. Louis.

COOKS—Man and wife, for quarry boarding house at Falling Springs. Apply between 2 and 3 p. m., East St. Louis Stone Co., Arcade Bldg., East St. Louis. (c)

COMPOSITORS—Steady work. Call 223 N. 3d. (c)

COMPOSITORS—Steady work; state experience and salary expected. Box N-322, Post-Dispatch. (c)

COREMAKERS—For large manufacturing plant; good pay; state age and references. Box F-133, Post-Dispatch. (c)

DENTIST—Good operator; Illinois license. DR. J. R. WICKEY, Belleville, Ill. (3)

DISHWASHER—Man. Apply Owl Lunchroom, 575 De Baliviere. (c5)

DISHWASHER—Good money; steady job. Schertz's Restaurant, 319 N. Grand. (c)

DRIVER—Honest, industrious man to drive wagon and work around house; good wages. 4434 McPherson. (c)

DRUG CLERK—Junior. 3600 Olive st.

DRUG CLERK—Registered; references required. 1823 S. Jefferson.

DRUG CLERK—Junior, with one or two years' experience; good salary. 14th and Madison. (3)

DRUG CLERKS—Two; registered and junior. Apply after 12 m. Market Street Drug Co., 1401 Market st.

EGG CANDLER—And poultry dresser; experienced; permanent position; good salary. Apply 312 S. 21st st., ask for Mr. Robertson. (c)

ELEVATOR BOY—Scarritt-Comstock, 817 Washington. (c)

ELEVATOR BOY—Experineced, colored. 923 Washington. (c)

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Freight elevator operator, who is not afraid of work. Box K-66, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

ENGINEER—With laundry experience preferred. Box N-156, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

ENGINEER—Licensed. Apply Alt Box Mfg. Co., 174 Carroll st. (c3)

ENGINEER—For small factory; well recommended; state salary expected. Box N-3, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ENGINEER—8 hours, $25 week to start; some knowledge of refrigeration necessary. Booth Cold Storage Co., Main and Ashley. (c4)

FARM HAND—Must be thoroughly experienced, capable and industrious; married. Add. R. F. D. 8, Box 49, Carlinville, Ill. (3)

FINISHERS—Claes & Sons Mfg. Co., 906 S. 12th st.

FIREMAN—Night; white. Call room 301 Odd Fellows' Bldg., 816 Olive st. (4)

FLOUR PACKERS — Nearby country mill; good wages; steady work. Box K-64, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

SUB.—If scissors are used in the center of grapefruit one can cut a much neater looking hole than with a knife. Be careful in preparing the fruit not to waste the juice or to make the sections look ragged. Do not oversugar. Many hostesses use none when the fruit is served. The sweetening is much better passed for those who can dispense with it. In choosing a grapefruit, select those that have a smooth skin and feel heavy. Light ones are almost sure to be pulpy. In using grapefruit for salad keep the sections as large as possible, and remove all the fiber. Marinate the fruit in French dressing for at least half an hour and serve ice cold on hearts of lettuce. For a dessert cut the rind in points, and on each point put a section of candied cherry, with maraschino cherries in the center.

LAW POINTS.

SCOUT.—Boy Scout cannot hunt without a license.

TRUE CITIZEN.—A foreigner fully naturalized is an American citizen as much as if he were born here. Birth place cannot be "changed."

STENOGRAPHER.—Unless there is an agreement, employe is not bound to give month's or week's notice of intention to leave. It is better to give such notice, however, in many cases.

RIP VAN.—Room 232 Custom House, will give you blanks and all information relating to income tax.

HARD LUCK.—You will have to keep your contract and pay the corresponding school, unless you can plead minority.

RAYMOND.—The proper way to increase rent is to give a month's notice to vacate, in writing, same to be delivered before rent day; subsequent thereto send tenant letter that he may retain possession provided he pays $—— per month, and provided further that he accepts in writing within 10 days.

H. S.—Unless set aside, the mortgage would stand; you can have the car seized and get his mother to testify under oath in the matter, but should you lose the case it may be somewhat costly and may not be advisable. Transcript of judgment should be filed in Circuit Clerk's office; it is good for 10 years and may be revived before that time is up for another 10 years, and probably you may succeed in getting him later on.

FRED SMITH.—Room 232, Custom House, will quickly tell you all about your income tax. Go there.

FLORENCE.—"It is well settled" says Judge Withrow, "both by the elementary writers and the adjudicated cases, that, in the absence of fraud or injury to the rights of others, a person may change his name at pleasure and transact business and execute contracts, sue and be sued in any name he may assume." Same applies to you.

JAKE.—Not only must manufacturers and dealers in explosives be licensed, but every person purchasing explosives, or the ingredients of explosives, must obtain a license. Even the farmer boy who purchases gun powder to load his shot-gun shells, must first obtain the sanction of the Government. These extreme precautions are being taken to the end that no explosives shall get to the hands of enemies of the U. S. There was a question of whether the act of Congress applied to druggists, but this question is definitely settled. Many drugs and chemicals carried in the ordinary stock of a drug store are used in the manufacture of explosives. They include chlorates, nitrates, peroxides, picric acid and sulphuric acid. Hardware stores which sell giant powder and dynamite, photographic supply houses dealing in flashlight powders, and stores selling fireworks, also are amenable to the new law.

WAR TALK.

THANKS.—(A) No danger. (B) Yes. (C) No.

H. K.—One born in Canada, of Russian parents, is a British subject.

HURST.—Ask U. S. Employment Bureau, 17 N. 8th, about Government work.

KOENIG.—There is no "chemical branch" of the service, but chemists are wanted for several branches. Enlist as private. No one is enlisted as officer.

R. P. B.—Limited service means that a man will not have to drill or perform the duties of an active soldier. Will serve until condition warrants discharge or until improved enough to join the ranks.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ALECK.—No premium on your coins.

CONSTANT READER. — Phone Public Library.

EARL.—Try department of applied science, Public Library.

BUSINESS LADY.—Firm may have a P. O. box. If so, street address not necessary.

UP-TO-DATE.—Britain says parcels post; we say parcel post. Distributer is correct.

W. J. E.—Joint District Sewer tax paid by area. Rate approximately $1.33 per 100 sq. ft.

PROSPECT.—Free, full information at Civil Service Office, 3d and Olive—old Postoffice.

E. B.—Wilbur Wright, aviator and inventor, died of typhoid fever in Dayton, O., May 30, 1912.

S. S.—The president should immediately resume his place and preside over the other elections.

BETTS.—Free dental clinics: Washington University, 29th and Locust; St. Louis University, Grand and Caroline.

RADFORD.—Washington's 2 war horses, Nelson and Blueskin, both lived to a ripe old age and died on the Virginia farm. We do not find date of burial of either.

MRS. S. B.—Cream stain: Cover thickly with French chalk; leave for 3 or 6 days; brush off. If any remains, put heavy brown paper over it and press with a hot iron.

W. S. JR.—Wherever lines meet in the Felix Pig puzzle the meeting point is common to them all, and when the meeting point is crossed all those lines are simultaneously crossed.

ONE WHO IS CURSED.—"I am a mother of 5 children; am compelled to wash to help make a living; have a dissatisfied husband who never has anything good to say. He never notices the children, never speaks a good word to them or to me. Every second word is a curse. Can no one tell me what I can do or what can be done. I don't want to leave him as I know what then will be. Am just about to do something desperate." Referred to readers.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

FIREMAN—For firing downdraft boilers. Majestic Mfg. Co., 2014 Morgan. (c)

FIREMAN—Colored, for boiler room, manufacturing plant. Apply 117 Lafayette. (c)

FOREMAN—To take charge of small machine shop in nearby town; must have experience in making dies and tools and mechanical knowledge; very good salary to first-class man. Box F-39, Post-Dis. (c7)

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—Good, allround. Bensinger, 402 Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

FURNITURE FINISHER—And packer. Apply at The Hub Furniture Co., 901 Washington. (c)

GARDENER—Competent and industrious gardener and yardman. Call 1553 Railway Exchange Bldg. (5)

GARDENERS—Tree surgeons and landscape men; 305 Commonwealth Trust building; Broadway and Locust. (4)

GROCERY CLERK—At 526 S. Garrison av.; Central 9536X. (c)

GROCERY CLERK—With saloon experience. Apply Fair and Rosalie. (c)

GROCERY CLERK—Who can run auto; apply wih references. 3201 Laclede.

GROCERY CLERK—Call 7433 Commonwealth av., Maplewood. (c)

GROCERY CLERK — Experienced, for grocery and saloon. Call between 7:30 and 9 p. m., 3409 La Salle. (c)

HAND STITCHERS—First-class, experienced, on leather cases. Simmons Sad. Co., 314 S. 9th st.

HARNESSMAKERS—Experienced on general work. Simmons Sad. Co., 314 S. 9th.

HARDWARE PACKER—Experienced; good position. Box K-43, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

HARDWARE CLERKS—In mercantile house; must be able to furnish good references. Box K-49, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

HARNESS MAKERS—Machine operators and cutters; long job; 50c per hour; 8 hours; 75c per hour overtime, for first-class men. Ruwart Saddlery Co., Jefferson City, Mo. (c7)

HELPERS—On furnaces, punch presses and general shop work. Lincoln Steel and Forge Co., 5701 Natural Bridge. (c4)

HELPER—Iron worker's. Apply LUDLOW-SAYLOR WIRE CO., Newstead and Wabash Railroad. (c5)

HOSTLER—White or colored; experienced man. 5080 Easton.

HOUSEMAN—4355 Washington. (c)

HOUSEMAN—Experienced, colored; references. 5381 Waterman; phone Forest 1847.

ICE WAGON DRIVERS—Apply at once. Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., 6110 Cates. (c4)

JANITOR—White. Washington University Dispensary.

JANITOR—Small apartment; part time; room and $15 month. 4216A McPherson av.

JANITOR—Man and wife for janitor, with references; 3 rooms and bath; salary $50. 775 Goodfellow. (c4)

JANITOR—White, experienced, with references; one living in southern part of city preferred. Box N-372, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

JANITOR—White, single, handy man, one who understands apartment work. 5577 Delmar bl. (c5)

JEWELERS—For new and repair work. B. Wilinsky & Co., 887 Brandeis Bldg., Omaha, Neb. (c1)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—And make ready; experienced. Greely Printery, 15th and Pine. (c)

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK—6077 Maple.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK—Steady position, good pay. 286 Skinker.

LABORERS—For factory work. Apply N. K. Fairbank Co., 3d and Convent. (c5)

LABORERS—Apply at once. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

LABORERS—Middle-aged men, for laboring work in factory. Apply 2907 Clark.

LABORERS—Good wages. Grand and Hickory; Eyermann Const. Co.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LABORERS—Apply Evens & Howard Firebrick Co., 5200 Manchester av. (c8)

LABORERS—In brass foundry; steady work. Apply Magnus Metal Co., 4153 Clayton. (c4)

LABORERS—Apply at once. Gravois Foundry and Mfg. Co., 3800 Delor st. (c)

LABORER—25c per hour; must be steady and sober; no others need apply; come ready for work. 2312 Dickson st. (c)

LABORERS—For landscape and nursery work; steady work for right party; good board, on company's property. Westover Nursery Co., Olive st. rd., one mile west Creve Coeur car. (c5)

LABORERS—Apply ST. LOUIS COOPERAGE CO., Main and Arsenal. (c4)

LABORERS—At $2.50 per day; steady work. Apply to MR. SIEVERS, U. S. Government Employment Bureau, 17 N. 8th.

LABORERS—Day or night work. HELMBACHER ROLLING MILL CO., Barton and De Kalb st. (c5)

LABORERS—Paid weekly. Apply WALSH FIRE CLAY PRODUCTS CO., Main and Douglas Sts. (c5)

L-A-B-O-R-E-RS. White and colored. NATIONAL LEAD CO., 5548 Manchester. (c37)

LATHE HANDS—Experienced; good wages; steady work; give reference. Box P-343, Post-Dispatch. (3)

LATHE HANDS—First-class, on production work at night; steady work; good pay; small shop. Box N-321, P.-D. (c80)

LAUNDRY DRIVER—On Ford truck, in reply state experience and references; must furnish $50 cash bond. Box P-248, Post-Dispatch. (4)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply 148 Carroll. (c14)

LUMBER HANDLERS—Gravois Planing Mills, Gravois and Juniata. (c)

LUMBER PILERS—And laborers; good wages. Apply to foreman, Ganahl Lumber Co., 300 S. Newstead. (c5)

LUMBER PILERS—Apply at once. Columbia Box Co.'s lumber yard, 2d and Palm. (c8)

MACHINE MOLDERS—Experienced; in brass foundry; apply ready for work. Magnus Metal Co., 4153 Clayton av. (c4)

MACHINE HAND—General; good wages to right man. Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer av.

MACHINIST—First-class, at once. Apply American Thermometer Co., 3146 Lucas. (c4)

MACHINIST—One having had some tool making experience preferred. Apply 2700 S. 7th. (c4)

MACHINIST—First-class, allround man, for nearby shop; highest wages; good future for right party; state age and experience. Box P-353, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MACHINE MEN—And cabinet makers, experienced; machine who understand planer, groove saw and boring machines; steady employment under favorable conditions. Abernathy Furniture Factory, Leavenworth, Kan. (c4)

MACHINISTS

Allround men for general shop work; steady work and good wages. Combination Auto Lock Co., 1134 Chestnut st. (c5)

MAN—Good, steady, to do laboring work. Apply 2d and Ashley. (c5)

MAN—Married, for shipping clerk and general office work. 3319 Oregon. (c3)

MAN—Young or middle-aged, to run on train. 216 S. 21st. (5)

MAN—Good; handy with tools. 1905 Belt av.; Forest 4067.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN—Young, for porter work around auto plant. 3033 Locust st.

MAN—For saloon, as porter and lunch man. 3500 N. Broadway.

MAN—Who can do plumbing leisure time. 625 Locust; room 500. (c)

MAN—To work in dairy; milk and help around stables. 4463 Anderson. (c4)

MAN—Young, clerk, $12 week. Severson Printing and Sta. Co., 111 N. 8th. (c31)

MAN—For outside work, on Saturday; call at 5173 Vernon.

MAN—Young, for painting. Apply Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co., 910 Washington. (c)

MAN—To assist in furniture shipping room. Zollinger Furniture Co., 3917 Fairfax. (c)

MAN—For laboring work; steady position; good pay for right man. Box K-58, P.-D. (c5)

MAN—Bright, young, about 20 years of age, for shipping and reciving room. 3417 Locust st. (c)

MAN—Experienced boy or young man to make coffee, etc.; $10 per week. Masters' Lunchroom, 8th and Pine. (c)

MAN—Or man and wife, to look after small chicken farm; everything furnished. Call 4296 Washington.

MAN—Woodworking shop, with some experience or willing to learn. 3435 Chippewa. (c)

MAN—Ice cream and candy maker. Finke's Candy Kitchen, 216 Collinsville av., E. St. Louis, Ill. (5)

MAN—To drive ice wagon; good route. Apply Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., Forsythe and Rock Island tracks. (c5)

MAN—As assistant in credit department; not over 25; experience unnecessary. Hoyle-Rarick Clothing Co., 606 N. Broadway. (c5)

MAN—In jobbing shoe house, to work in stock to sell to trade; permanent position for the right man; give age and experience. Box P-138, Post-Dispatch. (4)

MAN—With some experience around foundry; preferable molder's helper; steady job; $4 per day; give experience and age. Box P-369, Post-Dispatch. (5)

MAN—Young, to work in officers' club; wages $35 per month, room and board. Phone Officers' Club, Scott Field, Belleville, Ill. (c4)

MAN—Middle-aged, for addressing and listing; good penman; salary $9 week to start; opportunity to make more by extra work. Ross-Gould, 309 N. 10th st. (c3)

MAN—Young, to develop and print kodak films; experience desirable, but not essential. Apply to Mr. McLean, Buxton & Skinner, 4th at Olive. (c)

MAN—Or man and wife, to run small restaurant in connection with saloon; all cooking utensils, dishes and rent free. Apply 3614 N. Broadway.

MAN—Young, for billing; quick at figures and able to operate typewriter; good future for energetic worker; state age, education and salary desired. Box F-26, Post-Dis. (c4)

MAN—To attend to outside work; also furnace, assist in house, drive and attend to automobile. Address, giving wages expected and experience, Box N-874, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

MAN—Elderly, to do general work around furniture store; one that has experience. Phone St. Clair 1914, or call. Peerless Furniture Co., 626 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c)

MAN—Employment agent; plant employing 3000 men and women, night and day, wishes man thoroughly experienced in industrial employment methods to take charge of employment department. Box J-171, Post-Dispatch. (c37)

MAN—Single, not over 22; one living with parents preferred, to attend automobile filling station; willing to work 7 days a week; must give satisfactory references; commence at $12 per week; advance for the right party. Apply to Automobile Gasoline Co., 4605 Washington bl. (c8)

MAN—Able-bodied, married, between the ages of 30 and 40 years; position is 8-hour shift; wages $2.75; only men looking for advancement wanted; must be strictly temperance and furnish the best of references; this position is out of the city; do not reply unless you can fill these requirements. Box N-375, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MARBLE WORKERS—Hand and machine polishers. Address Kansas City Marble and Tile Co., 3030 Wyoming st., Kansas City, Mo. (c5)

MEATCUTTER—Young man preferred. 4106 St. Louis av. (c)

MEATCUTTERS—At once; hurry up. 1525 Market.

MEATCUTTER—To assist first man; two hustling grocery clerks, one lady cashier and bookkeeper, one delivery clerk; must drive Ford. Call Thursday, see manager at 3407 S. Jefferson. (c4)

MEN—Three, to work on trains as news agents. 22 S. 18th st. (c8)

MEN—And boys. Mengel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (c8)

MEN—On automatic lathes. Western Chair Co., 9th and Monroe. (c)

MEN—Three, or young men, to sell goods on trains. Apply 1621 Clark av. (c)

MEN—Two, to make wire traps. 3319 Oregon. (c3)

MEN—And boys. St. Louis Basket and Box Co., 2d and Arsenal. (c)

MEN—To unload cars. Apply at once. Polar Wave Ice and Fuel Co., 1927 S. Vandeventer. (c)

MEN—And young men, for the Frisco News Service; long runs; good chance for advancement. Apply at 2009 Eugenia. (c4)

MEN—To load lumber; also ten machine men and checkers, for ready-cut factory. Funck Lumber Co., 5700 Natural Bridge. (c5)

MEN—Young, and boys, 18, for light sheet metal factory work. 1949 S. Vandeventer. (c4)

MEN—To handle baggage and mail; 25c per hour. Apply at check counter, 7 a. m. or 5 p. m., Union Station baggage room. (c5)

MEN—Good, steady, for general warehouse work; inside; steady position, in city. Call State and Government Employment Bureau, 17 N. 8th st., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

MEN—To work in absorbent cotton laboratory; experience not necessary; good wages to right people; position permanent; hours 7:30 to 5:30. Ask for Mr. C. U. McClellan, Absorbent Cotton Plant, John T. Milliken & Co., 3d and Plum sts. (c)

MEN—Order workers, checkers and freight handlers. Apply KRENNING-SCHLAPP GROCER CO., 801 Spruce. (c)

MEN

We want 50 men, handy with a brush, to paint coats for U. S. Army. Can make from $15 to $25 per week, piece work.

There is no strike at our plant. Alligator Oil Clothing Co., Grand and Hickory. (c5)

Men Wanted

For railway express service; steady work and good opportunity for advancement. Apply to employment agent,

WELLS FARGO

20th and Clark. (c)

MOLDERS—Squeezer pullers. Gravois Foundry and Mfg. Co., 3800 Delor st. (c)

NICKEL BUFFERS—And metal polishers. M. A. Heimann Mfg. Co., 1310 S. 13th.

NICKEL PLATER—First-class. Apply at once. American Thermometer Co., 3146 Lucas av. (c4)

OFFICE BOY—By wholesale house; must be 16 years of age and be well recommended. Box P-144, Post-Dispatch. (4)

OFFICE MAN—Young; general office work; who can operate typewriter; state age. Box N-269, Post-Dispatch. (c)

OFFICE BOY—To run errands and make himself useful around office; must be 16 years old and know the downtown district; salary $6 per week. Apply Strasmer, Post-Dispatch office. (c8)

OILER—Steady work. 148 Rutger st. (c)

OILER—Electric plant. Levee and Mound st.

OPERATOR—To work on custom coats; 90c a coat or 50c per hour. 102 N. 3d st., room 503.

OPERATORS—On Government work; excellent wages. Canvas Products Co., 1421 Olive st., 3d floor. (c)

PACKER—Middle-aged man; salary at start, $14; experience not necessary. Box P-368, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER—Experienced, to work in bulk coffee packing department, piece work; excellent opportunity; no loafers need apply. Wm. Schotten Coffee Co., 320 S. Broadway. (c)

PAINTERS — Carriage and automobile. 2109 N. 9th. (c)

PAINTER—For auto and carriage work. 232 N. 7th st., East St. Louis.

PANTRY MEN—For restaurant; must be experienced. Apply Schertz's Restaurant, 319 N. Grand. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PAPER HANGERS—Call 2850 Gravois. (c4)

PAPER HANGERS—At 4155 Lindell; good pay. (c)

PAPER HANGER—Bring tools. 3065 Windsor pl. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—Two, first-class. Call at 924 State st., East St. Louis, Ill. (c7)

PAPER HANGERS—12c for one-edge work. Call Delmar 4236R. (c)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class, nonunion; steady work. W. W. Bowers, 5107 North Market st.

PASTEBOY—At once, on job. 4519 Clayton, or 1504 Hickory.

PLASTERER—To do patch jobs. Apply 3402 William pl.

PLUMBERS—2925 Sheridan. (c)

PORTER—430 De Baliviere.

PORTER Wtd.—703 Olive st. (c)

PORTER—Apply 725 Clark. (c)

PORTER—Saloon. 3400 Park av. (c)

PORTER—Single, steady, white man, in lunch room. Voney's, 213 Locust. (c5)

PORTER—For rooming house; board and room; small wages. 3658 West Pine bl.

PORTER—Colored; work in drug store. 2300 Salisbury.

PORTER—Single; references required. Apply 2009 East Grand av. (c)

PORTER—Saloon; experienced; no others need apply. O'Brien, 4200 Easton av.

PORTER—For barber shop; come ready for work. 2975 Easton av.

PORTER—Colored. Wagenfuehr Book Bindery Co., 219 N. 3d st. (c)

PORTER—Colored. Arcade Pharmacy, 5534 Vernon.

PORTER—Good; colored; for drug store. Central 3583.

PORTER—Saloon. Apply n. e. cor. 18th and Washington av. (c)

PORTER—Elderly man for porter work around bakeshop. 4150 N. Union. (c)

PORTER—Colored man for porter work; First-class recommendation. Haas-Lieber Gro. Co., 8th and Clark. (c)

PORTER—For office work; experienced. Apply at timekeeper's office, St. Louis Independent Packing Co., 3857 Chouteau. (c)

PORTER—Elderly man, accustomed to porter work, for large office; must be well recommended. Mr. Mason, 500 N. Commercial st. (c3)

PRESSER—Steady work. Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 3100 Arsenal. (c3)

PRESSFEEDER — Experienced cylinder. Apply Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Chestnut. (c)

PRESS FEEDERS—For job presses; steady work. Fifth floor, Leather Trades Building, 1602 Locust. (c5)

PRESS FEEDER—Job; good wages; short hours. Apply Star Clothing Mfg. Co., 1000 Washington av. (c)

PRESS FEEDER—For job press; able to make ready and set type; $14 per week; steady work. Steffens Paper Box Co., Broadway and Hickory. (c)

QUARRYMEN—15; good wages. 5100 Virginia. Eyermann Const. Co.

QUARRYMEN—15; good wages. Grand and Hickory. Eyermann Const. Co.

QUARRYMEN—Steady work; highest wages paid. Apply at 5229 St. Louis av. Bambrick Bros. Construction Co. (c7)

QUARRYMEN—And laborers; steady work; best wages. Tower Grove Quarry, Watson rd. and Arsenal. (c3)

SALESMAN—Experienced, by local wholesale cigar and tobacco firm, for city and vicinity work; unless high references can be furnished, don't answer; state qualifications and salary expected. Box P-357, Post-Dis.

SASH AND DOOR MAN—To assemble goods from stock; must have experience; state age and give references; steady position; good wages. Box N-169, Post-Dispatch.

SAW FILER—Steady position. Huttig Sash and Door Co., 1206 S. Vandeventer av.

SAWYER—Experienced box repairer. Fehlig Bros. Box Co., 1909 Wash st. (c)

SAW SMITHERS—STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES. AMERICAN SAW WORKS, HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. (c3)

SAWYERS—Crosscut and rip sawyers; also machine nailers. Apply at once. Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

SAWYERS—MACHINE HANDS AND NAILERS. APPLY ALT BOX MFG. CO., 174 CARROLL. (c4)

SCORING MACHINE OPERATOR—Must be experienced. All-Paper Box Co., 127 S. 8th. (c3)

SHIPPING CLERK—Active man, as assistant shipping clerk; position permanent, with good opportunity for advancement; $13. Western Newspaper Union, 3d and Walnut. (c)

SHOEMAKER—1347 Academy. (c)

SHOEMAKER—First-class, at once. 721 Academy. (c5)

SODA DISPENSER—For Monday afternoons and evenings; must have reference. 4104 Olive. (3)

SODA WATER MAN—For drug store; steady position. 286 Skinker.

SOLICITORS—On proposition of merit; we pay from $15 to $25 per week. Room 402 Benoist Bldg.

SPREADER—Steady work. Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 4414 Page, cor. Newstead.

STEAM SHOVELERS—To work in grain elevator. Apply Brooklyn St. Elevator No. 12, Brooklyn st.

STOCK CLERK—Bright young man. F. J. Doerr Shoe Co., 1319 Washington. (c3)

STOCKKEEPER—Some experience in handling clothing; permanent position BETTMAN-KLEINHAUSER CLOTHING CO., 1627 Washington. (c)

STOCKMAN—Young man, familiar with hardware. Apply doorkeeper, Rock Island Line, Adelaide and McKissock.

STOCK MAN—Groceries; give references and salary expected. Box P-256, P.-D. (c4)

SUPERINTENDENT — TO TAKE CHARGE OF A LARGE BRASS FACTORY. STATE EXPERIENCE, REFERENCE AND SALARY. ADDRESS, BOX J-172, POST-DISPATCH. (c3)

TAILOR—To repair secondhand clothing. Inquire 3314 Olive st. (c8)

TAILOR—Must know how to trim custom coats. 420 Market st.

TAILOR HELPER—On coats. Apply 2352 S. Compton av.

TAILOR HELPERS—On coats; $15 to $25 week to right ones. 2616 Franklin. (c5)

TAILOR—To work on custom coats as operator; 50c hour; 90c piecework. 102 N. 3d st., room 503.

TAILORS—Experienced in altering skirts, dresses and coats; good salaries; steady positions. Paris Cloak Co., 18th and Franklin. (c4)

TAILORS—Experienced on coats and skirts; good opportunity and steady position to right men. Paris Cloak Co., cor. 18th and Franklin. (c4)

TAILORS—On coats in alteration department; good pay. Apply 5th floor, KLINE'S, 606 Washington. (c4)

TINNER—On assortment work. 422 N. 3d.

TINNER—Good, allround, for outside work. Call at once. 2524 S. 7th st. (c)

TIRE REPAIRER—Experienced man, who understands automobile inner-tube repairing. Apply at once. 3117 Locust st. (c)

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS

Experienced men; must be steady; good wages. Apply at once. Combination Auto Lock Co., 1134 Chestnut st. (c8)

TOOL MAKERS

Wanted—8 or 10 first-class tool makers, by a growing manufacturing enterprise having $1,000,000 in assets and producing an efficiency device of proven merit. Factory equipment all new and efficient; working conditions ideal; no labor trouble; work 52½ hours per week. Applicants must be experienced on fine die and jig work for manufacturing such products as typewriters, adding machines, clocks, meters, etc. We will pay 70 cents if you have the ability to do the work of the 70-cent class. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement to men who can qualify. State present employment, experience, age, ability, whether single or married and give references first letter. THE PIERSEN TELEGRAPH TRANSMITTER CO., Topeka, Kan. (c30)

TRAVELING MANAGER—Salary and expenses. Particulars, phone Marshall 1798, Mr. Boselin.

TRUNKMAKERS—Apply T. L. Horn Trunk Co., 8th and Howard. (c4)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TUNER—First-class. Apply Conroy Piano Co., 1100 Olive. (c4)

VEST MAKER—And bushelman; steady work year round; nice healthy city to live in. Herman Tailoring Co., Springfield, Mo. (c3)

VULCANIZER—And tire repair man. Apply 3405 Olive st.

WAGON PAINTERS—Apply 2534 Salisbury. (c)

WAITER—Apply Criterion Restaurant, 408 Morgan. (c)

WAITER—Middle-aged man; call at once, 821 N. Jefferson. (c)

WALL PAPER CLEANERS—Experienced. Call 5 p. m., Mann Cleaning Co., 3143 Thomas. (c)

WALL PAPER CLEANERS—Best wages in town; steady work; largest contractors; no window washing or porter work; come at once if you are a mechanic. Absorene Co., 1009 N. 14th st. (c)

WATCHMAKERS—Kruse & Little, Globe-Democrat Bldg. (c5)

WINDOW WASHER—Apply Mr. Bernhardt, 9th floor, Bank of Commerce Bldg., 420 Olive. (c)

WINDOW TRIMMER—Experienced; and card writer, for high-class dry goods store, at Springfield, Mo.; must bring references; apply Julius Glaser & Co., 414 N. 11th st. Thursday, between 11 and 2 o'clock.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HAND—As foreman of small shop; steady work, best wages; exceptional opportunity for right man; give age and experience. Box P-351, Post-Dispatch. (3)

WRECKERS AND LABORERS—25, with hatchets. 2115-17 Washington. Andrew Schaefer Supply and Wrecking Co. Money any time. (c3)

YOUNG MEN—To run our trains; long run. 2047 Clark. (5)

YOUNG MAN—18 or 19 years old, to assist in sheet music department. Box N-318, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WRECKERS—20. 2921 Locust st. (c)

YOUNG MAN—18 to 21 years of age; good appearance; as assistant floor man. Apply Sensenbrenner, 6th and St. Charles. (c)

SHOEWORKERS

BREASTER—On women's McKay shoes. F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Benton. (c3)

FOREMAN—For cutting department; medium and high-grade shoes; please do not apply unless you are an A1 manager of this department and can furnish first-class references. Box J-169, Post-Dispatch.

GOODYEAR STITCHER—Insole tacker, assembler and bottom sander. Brown Shoe Co., Central Employment Department, 11th and Lucas. (c)

HAND PULLERS—On women's McKay shoes. F. C. Church Shoe Co., 2801 Benton. (c6)

HAND SHOE CUTTERS—Experienced, on medium and high grade shoes; good positions for reliable cutters; good pay and steady work; married men preferred. Box .... Post-Dispatch. (c3)

HEEL SCOURER—Good chance to learn shoe repairing trade. 1347 Academy. (c)

HEEL SCOURER—And bottom polishers. Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3640 Laclede.

LASTER—First-class, on McKay welts; steady work; highest wages. State age and experience. Box P-370, P.-D. (5)

LASTER—First-class, consolidated, as foreman in out-of-town shop; good wages; steady work; exceptional future for right man; give age and experience. Box P-349, Post-Dispatch.

LAST SORTER—Experienced. Apply American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust. (c4)

LIFT CUTTER—Apply John Meier Shoe Co., 741 N. 4th st.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS—On women's McKays. Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3640 Laclede.

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS—On women's high-grade McKay shoes. Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Shoe Co., Fashion Plate Factory, 2203 Chestnut st.

OPERATORS—On inseam trimmer; welt beater, welt butter, tack pullers, upper stapler and boys to learn. Apply International Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis. (9)

OPERATOR—Experienced allround operator in west department as assistant foreman; one who understands welter, rounder and stitcher; good position for the right man who is desirous of bettering himself; married man preferred. Box J-166, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

OPERATOR—Experienced, allround, for bottoming department, as assistant foreman, from and including McKay sewing to edge trimming; one who is familiar with McKay sewing, heeling, heel trimming and edge trimming; good position for the right man who is desirous of bettering himself; married man preferred. Box J-168, P.-D. (c3)

PORTER—Electric plant, Levee and Mound.

REPAIRER—Experienced; in packing room. Johansen Bros. Shoe Co., 3640 Laclede. (c)

SHOEMAKER—For hand work. Room .... Ozark Bldg., 10th and Pine sts.

SHOEMAKER—For repair work. 13 Gore av., Webster Groves, Mo.

SHOEMAKER—To work on jack. Stephens, 516 Pine st.

SHOEMAKERS—Outside cutters and lining cutters and first-class man on Goodyear stitcher; good pay; no trouble. Stonefield-Evans Shoe Co., Rockford, Ill. (c5)

SHOE REPAIRER—Good, experienced; steady work; $20 per week; hours 8 to 6. L. Brownstein, O'Fallon, Ill. (c5)

TREERS—Apply McElroy & Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas.

TREERS—Experienced. Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Fashion Plate Factory, 2203 Chestnut.

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—150 per cent selling glass name plates; new process. Write for particulars. V. L. Checchot & Co., Home Bank Bldg., Dept. E, Baltimore, Md. (c3)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

LADY SOLICITORS—Wonderful new ....; 200 per cent profit; mothers, wives and friends of soldiers will order; big .... to you. Call 218 Victoria Bldg.

SOLICITORS—Men and ladies. Fine .... 509 N. Broadway.

SOLICITORS—Magazine; we pay $30 .... per week to good men. 304, 122 N. ....

SOLICITORS—10 newspaper solicitors experienced in canvassing small towns, rural points, out-of-town; proposition within 100 miles of St. Louis; men .... will leave at 5:30 p. m. Friday; straight salary and expenses. See Mr. Ragan, Hotel Statler, after 9 a. m. Friday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

MEN—Learn flying; aeroplane building, motor work; Government or exhibition; winter and summer fields. Write Motor Aviation Instructors, Jacksonville, Fla., or Chicago, Ill.

TELEGRAPHY—Become telegraphers; positions guaranteed; $100 to $200 monthly. 1830 Railway Exchange Bldg.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE. Wanted, ladies and men; tuition, $.... wages paid; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chair. 811 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Rogers and Community silverware; also rugs, curtains and household specialties. C. F. Adams Co., 817A Locust.

SALESMAN — A LIVE, ENERGETIC, WIDE-AWAKE SALESMAN, ONE CAPABLE OF MAKING $35 TO $50 PER WEEK, TO SELL AN A1 SPECIALTY. SEE MR. COOPER, 1411 PINE ST.

SALESMAN—To canvass retail grocery trade on a well-known, national advertised food specialty; must be well acquainted with retail trade in St. Louis and vicinity; give experience, age, salary, phone number. Box P-387, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—If you are a bookman you know what a big seller we have, THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. If you can't sell it you can't sell anything; can use two good men in city; call from 2 to 5. 1131 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SALESMAN—Have opening for high-grade coal salesman, well acquainted with retail dealers and steam trade in St. Louis territory; must be hustler and able to place large tonnage; give full particulars in letter; will treat same confidential. Box P-388, P.-D.

SALESMEN—Experienced or inexperienced, city or traveling; send for our free book "A Knight of the Grip," and list of openings; immediate employment service rendered members. Address National Salesmen's Tr. Assn., 332 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—There is an opportunity for two bright, honest, industrious salesmen to connect themselves permanently with a strong financial institution that is opening up branch offices in this city; must be well recommended and of good personal appearance. You are sure to like the work and will be pleased with the remuneration. Call at 10 a. m. .... Wainwright Bldg. Ask for Mr. Maynard.

SALESMEN—Big opportunity for a few salesmen with clean record and credentials experienced in selling stock, insurance or advertising; our proposition is backed by most prominent business men in Iowa; if you are a $5000 man you can make $10,000 on our proposition; conditions here are most propitious; advance artists are not wanted. For further information, write or come at once; territory is all assigned. W. E. Le ...., sales director, 510-511 Securities Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

BOOKMEN—To sell THE BOOK OF HISTORY, a companion work of the world's largest seller, THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE. The best kind of leads to workers; call from 2 to 5. 1131 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

Puny Delicate Children

Give them Vinol

The Well-known Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, Without Oil

TO MAKE THEM STRONG

Delicate Children. Rapidly-growing children need more vitality and more nutriment than adults, but the appetite often becomes fitful; over-study, restless nights, and mal-assimilation of food soon make them weak, delicate and sickly.

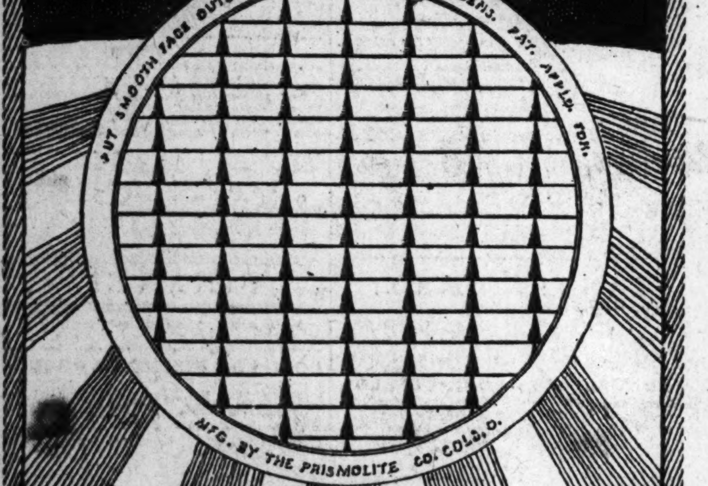
LITTLE BOY MADE STRONG

"My little boy was in a delicate, weak, emaciated condition and had a cough so we had to keep him out of school for a year. Nothing seemed to help him until Vinol was recommended, and the change it made in him was remarkable. It has built him up and made him strong so his cough is almost entirely gone. We can not recommend Vinol too highly." —Mrs. E. N. Hanlon, Newaygo, Mich.

YOUR MONEY WILL BE RETURNED if Vinol fails to benefit you.

Chester Kent & Co. Chemists. Vinol is sold in St. Louis by the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. and other druggists and all leading drug stores everywhere.—ADV.

The Sun-Ray Lens



$1.75 per pair in all sizes

THIS lens more than meets every requirement of the new Missouri law. It combines for the first time all of the advantages of both the diffusive *and* refractive lenses.

The Sun-Ray throws a long bright "distance beam" far ahead on the road. In addition it gives a wide side diffusion that shows all objects for a considerable distance *on each side* of the road. And the Sun-Ray keeps all the light within the required 42 inches of the ground.

Consider all these advantages—advantages found combined in no other lens.

Then consider the price—just $1.75. Don't delay another minute. Put Sun-Ray in your lamps as hundreds of others motorists are doing. If your dealer can't supply you send direct to us.

THE PRISMOLITE COMPANY
4th and Gay Streets, Columbus, Ohio.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE FAVORS PRINCIPLE OF CLERKS' UNION

Trade Union Members Urge Stores to Consider Demands for Recognition.

About 50 women who attended a special meeting of the Women's Trade Union League, yesterday afternoon at Central Library to hear striking department store employes explain their demands, adopted a resolution indorsing the principle of organization "for employes and employers alike," and urging department store owners to give "careful consideration to the question of justice involved in the plea of their employes for the right to organize."

The resolution was offered by Mrs. Josephine Poe January of Ferguson, chairman of the Women's Industry Division of the Missouri Council of National Defense, after several cash girls and saleswomen from department stores, who are now on a strike, told of the conditions under which they worked.

The meeting was called by Mrs. Sarah Spraggon, president of the Women's Trade Union League. At its conclusion it was decided to hold another meeting Friday afternoon at Central Library, to which executives of large department stores will be invited, with the request that they tell their side of the strike situation. Members of all women's organizations also will be invited.

Would Favor Arbitration.

E. B. Baker, president of the Retail Clerks' International Protective Association, addressing the meeting, said that if the department stores would recognize the right of employes to organize, the clerks' union would arbitrate the question of wage and working conditions. He suggested that the clerks' union could appoint one member of a board of arbitration, the employers the second member, and the third to be chosen by the two members.

Baker said the department store employes were paid "so ridiculously low wages that it was impossible for them to exist." Some little girls, he declared, received but $2.50 and $3 a week. He outlined a number of rules to which all employes in large stores must subscribe and said that employes were expected "to make a good appearance, regardless of what their wages were." A system of fines for being late is in effect in each store, he said, and 10 to 25 cents is deducted for each 10 minutes that a girl is tardy.

The employes, Baker asserted, are striking "for a principle which President Wilson recognized when he said that all workers had the right to organize." The Department of Labor, he said, sent a mediator to St. Louis, but he was unable to arrange a meeting between the department store heads and the striking employes.

Eight girls spoke at the meeting and told how long they had worked at department stores and the wages they received. One girl said she received $5 a week as a bundle inspector. She said she lived with her parents. Another said she started three years ago at $3 a week and was gradually increased to $6.50 a week. A large, matronly woman said she had worked in department stores nine years and was now receiving $8 a week as a saleswoman.

The resolution adopted at the meeting were signed by Mrs. Fred Hager, Mrs. Henry F. Lodge, Mrs. Roger W. Shapleigh, Mrs John Morrison Fuller, Mrs. Robert A. Crabb, Mrs. F. D. Ree, Mrs. M. Sternbeger, Mrs. R. McK. Jones, Mrs. S. O'Hara, Mrs. F. F. Carlander, Mrs. F. H. Littlefield, Clara Somerville, Althea S. Grossman, Mary E. Bulkley, Catherine Fertig, Laura P. Williams, Mamie G. Hawley, Ida Langenecker, Josephine Poe January, Sarah Spraggon, Blanche Webster, Clara Bewig, Nelle A. Quick and Kate R. Rubey.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The Woman's Trade Union League, recognizing the fact that the majority of both patrons and employes of department stores are women, called into conference a number of women representing buyers and sellers to consider the present disagreement over the right of employes of department stores to organize; and,

"Whereas, An organization of retail dealers, called Associated Retailers of St. Louis, having headquarters at 601 Equitable Building, under the management of K. F. Niemoeller, exists and has existed for years for their mutual benefit; and,

"Whereas, This is shown to be of mutual aid by the fact that there is a uniform scale of alteration prices on ladies' ready-to-wear in the large departemnt stores, and by the recent order regarding return of goods to these stores issued over the signature of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis; and,

"Whereas, The right to organize on the part of their employes is at present denied by the heads of the five large department stores belonging to the Associated Retailers, thus causing much disturbance and distress in the city, and in view of the fact that the President of the United States gave fullest recognition to organized labor by making a special trip to Buffalo to address the convention of the American Federation of Labor;

"Therefore be it resolved, That this meeting of women interested in the welfare of the city unqualifiedly indorse the principle of organization for employes and employers alike and urges the heads of the department stores to give careful consideration to the question of justice involved in the plea of their employes for the right to organize, and

"Be it fruther resolved, That we take no stand as to wages, conditions and hours of work in the department stores, but are actuated solely by a desire for fair play at a time in the world's history when the higher impulses are seeking expression."

Mrs. Spraggon said it was the duty of the women of St. Louis "to see that the department store workers received a living wage, and that it was essential that something to bring this about be done at once."

Soulard District Meeting.

A meeting of the Soulard District Improvement Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 1830 South Eleventh street.

FOR COMPLEXION! USE FRESH LEMONS AND STRAIN JUICE

Any girl or woman can prepare a quarter pint of this splendid lemon cream for few cents.

Many women use just the juice of lemons to bleach or whiten the skin, but pure lemon juice is acid, therefore irritating, unless mixed with orchard white.

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin bleach, skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier which absorbs readily and is not sticky or greasy.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harmless lemon lotion and apply it daily to the face, neck, arms and hands. It brings back to any skin the whiteness, the sweet freshness and flexibility of which it has been robbed by carelessness or trying atmospheric conditions.—ADV.

Sa-Van- is coming for you

—ADV.

"Knights" Win War's Motor Test

Never has an automobile engine been put to more extreme demands than have been imposed upon the Knight engine in war service.

Never has an automobile engine triumphed as has the Knight engine in the Herculean war tasks imposed upon it.

The British selected the Knight-motored omnibuses for tremendous transportation tasks.

Then came the tank!

Again the Knight was selected.

In the tanks it has the greatest latitude to prove its resourcefulness, supreme quietness and complete dependability.

In America 25,000 owners of Willys-Knight cars enjoy this same high standard of efficiency.

Why not you?

The absence of noise and vibration of the Willys-Knight motor has exerted a refining coach influence, because its silence severely emphasizes the slightest body noises.

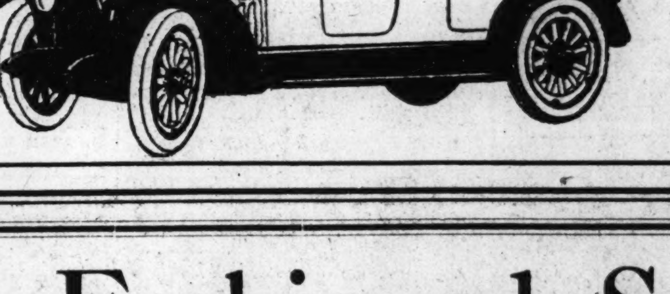
The great number of Willys-Knight sales makes it possible to place this more efficient car (with the *only* motor that improves with use) on the market at an exceptionally modest cost.

The Four Touring $1525 — *Prices f. o. b. Toledo—Subject to change without notice* — *The Eight Touring* $2000

Overland Automobile Co., *Distributers*

Both Phones — Locust and Twenty-third Streets

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS, IF DESIRED



Faultlessly Fashioned Suits

Featured for Women and Misses Thursday at the Special Price, $24.75

The price, $24.75, means nothing, however, unless you know the character of the garments in this group; and that you must ascertain by SEEING them—

—The MATERIALS—which are as good as many in most higher priced lines—Serges, Tweeds, Poplins and Velour Checks.

—The STYLES—which are varied and satisfying to a degree seldom vouchsafed at so low a price—half-bustle effects, Boleros, military flares.

—The TAILORING—which is beyond criticism.

—The TRIMMINGS and the LININGS—which are worthy of suits at considerably higher prices.

Featured Thursday at....... $24.75

Women's Suits Unusual at $49.75 — Coverts, Silvertones and Oxfords, exhibiting all sorts of new, original and exclusive fashion features. Sizes for women and misses.

Spring Topcoats Specially Good at $19.75 — Practical garments of poplin, velour, tweed and burella, many prettily belted, stitched and silk-collared. For women and misses.

Women's Coats at $29.75 — Embracing particularly the ultra-smart military effects, belted and plaited from shoulders or waistline—gabardines, poplins, velours and silvertones.

Third Floor

Hand-Blocked Dress Shapes

Entire Sample Line of a New York Maker at Wholesale and Less

$3.85 *For Hand-Blocked Models From One of the Smartest New York Hat Makers.*

A stroke of fortune brings the Hats to you at WHOLESALE AND LESS! Imagine buying fine Liseres, China Piping, ITALIAN MILAN and Muffloon Braid Hats for $3.85—the lot probably won't last till noon. Better be on time!

The New Spring Models Included

The irresistible poke, in such marked favor; the tricorne, the mushroom, the sailor, the side roll and endless variations.

The Newest, Smart Spring Colors

Plenty of Khaki, cherry, taupe, purple, brown, turquoise blue, sand, navy and rose—and lots and lots of black hats.

Third Floor

Special---Royal Wilton Rugs

One glance at the quality and you'll know the regular price is much higher. We offer them, for Thursday only, in a wide selection of patterns, all full 9x12 ft. size, special at............ $49.50

Fourth Floor

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $2 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributers of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

SCHROETER[S]
717 and 719 Washington [Av.], St. Louis.
Weekly Ad No. [...]
THIS SALE CLOSES TU[ESDAY], MARCH 12, 6 P. M.
SEND US YOUR MAIL [ORDERS]

SCHROETER'S SPECIAL BICYCLE FOR MEN OR [BOYS]

Guaranteed Tires, Coaster [Brake], Guards and Spotlight.
Finished in royal blue and [...] bright parts heavily nickeled; [...] from top of saddle to pedal [...] point when seat post is [...] inches; height of frame, [...] Complete with tool bag, pump, [...] can and 3 assorted wrenches, [...] crated 38 pounds. Special, [...] each, with spotlight ......

NICKEL ALARM CLOCK[S]
Height, 6 inches; depth, 2½ [...] inch bell on top of clock. [...] cial price this sale, each...
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

PREMIER COFFEE MILL
Has glass canister with screw [...] is airtight; hopper holds [...] height over all, 17 inches. Special price ......
Parcel post weight, 8 pounds.

AUTO WRENCH SET
Set consists of 5 thin steel wrenches, combination plier, 1 adjustable [...] put up in a convas roll. Special price ......
Parcel post weight, 3 pounds.

SMOOTH-ON-IRON CEMENT
Is a chemically prepared compound [...] quires only the addition of water [...] dry will resist the action of [...] water, fire and oil; for repairing [...] and joints in iron it has no equal. 1-pound cans, each...... Family size ¼-pound can......
Parcel post weight 2 pounds.

"TIRE-DOH"
For repairing automobile tires [...] and permanently without vulcanizing. Complete outfit...... Larger size, $1.00.

HOLLOW-GROUND RAZOR
We guarantee each Razor to shave perfectly. If not as represented [money] will be refunded. Razor is set [ready] for use and does not require [honing]. Special price this sale, each ......
Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.

CORN RAZORS
Each Razor warranted. Special price this sale, each......
Parcel post weight, 4 ounces.

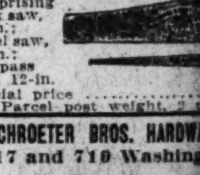
POULTRY NETTING
Galvanized.
Carried in the following sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 foot. A full roll contains 150 running feet. Price, per roll:
1 foot wide, $1.90 — 2 feet wide, [...]
3 feet wide, $4.65 — 4 feet wide, [...]
5 feet wide, $7.75 — 6 feet wide, [...]

GRASS SEEDS
Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass, per pound ......
2 lbs., 65c; 5 lbs., $1.50.
English Rye Grass, per pound ......
2 lbs., 35c; 5 lbs., 85c.
Mixed Lawn Grass, per pound ......
2 lbs., 65c; 5 lbs., $1.50.
Fancy Dutch White Clover, per pound ......

CHAMPION SPARK PLUG[S] ½-INCH
The best low-priced plug made. Special price, each......
Parcel post weight, 6 ounces.

GARDEN SPADE
Regular size; made of best steel and polished. Price, each......

3-IN-1 NEST OF SAWS



This set, all good quality, takes in a wide range of work. Set comprising back saw, 10-in.; panel saw, 15-in.; compass saw, 12-in. Special price ......
Parcel post weight, 2 pounds.

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.
717 and 719 Washington Av.

DIAMONDS ON CREDIT WATCHES

You should be proud of the fact [that] you have a charge account at
LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
A man who has opened a charge account for a purchase as valuable as a Genuine Diamond is a man of [...] and social standing.
A DIAMOND IS THE EMBLEM OF SUCCESS

Loftis Seven-Diamond Cluster Ring

The Diamonds are mounted so as to look like one single stone, the exact appearance of a diamond that would cost three or four times as much. Splendid values at $50, $75, $100 [...] $125.
Credit Terms: $1.25, $1.88, [...] and $3.00 per [week].

Wherever He Is, Send Him This
MILITARY WRIST WATCH
No matter whether you are a judge of watches or not, you can send him this watch and [...]

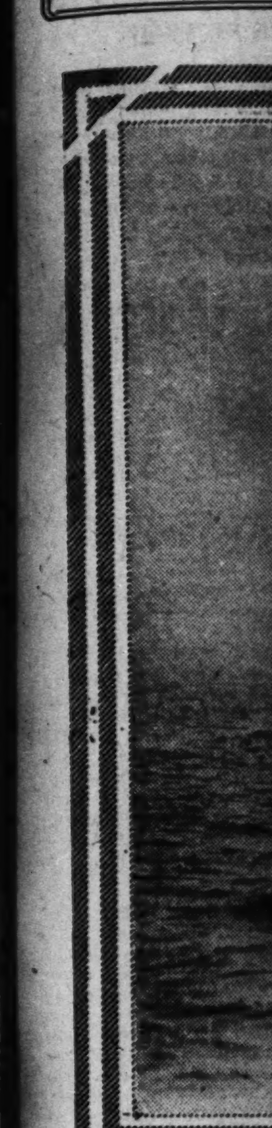
$1.50 A Month

Radium Dial
TELLS TIME IN THE DARK
260—Military Wrist Watch, strap, unbreakable glass, high Full-Jewel movement, Illuminated Dial. Special at......
$1.50 a Month. Open Evenings.
Call or write for Catalog No. [...] Phone Central 5052 or Main [...] salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS & CO. 1858

New or rebuilt machinery [...] Post-Dispatch Wants.

Editorial P[...] News Ph[...] Wom[...]
WEDNESDAY [...]



A race be[...] tion Sta[...] but the [...]

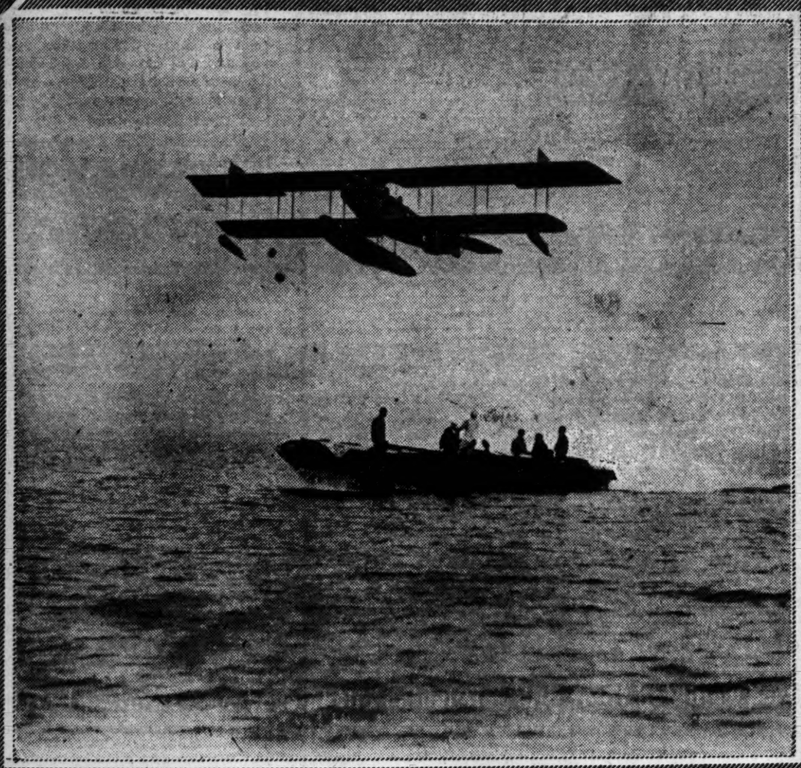
Instruc[...] Mrs. J. H[...]

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.

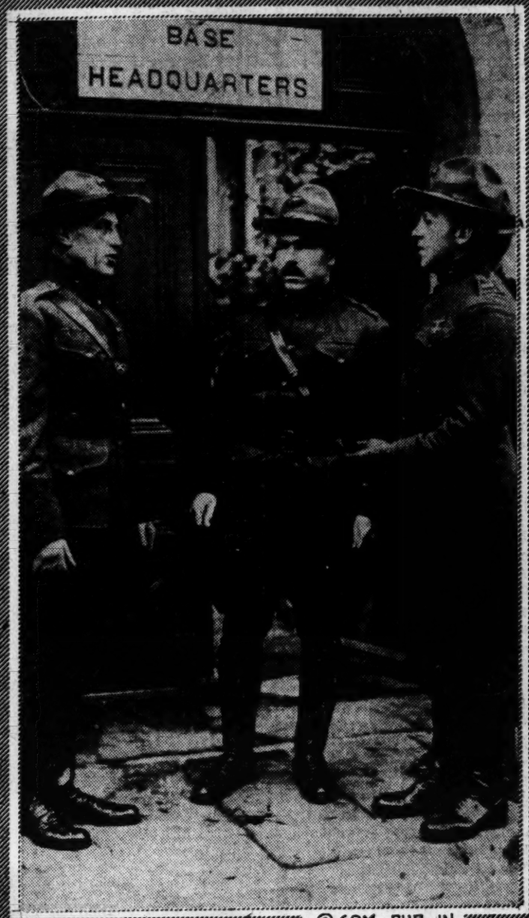
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1918.



A race between a naval airplane and a fleet tender at the Naval Aviation Station, Pensacola, Fla. The tender can go 40 miles an hour, but the aircraft easily outdistanced it. ✧ ✧ ©COM PUB. IN



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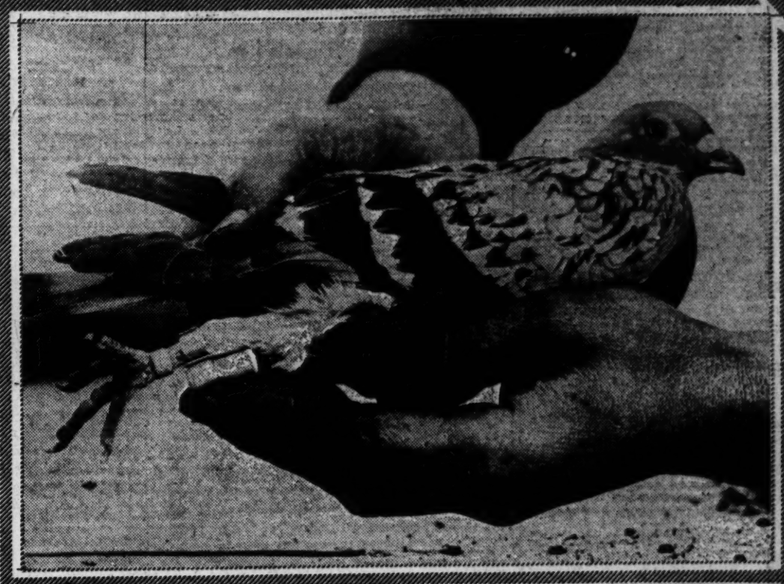
Gen. Doyen, at left, commander of the American marines in France. He is issuing orders to members of his staff. ✧



Showing how messages are attached to the legs of carrier pigeons in the British navy. The birds have been highly useful in carrying messages from vessels unequipped with wireless. ©UBU.

Pilot of a British seaplane releasing a carrier pigeon. ©UBU.

Part of St. Louis' final quota of drafted men to depart for the training camp. These men are from the First Ward.

Sergt. H. F. Schibi, of St. Charles, member of American Flying Corps, who was one of a party of Americans received by the British royal family.

©COM. PUB. IN.

A "battery" of American army field kitchen ranges just landed in France. Below is shown how they are used at the front.

Instructors of the Nicholas Branch, Red Cross. Left to right, Miss Helen Goerts, Mrs E. A. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Van Deusen, Jr., Miss Marie Hadley, Miss Marguerite Pelligreen and Miss Grace Taussig

Preparing a hot dinner for our men at the front. As soon as the shelter of a wood such as this is reached the field kitchens are put to work.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:

Sunday, 361,263
Daily and Sunday, 194,593

THE POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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Daily and Sunday, one year.....$3.50
Daily without Sunday, one year.....$6.00
Sunday only, one year.....$2.50
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

By Carrier. { In St. Louis and Suburbs, per month.50c
Out of St. Louis, per month.....65c

Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class matter.

Bell, Olive 6000 Kinloch, Central 6600

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Unorganized Labor Needs Help.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

What are we to do when we can't make both ends meet? Why don't the Government see to it that the unorganized working man get a fair wage. Government reports say they have been given substantial increases. They mean organized labor. We have to take just what is doled out to us and that is all we get. Yet Congress insists on all business getting a fair return and they fix the percentage—the prices of coal, wheat and most everything.

I see one Senator wants to put the price of wheat up to $2.75 per bushel, which means higher prices for flour. If they have the power to fix their price, why can't they find a way to fix the salary of those who don't happen to be so fortunate as to belong to any union and on whose shoulders the burden falls heaviest and who are largely in the majority? Reports from Washington a day or two ago said living expenses in the past year advanced 25 per cent. I am 18 per cent worse off, as I only got a raise of 7 per cent. When everything needed is taken into consideration, coal, shoes, clothes, etc., I am about 25 per cent to the bad.

Why don't your good paper, with the great good it does for the people, champion their cause, many of whom can't get into a union on account of the character of their work? These are the people who need assistance. Those organized get enough, but still want more, and they generally get it, at our expense, and there's nothing left for the other fellow, for they ate the apple core and all.

If justice be done, the fellow who is down should be helped so he could at least live decently and pay for heavy increases in everything he buys. A. B. C.

P. S.—Since writing the above cured vegetables have jumped 10 per cent.

Drafted Men Adrift.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am another Class 1-A man out of work. Now, how are we to live until the next call? You will say go to the board and ask to be sent to camp. You do not know how we drafted men are treated; we are simply ignored or told that the board is too busy. Now, as we are accepted we are in the employ of the Government, the Government should pay us our wages. Are we to be strangled to death with "red tape?"

DISGUSTED.

P. S.—My name does not matter, as the above is true of more than one or two drafted men.

Catch the Burglars.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

For the past eight or 10 months the number of burglaries, holdups and similar attacks upon citizens of this city seem to be beyond the control of the police, and are really getting intolerable. As a loyal citizen of St. Louis, I beg to make the following suggestion, which, I think, after being improved by suggestions from other citizens, will be the only means of protecting the public. My suggestion is as follows:

That "precinct guards" be formed composed of all male members of every home between the ages of 19 and 55 years. That every night two guards be appointed to patrol a territory covering two blocks, which would give ample protection to pedestrians and homes. These guards would serve about once a month, as their turn came.

This is not a knock to the Police Department, but merely a suggestion to aid them, as the police force does not seem to be sufficient protection from bold attacks upon the public. The writer is willing to give up a night whenever called upon to do patrol duty, and believe that the majority of the male citizens will give their services without being compelled.

While our boys are doing their bit "over there" to help make the world safe for democracy, let us do our bit over here and make the community safe from burglaries and other attacks. H. ADLER.

Unpaid Apprentice Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having completed my normal course, I am now an apprentice in the public schools. I have the expense of car fare and lunch money, but receiving no salary from the Board of Education, I find it hard to meet even those expenses. My mother is a widow, trying to support me and younger brothers and sisters. It is very hard and taxing on a person's mind, with no income and the high cost of living and trying to do your best in the school room. If we were allowed only a small salary it would help so much. There are others who face similar situations, and we would be so thankful if the board would consider the matter. LOUISE.

MUZZLED RUSSIA.

It was not merely Russian territory and Russian population that Lenine and Trotzky surrendered to Germany in the Brest-Litovsk peace convention. They surrendered the professed principles of Bolsheviki as well and pledged themselves to muzzle the revolution. They surrendered free speech.

Section 2 of the Brest-Litovsk convention provides that

"The contracting nations will refrain from all agitation or provocation against other nations."

And in Section 3:

"Russia undertakes to refrain from all interference in the internal affairs of these territories and to let Germany and Austria determine the future of these territories on agreement with their populations."

The appeal to the proletariat is stifled; yet it was by the appeal to the proletariat that Lenine and Trotzky justified the policy toward Germany that they have pursued since the Government of Russia fell into their hands.

They did not fight for liberty against German autocracy. They would not permit Russian armies to fight for liberty against German autocracy. They professed to be armed with superior weapons. They intended to resist Germany by arousing the German proletariat and bringing it to the rescue of the revolution. Even their harshest critics believed that there might be method in this madness, and that if there was any honesty in their undertakings, this was the point at which they might be sincere.

All that is finished now. When they came to the settlement they abandoned the right of appeal to the German and Austrian proletariat as lightly as they abandoned Russian soil to the invader—as lightly as they left helpless Armenians to the "self-determination" of the murderous Turk. They pledged themselves even to suppress any agitation inimical to the interests of Germany and her partners.

Mr. Taft cites the example of Russia as a warning against the danger of using diplomacy as a means of making peace. But what took place at Brest-Litovsk was not diplomacy. It can no more be described as diplomacy than the treason of an army commander would be described as a military operation. It was even more than the betrayal of a nation, for Bolsheviki have no sympathy with nationality, and might escape conviction on that count in the indictment. There is no such defense for their abject submission to the junker edict against free speech and against the appeal to the proletariat. That involves the final surrender of everything in which Lenine and Trotzky have ever professed faith.

HARVEY'S FOOL CRACK.

In the vicious assault of Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, on the administration over the shoulder of Secretary of War Baker is the following paragraph:

> But it is not the enemy, whose ways are his own, who most concerns us. It is the allies. And, so far as the world is informed, the allies have no plans. Their Supreme War Council was summoned into being with a flourish of trumpets but quickly ended its first session with the sapient announcement that "unity of action" had been agreed upon. The United States was not represented officially.

What a wise thing it would have been on the part of the Supreme War Council of the Allies to have informed the world, including our enemies, concerning their war plans. What more could the council say with the least regard for prudence except that "unity of action" had been agreed upon?

The Colonel made a fool crack in that paragraph. Perhaps his whole assault may be judged by it.

SAVING ST. LOUIS' BABIES.

Through a typographical error the figures of reduction in infant mortality in 1917, as compared with 1916, by the use of pure milk, were incorrectly stated in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The reports show that in 1916 134 infants out of every 1000 under 1 year of age died. In 1917 this was reduced to 89 out of every 1000.

This great reduction in infant mortality was chiefly to be attributed to the extension of the work of supplying pure, modified milk to families who would otherwise have been unable to obtain it. The milk was distributed by the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission, and a large part of the expense was defrayed out of the fund raised by Post-Dispatch readers, especially the children of the Pure Milk and Free Ice League, who worked all summer for the cause.

The need of pure milk this coming summer will be even more pressing than in past seasons, and the Pure Milk Commission expects to open new stations for its distribution.

It is a work that St. Louis cannot afford to drop. We must see to it that more babies are saved this year than during any previous season.

THE PACIFIC COAST'S HERODOTUS.

Historical research, the branch of knowledge which it to acquaint future Americans with the beginning of things on this continent and the record of achievement up to this time, would be placed on a very brilliant footing in America if every state or group of neighboring states had a man to deal with their materials as Hubert H. Bancroft dealt with the materials of California and the Pacific group.

Not even New England, whose authors wrote our first national histories without subordinating or belittling, as we now understand, their own local events, has anything more exhaustive and authoritative than the Far West has in the work of this remarkable man. He went to California soon after its admission as a state. As proprietor of a book store he had acquired a bookish passion which led him to a study of old records disclosing the annals of the region from the very earliest time. His inquiries went deeply into the doings of the Spaniards in the Western part of the continent and from the wealth of data he accumulated the scope of his writings expanded to include not only his monumental work on California, the most notable history relating to a single American state, but works on the entire region we acquired from Mexico, a history of Central America and a voluminous history of Mexico.

He pursued the true historical method, went back to original sources for his facts and placed large reliance on the personal narratives of reliable pioneers and early settlers. This Herodotus of the Pacific Coast performed an invaluable service in collecting and preserving information which otherwise would have been dissipated and lost to the world in a few years. He left to those who come after him little to do in his particular field but to select and rearrange and present in new forms the materials he spent his life in elaborating.

Mr. Bryan says the newspapers give publicity to the exception rather than to the rule. Come to think of it they have given him a great deal of publicity.

A HOME FOR MISSOURI SOLDIERS.

If only as a matter of simple fairness and good will, St. Louisans ought to get behind the project to raise $25,000 for a Missouri building for our soldiers at Camp Funston.

At present, if the boys of the 354th Regiment, most of whom are from St. Louis and Northeast Missouri, wish to entertain their women relatives and friends, they must do it in the street. There is no place where their officers can assemble for social or professional purposes outside the camp. If they wish to give a concert, they must borrow the Kansas building or the Nebraska building, for Kansas and Nebraska have already provided such places for their own boys.

There is neither sense nor justice in such a condition. The young men who are in training there now or who will go later come mainly from St. Louis homes. While they uncomplainingly face the hardships of camp life and of the field, they none the less keenly feel their deprivation of social comforts to which they have been accustomed. It is possible to relieve them of at least this hardship and at what is a trifling cost for this city.

Such recreation centers as the proposed one are indorsed by the high commands of the army. They are gathering places in which a fine esprit de corps can be built. Every Missourian should feel that he has a personal stake in a Missouri building.

STATE INCOME TAX LAW.

The State income tax law is modeled after the Federal law of like purpose in force prior to the late war revenue legislation. Its intent is easily grasped and making out a return under it does not involve as many perplexing points as a puzzle. The rate is not burdensome and its enforcement will subject to taxation the proceeds of many forms of personal property that now escape tax free. The total additional revenue it would make available would go far toward relieving the State Treasury of financial embarrassments.

The validity of the enactment is attacked in a lawsuit. The test should be expedited in every possible way. Technical defects in the measure might be corrected at the special session Gov. Gardner has announced he will call this spring. But, of course, unless the court decision establishing the insufficiency of the act in its present form is handed down before the special session adjourns correctives cannot be applied and the benefits of the tax will be lost during the present year.

Bewildered Russians who can't understand the outcome of the Brest-Litovsk negotiations must be wondering whether Wilhelm is Sultan of Germany or Kaiser of Turkey.

PNEUMATIC RIVETER VS. PERISCOPE.

After months of feverish effort and disappointments and enormous expenditures and disquieting changes in directing personnel and basic plans, the ship program has at least reached a stage where results are being shown.

During this present month 25 new vessels will be completed and made ready to be added to our merchant fleets. Besides, 34 ships will be launched, after which only their internal equipment must be supplied to enable them to begin service. The number of launched ships and of fully completed ships will increase in arithmetical ratio in subsequent months. If the mark set for the year of 1600 completed vessels is reached, it will mean an average of 133 vessels for each month, the two months just past as well as the 10 to come.

But whether or not production reaches 1600 or falls a little short, it is certain that by May the U-boats will have to be much busier than they have been in the recent past if they sink as many old ships as the United States will be turning out in new ones. One 8800-ton steel freighter was launched in 64 days after its keel was laid, a record in rapid construction. The 130 shipyards now in the country have places where a total of 700 ships can be built at one time. England and other Entente countries also have intensive shipbuilding programs.

What can a poor U-boat do when sneaking destruction is so hopelessly outstripped by honest construction? The pneumatic riveter has the periscope outclassed.

The chief of police of Peoria wired the chief of police of St. Louis that a St. Louisan had been taken into custody there, after having purchased a hotel, a junk yard, a liquor store and a music store. He added, "please wire disposition." We would say his disposition was reckless.

UNPATRIOTIC EMPLOYERS.

The Post-Dispatch continues to receive letters from drafted men who have been refused employment because they are subject to call. All of these men cannot be sent to camp immediately. They must have temporary employment to enable them to live until they actually enter the Government service.

In one or two cases the Post-Dispatch has been able to enlist the aid of patriotic employers and work has been found for the drafted man. But some who make this complaint give no name and address. One such writer simply signs himself "Disgusted."

It is no wonder that men in this position are disgusted and disheartened. They are practically in the service of their country as soon as classified as subject to call. And that very fact, they find, debars them from making a living.

The employer who is able to place such a man and refuses to do so is unpatriotic. He is ignoring his duty to help the men who are going over to fight his battles and help save the country.

BACK TO EARTH.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

CHICAGO SPEAKS.

I'LL try anything once, you see,
Here I am ready, service-dressed;
New York liked his work, and he
Also the Bostonese impressed;
Sinners North, South, East and West
Have sought the way to the altar rail;
So now for Sunday at his best—
Chicago hitting the sawdust trail!

Gotham brags of her motley brood
Grabbing bullets from Billy's gun;
Watch me in a receptive mood,
Swallow salvation by the ton.
Feats attempted here are done;
I never knew such word as fail;
So now for Sunday's record run—
Chicago hitting the sawdust trail!

Of Boul. Mich. made a heavenly link,
Of Packingtown turned sweet, I dream,
With Bathhouse Johnny, Hinky Dink
And Mayor Big Bill a gospel team;
Rare magic from the healing stream
Runs in the Tabernacle gale;
So now for Sunday's stunt supreme—
Chicago hitting the sawdust trail!

This is the place the prophets meant
Who saw Edenic days once more,
With Prince and pauper penitent
And Brotherhood their richest store;
And Clark street sister to Lake Shore
All kneeling at the altar rail;
So now for Sunday's highest score—
Chicago hitting the sawdust trail!

JAMES C. McNALLY.

However, Russia is none the less conquered because the Germans have halted their march on Petrograd. The Germans seem to think that this squares everything, but it doesn't. Trotszky, whose experiments in pacifism have cost Russia a fourth of her territory, thinks public opinion in Germany, among other places, is going to compel the Germans to surrender what they have taken. Thus Trotszky makes what might be called a supreme test of the theory of nonresistance to armed force, leaving public opinion to deal with it. In fairness to him, let it be said that it is a pity there is anyone else in the conflict but Germany and Russia, that this test might be made without prejudice upon any score. There may be something in it. We are afraid there isn't, but it would have been interesting to have seen it tried out upon the Russians, probably the only people in the world, unless it is the Chinese, upon whom it could be tried.

The local custom of stealing automobiles and paying bills with them took a laughable turn the other day, when somebody stole 15 machines with which to pay bills coming in the first of March.

WIRELESS.

You were gazing my way, when, by love inspired,
I chanced to glance at you!
Across the crowds, your message came,
And I knew, sweetheart, I knew!

ELINOR MAXWELL.

MORE LIGHT UPON KINGS.

The growing impression that once rid of their kings the people would become peaceful enough will be heightened by the following from the Game Breeder:

> One of our Western members, who has been very successful in breeding bobwhite quail, writes: "Now you ask how I went about the rearing of quail. I would advise anyone raising quail to use a .22-caliber rifle to kill the king or leader of the various covies. I had about 60 pair of quail, and they divided up in bunches, with their king or leader sitting in the center, to give the alarm signal if anything approached their camp. I took my rifle and killed these leaders through a hole made in the building. From that time, after the kings were killed, I could approach the birds without seeing them go to the top of the cage, and soon the birds became very tame."

Maybe the Germans could be tamed in that way.

THY SYMPHONY

With Apologies to W. E. Channing.

To knit a garment every week—to seek work rather than play and patriots rather than slackers, to be busy, not idle, and brave, not bold, to read intelligently, think silently, talk guardedly and act accordingly, to listen to Wilson and Hoover, Davidson and Garfield with open heart—to bear all smilingly, do all willingly, await instructions, then never tarry; in a word, to let the altruistic, patriotic and economic grow up through the prosaic. This is to be my symphony.

LORNA JANE TEUSCHER.

Maybe the Kaiser is afraid of the ides of March.

TO MY GRAVE.

SECLUDED spot, where'er thou be,
Beneath the pine or cypress tree,
In valley green or hillside bare.
Let one wild flower blossom there.

'Tis here my hopes, 'tis here my dreams,
'Tis here my fondest boyhood themes
Lie buried 'neath the grass and clay,
While ages drift and fade away.

From yonder arch those orbs of light
Will twinkle, twinkle in the night;
Aeons will pass as one short day,
While in my robes of death I lay.

The spheres will flicker, burst and burn,
And cycles crumble in their turn;
The sun grow dim and fainter glow,
Descending in a maze below.

The dawn will break a golden red
O'er countless graves where sleep the dead—
The mystery will cease to be
In that beyond—eternity.

Roll on, thou planet—on thro' space;
The earth will be my slumb'ring place,
While meteors flash and stars still shine
Upon a world that once was mine.

A. J. KERSHAW.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reflect, without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A NORSE REPUBLIC.

From the Boston Transcript.

IT would be somewhat strange if the great war, which was begun for the extension of autocracy, should prove in the end a maker of republics. Indeed, through the anarchic degeneracy of the Russian revolution, it may seem already to have brought several republics into being, but these fragments of the fallen empire are becoming nothing better than German domains, perhaps not even excepting Finland. A movement of a different and better character, democratic in spirit, though its purpose is as yet undefined, appears to be engaging popular thought in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, largely in consequence of the trials to which these neutral nations have been subjected by the war. The maintenance of their neutrality, under the German menace, the British blockade and the American embargo, has seemed as hard to them as the maintenance of equilibrium by a novice on a tight rope, and the difficulty of their common lot has united them in sympathy and drawn them closer in sentiment than they were.

Mr. Maurice Francis Egan, the United States Minister to Denmark, has watched the change of feeling in the Scandinavian countries, and in an address to the American Academy of Arts and Letters he does not hesitate to express the opinion that now the tendency of thought among the Norsemen is toward a republican system of government. This statement is astonishing in regard to Sweden, but it does not surprise us with respect to Norway. Mr. Egan is right in saying that Norway would probably have become a republic immediately after the dissolution of her union with Sweden, in 1905, had it not been for "the influence of the great Powers, including Great Britain." Those Powers favored the continuance of the monarchical system, and the British Government took an interest in the proposed election of Prince Charles of Denmark as King of Norway, his wife being King George's sister, Princess Maud. Freedom is prized in Norway, and Norwegian public sentiment has been with the allies throughout the war, though wearing the veil of neutrality.

Sweden had other views at the outbreak of the war. With a pro-German King, an intensely German Queen and a tradition-bound aristocracy, that country decidedly inclined toward Germany. Time and the torpedoing of Swedish ships were needed to quench what Mr. Egan calls the "adoring respect of the educated Swede for everything German." He believes that this has been done, and that at the same time the Swedish jealousy of Norway has subsided. But since he spoke, the Swedish Government has acted as if it were an ally of Germany by taking the Aland Islands from Russia, and if the Germans were able to make the Baltic a German lake the life of democracy in Sweden would be precarious. As we all know, the position of Denmark is such that her love of liberty is coupled with dread of Germany. The Danes would gladly fight if they had half a chance to recover the lost duchies and escape from the chilling shade of German power. Perhaps America also has chilled them a little by her embargo. Denmark reminds us that in 1864, while she was at war with Prussia, she refrained at Lincoln's request from seizing enemy merchantmen which were bound for this country with supplies, and she pleads that America does not treat her fairly now by imposing an embargo. She will yet understand better how necessary it is to prevent all the Scandinavian countries from feeding the enemy with what we send them.

Mr. Egan has arrived at the conclusion that all three of them, notwithstanding the worries of blockade and embargo, are sincerely hopeful that the allies will win the war. Neither Norway nor Denmark need we doubt. Both are distinctly against autocracy. And they care but little for monarchy, though they would not willingly part with their sovereigns. Make them republics, hold presidential elections, and probably by unanimous choice the present Kings would be the Presidents. For each of them, like Albert of Belgium, is an example of that political curiosity, a democratic King. It would be a pleasure to know that Gustaf was of the same grain as Haakon and Christian. To have that Scandinavian trio for freedom is very desirable. We shall be glad if our Minister to Denmark is right in his opinion that a Norse republic, almost inconceivable before the war, has become probable, or at least possible.

More Psychology Nonsense.

From the Chicago Daily News.

German newspapers fatuously talk about the "psychological effect of the sinking of the Tuscania." Germany has studied psychology more assidiously than any other nation in the world—and has less understanding of it. "Frightfulness" is the only fruit of German "psychology" and frightfulness has had just the opposite effect to what it was intended to produce.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

"HEY, THERE!"
Sykes in the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.

Dorothy Dix
---Asks---
Does Business Harden Women?

Read Her Answer in Which She Discusses a Problem That Is Now Spreading.

A GREAT many people oppose the entrance of women into the commercial world on the ground that it will harden them, and rob them of their feminine charms and virtues.

When you ask these objectors which of the essentially feminine characteristics are likely to be so injuriously affected by the entrance of women into the trades and professions, they hem and haw, and finally say, "Oh, well, you know-er-er-women won't be so sweet and womanly. They won't be so trusting and confiding. They'll be more suspicious, and wordly wise, self assertive and all that kind of thing, you know."

If you mean that the woman who has acquired enough strength and backbone to stand alone won't be a clinging vine any longer, you are right, you answer patiently, but is there anything so peculiarly admirable in a floppy, spineless, wet dish-rag sort of a woman, who has to hang on to any man upon whom she may get her clutches? So you really think that the parasite woman is the highest type of womanhood? Do you think that the girl who marries to get some man to support her shows that she is of finer and higher nature than the girl who rolls up her sleeves and goes to work to support herself?

Don't you know from your own observation that there is nothing else in the world that so utterly demoralizes character, whether it's a woman's character or a man's character, as dependence? Did you ever know a human being who grafted his or her living who wasn't a liar and a sycophant, and filled with envy and spite? And on the other hand, don't you know that there is a margin in independence that gives people self-respect, and poise, honesty and dignity?

I know two girls, both of whom are pretty and attractive and poor. One of them sponges around, a self-invited guest, who is never wanted, and who is forever hunting for gifts of clothes and money, and who will marry any man on earth who can support her, regardless of her feelings toward him.

THE other girl refused the offer of a rich relative to become a member of his family. She studied stenography and is holding down a good job in a business house, and when she marries it will be for a high and holy, not a sordid reason. Which of these girls' character do you admire the more, the one that has been molded by society or business?

Perhaps a business training will make women more suspicious and less trusting. Let us hope so, at any event. A trusting nature has never gotten anybody anywhere except into trouble, and its been woman's everlasting undoing. There isn't a tragedy of a lost woman that doesn't begin with her blind trust in some faithless man. Anything that will make women use their heads more and their hearts less will be a godsend to the sex.

As for business robbing women of the finer feminine qualities, give yourself no uneasiness about that. It simply gives them room for freer and fuller expression.

Take self sacrifice, for instance. That has always been considered woman's star virtue. Well, the business woman exalts self sacrifice to the nth power. I have worked among working women for a quarter of a century, and I have known thousands of them intimately, and from Sarah Bernhardt, 73 and crippled, still working to support her family, to the humblest cash girl who turns over her thin pay envelope to her mother, I have never known a single working woman who wasn't giving the best part of her earnings to taking care of somebody else.

There isn't an office, there isn't a store, there isn't a factory that hasn't in it some woman who is making a heroic sacrifice of herself on the altar of her family, who isn't sacrificing her chance for happiness in life to take care of her old parents or give her younger brothers and sisters the opportunities that she never had.

AND as for the other bromidic feminine virtue—sympathy—if you want to see it in its flower look for it among working women. The woman who has never known what it was to be hungry, or cold, or racked with anxiety about the rent money, does not know how to feel. Her heart has never really been touched. It takes the woman who has been through the hell of poverty to sympathize with the poor.

If you want help don't go to the rich society woman, go to the business woman. She will split her last nickel with you. She will help you get work. She will teach the new girl her job, and above all she will extend the charity of a kindly judgment and pity the woman who stumbles and falls, because she herself has trod the road and knows how many and dangerous are its pitfalls.

Of course, no one will deny that going into business will mold the feminine character along different lines, but it seems to me that the change will be for the better, not the worse.

To begin with, the business girl will be far less easy to please about men than the domestic girl. She will also be less eager to marry. The girl who had no occupation, no interest in life, and whose family made her feel at every turn that it was time she was getting off of its hands, could not afford to be overly squeamish about men, and she practically had to jump at her first chance.

The girl who is able to make enough money to support herself quite as comfortably as any man is likely to, and who has the absorbing interest of a congenial occupation, does not have to marry either for a career or a support, and she thinks a long time before she exchanges a job for a husband.

But the man she marries has the blessed assurance that he is being married for himself alone, and that he must be a regular fellow if a clear headed, intelligent young woman thought him worthy to be her mate.

THE business girl will undoubtedly be less emotional than the old-fashioned domestic girl was. She won't be slopping over with sentimentality at every turn. She will never be a sweet Alice Ben Bolt that wept with delight when any man gave her a smile, nor trembled at his frown. The rigid training of trade will have taught her to stand up for her own, and not to let her fancy run away with her judgment.

But, on the other hand, if she is less sentimental she will be a million times more sensible, and there is nothing that makes for comfort and peace in domestic life as does a woman who has got good, hard, horse sense, and who can get a rational perspective on things. Temperament is fascinating in the abstract, but it is generally translated into temper in the concrete, and there are no women so hard to live with as those who meet every crisis in life with hysterics, instead of reason.

It has been said that no man is a hero to his valet. Assuredly no man is a demigod to the woman who has worked with men. She knows all their ways and tricks, and no man can put anything over on her.

But the man who marries a business girl gets a wife who has been trained to self-control, and to know how to get along with men, when to speak and when to keep silent. He gets a wife who knows how hard money is made, and who can sympathize with him when he comes home so tired at night that he doesn't even want to speak, because she has been through the same mill herself.

Business will replace the weak, dependent woman with the strong, independent woman, and the change is all for the good.

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Coming Back at the Court.

Judge (severely): Aren't you ashamed to be seen here so often?

Booze Bill: Why, bless yer honor, this place is quite respectable—some places where I'm seen.—Boston Transcript.

Saturate a head of lettuce and place it in a paper bag. If kept in moderately cold place it will remain fresh several days.

MILADY'S ALPHABET

By C. D. BATCHELOR

"I" STANDS for Irene. Irene can't stand children; and, vice versa, most children can't stand Irene. They see something in her eyes mother's eyes never knew. She dislikes small ones and tall ones, fat ones and lean. They get in the way, you know. Sitting in her limousine with Fifi by her side, she sees them clutter the street with their playfulness. She cannot see in them possibilities of statesmen and singers, artists or merchants. All her single-track mind can anticipate is a possible ribbon for Fifi at the next dog show; "her darling little Fifi," who can never be anything more than a dog.

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon
By Helen Rowland

THE complaint of a Pretty Widow who had seen much flirtation:

Alas! alas! saith the Widow, deliver me from the sameness of men and the monotony of the Love game!

Behold, when I was a damsel I flirted as a damsel, and all the ways of a man with a maid were new to me.

And when I was a wife I loved as a wife, and all the ways of flirtation were as naught to me.

But now that I am a WIDOW, I am become wise to men and see them as they are—the same today, yesterday and forever!

Lo, one man cometh courting, and another departeth—but their CAMOUFLAGE continueth without end!

Yea, from the first bluff to the last kiss they are as the hotel soup, which is always of the same STOCK, whatsoever its name and appearance.

One man sigheth boldly, "I love YOU!" and another murmureth modestly, "Oh, couldst thou but love ME!"

But each thinking in his heart, "Oh, you lucky little thing!"

The Broker cometh bringing burnt offerings and a limousine, and the Poet cometh bringing flowers and sonnets and an appetite for dinner.

Yet, in the end, both must be squelched and SAT upon and put in his place.

Every man declareth "You are SO different!"—and then proceedeth to try to charm thee in the same old way and with the same old chatter.

Every man voweth "Thou canst trust ME! For I am not as other men"—and immediately proceedeth with the same old sentimental game!

Every man chatteth of "mental companionship" and praiseth thine intellect—and immediately proceedeth to try to hold thy hand.

Every man sigheth "How lonesome I am! Would that I could find the right woman and marry her!"—and then proceedeth to build fences about his heart and barbed-wire entanglements about his freedom.

EVERY man assumeth that because a woman is pretty and unmarried she MUST be unhappy—and is astonished to find that she is not overjoyed to be taken out to dinner and made love to.

Every man yearneth bitterly for "platonic friendship"—and then proceedeth to talk cheap sentiment.

Every man pursueth when a woman pretendeth to flee, and pretendeth to flee from her if he thinketh that she will pursue. Yet if she doth NOT run after him he will turn around and come back to see what is "the matter."

All love affairs begin in the same way—and end earlier or later; either earlier than thou hadst expected or later than thou hadst intended.

One man's love song resembleth another man's love song as the tunes of one street piano resemble the tunes of another, and all men are divided into two classes:

Those who talk nonsense and those who talk about themselves.

Those who flatter you and those who patronize you.

Those who write interminable letters and those who never write letters.

Those who treat you like a plaster saint and those who treat you like a Christmas doll.

Verily, verily, WOULD that I had been born plain! Would that I were a man-hater and a presidential spinster!

For then would I still believe that somewhere in the world there existed a man who is DIFFERENT from all the rest!

Selah.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT
BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Why Snowbirds Are White.

ONCE upon a time a dear old fairy lived all by herself in a tiny house made of moss, colored pebbles and shining sand. The sides of her cozy little room, which was under a great stone by the North Sea were of crystal. The glittering pink sand made a pretty carpet, while the moss and brilliant pebbles were used to form furniture in odd shapes.

In the greater part of the year the sea was terribly cold. Huge icebergs floatd by its rocky coast. Lights flashed across the dark sky in the long nights, and on the dark bleak shore there roamed the seals and the polar bears.

But the little old fairy did not object at all to the climate—in fact, she liked it, for the cold lands have their sprites just as well as the climes where the orange trees and roses bloom. This old fairy went every day to ride in a tiny sleigh drawn by small deer with golden horns.

Her only companion was a pretty blackbird. Very strange its dark color looked against the pale blue sky and the vast fields of blinding snow. Every night it would go to sleep in a low pine outside the old fairy's home.

One night as the blackbird was nodding it heard a bear talking to its mate.

"If it were not for that blackbird we could get to the cavern back of the fairy's home," said the first bear. "I would break in anyway, only that bird seems never to sleep, and always wakes her up. I am afraid of her magic power when she wakes. If I can catch her asleep I could break right through and get into that nice, big, warm cave."

"I do not see how that bird stops you," replied the second bear. "You surely are not afraid of a small thing like that."

"It gives the alarm," replied the first bear, "and that wakes the fairy. You know I am powerless against her if she is awake."

"Well," said the second animal, "the bird is so black that it is easy to see her against the snowy background. She always sits on the side of the entrance. Why not come up on the other pathway?"

"THAT is a good idea," remarked the first bear. "It is easy to see her. If she were wise she would stay in the snow-bath an hour and change her color. That is the way our great-great-great-grandfathers got their white color, just by staying an hour in the snow-bath."

The bears ambled away in the snow. Their white fur made them seem to be a part of the white covering that lay over field and shore.

"I must get into the snow-bath," said the blackbird. "I can thus become white, and save my little mistress, the fairy. If I remain black, those bears can see where I perch, and get by on the other side."

This snow-bath was a cold, deep well of icy water and the idea made the bird shiver. But it did not falter. Off it flew, slowly, over the billows of snow, and at last it came in sight of the well. How icy it looked! The bird glanced at its glossy, black feathers, then at the chilly depths of the water. Then, with its eyes shut in a desperate effort it plunged down. It shook with the wet and freezing temperature, but stood still. Minute after minute went by; it grew weaker, and its breath grew faint; still it remained. Up above it could see the sky full of flashing lights; flashes seemed to dance before its eyes. Its head sank lower and lower, and at last touched the water, beneath which was its entire body. Then it realized that the hour was up, and out it stepped, to fall exhausted on the ground.

It was as white as the snow itself. And from that hour to this the little bird has been such a pure white that it is known as the snow-bird. For from that day to this, one of these birds has always guarded safely the little home of the little old fairy up in the bleak land on the shore of the icy North Sea.

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Footballs Not "Pigskins."

"HERO of the pigskin" sounds fine in a description of some red hot varsity game; in fact, but one objection can be raised to the phrase—footballs are not made of that material. England turns out a specially tanned cowskin which is used for the expensive balls, while the cheaper ones are covered with sheepskin. When the game first began to be played, the English did use an inflated pig's bladder as a ball, so there is an excuse for the present day word.

Most American balls are made in Philadelphia, the yearly output of one factory there being placed at 2000 oval footballs, 3500 for the "soccer" game and about 5000 basket balls. The raw material passes through an elaborate process before it becomes a finished article, some of the most important work being done by women.

Making It Easy for Her.

IT was the boss talking.

"Miss Flimmer, you are a very pretty young woman."

"Why, thank you, sir."

"You dress neatly and you have a well modulated voice. I might add that your deportment is also above reproach."

"But I don't understand why you, a man of family, pay me so many compliments of a strictly personal nature."

"For this reason. I want to put you in a cheerful frame of mind before taking up the matter of your spelling and punctuation."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

GERARD TELLS
How Hindenburg Was Named Chief of the General Staff

Army Head Was Expected to Hold a Reasonable Policy Towards America

As German People Became More Desperate With Stresses of the War, the U-Boat Question Went Deeper and Deeper Under Their Skins.

This is the eleventh installment of Mr. Gerard's new book "Face to Face with Kaiserism" which will be printed in full in the Post-Dispatch. An installment will appear daily, including Sundays until the entire volume is presented. Mr. Gerard did not use half of his observations and experiences while at the German Court in "My Four Years in Germany" (which the Post-Dispatch printed in serial form also), and his new book is quite as interesting as was his first.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador at the German Imperial Court, July 23, 1913, to Feb. 4, 1917, and Author of "My Four Years in Germany."

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CHAPTER XI.

August, 1916 (Continued)—An Unpublished Diary.

SAW summaries of the news published by the General Staff and given to the Emperor to read. He gets only German-American news from America and no bad news from anywhere. On the Lusitania case there is a disposition to think, because we were not warlike over Mexico, we will stand anything. **The Kaiser will not see me because of the delivery of arms by Americans to the allies, and has so stated.**

There is no shortage of food supply. I was told yesterday they did not need our Polish Relief Committee for German Poland as Germany can take care of this alone. The hate of Americans is intense. But this hate can be turned off and on by the Government. The people believe everything they see in the papers. The monetary situation is not bad. All the money for war supplies has been spent in Germany, except perhaps for a few horses, etc., from Scandinavia.

THE Chancellor and Von Jagow have been in Vienna. Von Jagow told me only on current business, but this was a diplomatic statement. I believe they went to settle the fate of Poland. I hear Prussia wants an independent Poland and Austria wants to make it part of the Austrian empire. In any even I think Prussia will secure the organizing of the army which will soon be raised. A prominent Pole told me two days ago that the peasants were coddled by Russia, whose motto in Poland was "divide et impera," and that they will violently resent being drafted into the Prussian army.

The bitter attacks on the Chancellor continue. At a recent meeting in Bavaria resolutions were passed that the first objective of the war was to get rid of the Chancellor and the second to "clean out the Anglophile Foreign Office," which prevented Germany from resorting to "reckless" methods for the swift winning of the war.

Break of Civil and Military.

As a son-in-law of a high official told me today, the break between the military and navy on one side and the civil Government on the other has widened almost in civil war. The same man told me that the Kaiser had lately become quite apathetic and lets events take their course.

One of my attaches has broken down completely, cries when spoken to; living in a fiercely hostile atmosphere is not agreeable and I wonder how long the rest of us can hold out.

The harvest is very good, but does not provide fat, and as yet, meat. But the starving out business I have always said was an "iridescent" dream.

New men, 80,000 in this vicinity alone, are being called to the colors.

Every one here is getting more on razor edge, prisoners are treated more roughly and get worse food. **Bavaria is getting restless and dissatisfied.** This will not amount to anything definite, but it is a sign of the times.

I went to Herringsdorff for a few days of swimming. At a concert in the evening a man recited a poem he said he had written about "having bled enough." He was vehemently applauded. Quite a contrast to the days when the best actors in Germany were not ashamed to spout the "Hymn of Hate!"

The military people use the censorship even against papers friendly to the Chancellor, and Germans certainly can hate each other as thoroughly and scientifically as they do most other nations. Dr. Alonzo Taylor thinks that in peace times someone fed this nation too much meat.

The newspapers are preparing the people for the entry of Rumania.

PROF. ——, a school friend of **Tisza's and Burian's who was recently in Austria, saw Burian** and says Burian is ready and even anxious to make an arbitration treaty with America and also send an Ambassador in Dumba's place to Washington. This is out of my jurisdiction. He says that tomorrow or next day there will be an interpellation in the Hungarian Chamber about sending an Ambassador to America.

The National Liberals probably will unite with the Conservatives and demand a strong hold on Belgium, if not actual possession of that country, as one of the objects of the war.

This union of National Liberals and Conservatives is dangerous and may mean a resumption of unrestricted submarine warfare.

The entry of Rumania took everyone by surprise. Beldiman, the Rumanian Minister here, was visiting the reigning Prince of Hohenzollern Sigmaringen, brother of the Rumanian King, and apparently knew nothing of the danger of a break.

Triumph of Hindenburg.

Today Hindenburg is named chief of the general staff, and his chief of staff, Ludendorff, is made Quartermaster-General. Falkenhayn, former chief of staff, is bounced without even the excuse of a diplomatic illness. This is all a great concession to popular opinion. I do not know where Hindenburg stands with reference to America, but have heard that he is a reasonable man. Of course, here the army has as much to say in foreign affairs as the Foreign Office, if not more. When I was at the great general headquarters, Falkenhayn, although I knew him, did not call on me, and dodged me. He did not even appear at the Kaiser's table when I lunched there. From all this I judge he was against America on the submarine question. I also have heard that when Helfferich was talking before the Kaiser, in favor of peace with America, Falkenhayn interrupted him, but was told by the Kaiser to "stick to his last" or words to that effect.

These people here are now nervous and unstrung and actually believe that America will now enter the war against them. It is impossible to conceive of the general breakdown of nerves among this people.

I have heard lately of men as old as 47 being taken for the army.

ZIMMERMANN has now gone on a vacation, his place being temporarily filled by Von Teutler, Prussian Minister to Bavaria, who since the commencement of the war has been with the Kaiser. I judge this means the Kaiser is looking personally into matters at the Foreign Office. Von Teutler is, I think, against the resumption of reckless submarine war. He is lunching with me today. He is rather the type of intelligent-man-of-the-world and sportsman, and has little of the Prussian desire to "imponeren" by putting his voice two octaves lower and glaring at one like an enraged bullfrog.

Dr. William Bayard Hale of Mexican fame, who is in Berlin representing the Hearst papers, has become very thick with officials here. Von Jagow and Zimmermann are much impressed by him.

The Germans may hate the President, but there are in America hundreds of thousands of Czechs from Bohemia, Poles from Poland, Slovaks, Ruthenians, Croatians and Slavs from Hungary, Rumanians, Italians, Greeks, Russians, Scotch, Belgians and French who HATE the Germans.

I believe the Germans want an excuse to resume reckless submarine war and an American correspondent has taken the job of making bad feeling to justify such a course.

U-Boat Desperation.

September, 1916. As these people get desperate the submarine question gets deeper and deeper under their skin. I really think that it is only a question of time.

Of course, from what I learn here Greece is sure to come in and this is expected here.

As the Consul-General at Hamburg has reported, serious riots have occurred there, two by the poor classes, mostly women; and one by students. The crowd shouted, "Down with the Kaiser," called for an end of the war, calling for unlimited submarine war against England.

The hate of Americans grows daily, if indeed, it is possible to be greater.

Ira Nelson Morris, American Minister to Sweden, was here. He and his wife are charming people. He is very popular in Sweden. Elkus is also here on his way to Constantinople. If any one can "get away" with that difficult post he can. I took Elkus to see Von Jagow and had him at lunch with Von Treutler, the man in Zimmermann's place. I talked with Elkus to Von Jagow about Syrian relief. A Syrian, whose name I cannot give away, says the Turkish Government reported to our embassy in Turkey that the harvest in Syria was the best in years, whereas, in truth, this year's harvest, on account of drouth and last year's on account of locusts, are the worst in 25 years. Missionaries have told me that Syrians are starving.

A fact for the Russian born—Germany does not recognize the American citizenship or naturalization of a person born in Russia.

YESTERDAY there was a conference of all party leaders at the Chancellor's. I understand nothing was said about America or submarine question. I doubt this. The press here and certain other agencies are trying to convince America that all is peaceful, but Baron Mumm two days ago told Elkus, in this house, that the ruthless submarine war undoubtedly would be resumed.

In general conversation with Von Jagow, recently, he said that the offensive on the Somme could not continue without the great supply of shells from America. He also said that recently a German submarine submerged in the Channel had to allow 41 ships to pass, and that he was sure that each ship was full of ammunition and soldiers, but probably had some protecting American angels on board, and, therefore, the submarine did not torpedo without warning. He seemed quite bitter.

The wife of an American newspaper correspondent was recently attacked in the street. Of course, the husband will not cable this to America. Two stenographers from this Embassy were recently slapped on coming out of a theater because they were speaking English.

Reventlow's paper was recently suppressed and Reventlow forbidden to write without special permission. This is a good sign from the Chancellor.

Dr. Hale was recently given a special trip to the west front, and allowed to talk to the Crown Prince, etc.

President's Peace Note Welcomed.

DECEMBER, 1916.—The Germans are simply delighted with the President's peace note. Only a few cranks or conservative papers are against it.

I saw Zimmermann the day after my arrival. He was most friendly and said he hoped he and I would be able, as usual, to settle everything in a friendly manner.

Yesterday he lunched here and gave me the German reply after lunch. He told me at the first talk that he, the Chancellor, Hindenburg and Ludendorff were all working together. Most people here say that Hindenburg and Ludendorff are at present the real rulers of Germany. Zimmermann remarked that there was no danger from "reckless" submarine war.

Zimmermann said he regretted the sending of the Belgians to Germany, but it was hard now to go back on what they had done. I have some hope that a retreat may be arranged—possibly by sending the Belgians back gradually and saying nothing about it.

THE American Chamber of Commerce here will give a big dinner Jan. 6 to welcome me back. Zimmermann and Von Gwinner, head of Deutsche Bank, have agreed to speak and many prominent Germans have accepted.

The press department of the Foreign Office has been reorganized by Zimmermann and Hammann, the former head, fired. The new head is Maj. Deutelmosee, formerly of the general staff, a personal friend of mine.

The Emperor is at Potsdam and consulted with Zimmermann, Gen. von Kessel, etc., as to the reply to the President's peace note.

Berlin is much more melancholy than when I left. Gen. von Kessel came to our American colony Christmas tree for poor Berlin children. It was very pathetic. One little kid got up and prayed for peace and everyone wept. I hope to get to see Ludendorff and Hindenburg soon and see how they feel toward America.

I went to Ruhleben, the British civilian camp, yesterday to tell the prisoners that all over 45 go home (it was quite a Christmas gift, as 700 there are over that age. (Note: Don't think this agreement of Germany and England ever went into effect.)

(To be continued tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch.)

Maybe Matty Ordered His Players Vaccinated So They Wouldn't Catch the Spring Fever

HENDRICKS PLANS GRUELLING COURSE AT TRAINING CAMP

Cardinal Manager Gives First Inkling as to Plans for Spring Training Trip.

WILL DRIVE BOYS HARD

Two Workouts Are Carded Each Day—Squad Will Reach San Antonio March 15.

Here's a gentle tip to Cardinal players: When you reach San Antonio bring your tool kit and overalls and be ready for work. Because Jack Hendricks says you're going to get it and then some.

The new manager hasn't completed all his plans for the spring training course, but he has them sufficiently in hand to give an inkling of what may be expected. Jack believes the ball player's vacation should end the day they report in training camp and he's set about to make this a reality, though it may be hard to convince the seasoned fan that a player's life isn't just one long vacation.

Two Workouts Daily.

There will be two workouts every day at San Antonio, weather, of course, permitting. Moreover, Hendricks says, when it's raining, the athletes may be haled into a nearby gymnasium and put through the paces indoors.

Providing no change is made in the present plans, the Cardinals will leave here for San Antonio March 14. They arrive there the following day, but too late for a workout. The training course will begin officially Saturday, March 16.

Hendricks says every player must report to the park at 9:30 a. m. daily. They will then go through the paces until noon, when the favorite pastime will be in order in the dining room. Subsequently the matinee performance is booked, the curtain rising promptly at 2 o'clock. In the twilight, or about 5:30, the athletes will knock off for the day.

This will give the players about five hours of work a day. Hendricks opines plenty of sore muscles will accrue in that time, but this fact will not deter the manager one whit and he doesn't expect the players to feel like skylarking around at night after such a program during the day.

Is Jack a "Driver?"

Thus the opinion is promptly formed that the Cardinals' new manager is of the "driving" sort. Jack has kept silent, very much so, during the winter, concerning his ideas about running a ball club and the information he slipped out this morning is doubly interesting as a result.

He will appoint a lieutenant shortly after arrival in the camp and while he plans to supervise the work of the entire squad, it will be his particular duty to look over the battery men. After he has finished with them, Hendricks says he will give his undivided attention to the infield. The big job there is to choose Jack Miller's successor.

The Cardinals will take a very small squad out of here for San Antonio, just 13 players in addition to Hendricks having been instructed to report to St. Louis. They are: Wallace, Ames, Brock, Betzel, Baird, Doak, Sherdell, Smyth, Howard, Twombly, Heathcote, Benton and Walker.

The players who will join this squad at San Antonio are: Cruise, Meadows, Robinson, J. Smith, Packard, Murchison, May, Stewart, Tuero, Gonzales, Horstman, Paulette, Watson, Hornsby and Snyder.

It will be noticed that the four chief holdouts on the club—Hornsby, J. Smith, Cruise and Snyder—have been included in the list of players named, despite President Branch Rickey's announcement that unsigned players would not be taken on the trip. From this it may be inferred that the recalcitrants are expected to fall in line.

That is precisely the attitude Jack Hendricks is adopting. He believes that when the club starts South, the malcontents will get a different perspective of matters. Jack probably is right.

PIKERS END BASKET BALL SEASON WITH DEFEAT AT HANDS OF NEW CHAMPIONS

The Washington University basket ball team closed its season last night, losing to Missouri, the new Missouri Valley Conference champion, at Columbia, 32—18. It was the fourth defeat of the season the Pikers suffered at the hands of the Tigers. The Pikers' valley record for the campaign was 4—8. Missouri finished with 16—1.

Shirkey and Ruby, forwards, were again the stars for the Tigers, each scoring 10 points. Benway, right forward, was the chief point-getter for the Pikers, with 7.

The contest last night marked the final appearance of Capt. Campbell, Shurner and Shirkey in Missouri Valley competition.

BAIRD PUT IN FOURTH CLASS BY DRAFT BOARD

Douglas Baird, the Cardinals' third-sacker, yesterday was placed in the fourth class by the St. Charles draft board on the plea that he had become engaged a month prior to May 18, 1917, the day the draft law became effective. Baird was married Oct. 19 last to Dana Elva Gillen of East St. Louis. He is 26 years old and the son of Douglas J. Baird, a local grain dealer.

ZBYSZKO BEATS FREBERG.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—Wladek Zbyszko won from John Freberg here last night after wrestling 60 minutes with a half-nelson and crotch hold, and Yussif Hussane defeated Paul Martinson in 38 minutes and 40 seconds with a toe hold. Both falls were for one fall only.

Uncle Sam Biggest Promoter of Boxing; One Regiment Holds 1356 Bouts Monthly

CHARLIE WHITE

Whose work in teaching 12,000 of Uncle Sam's soldiers at Camp Custer the "manly art of self-defense" will be rewarded with a Lieutenant's commission, his friends hope.

Instructor Charlie White, Near-Champion Lightweight, Has Charge of Instructing 12,000 Soldiers, Requiring 13 Hours' Daily Attention, He Tells Post-Dispatch Interviewer.

CHICAGO, March 6.

"IF anybody tells you a boxing instructor at an army cantonment has a snap," remarked Charlie White, during the course of a conversation yesterday, "just tell that person he's entirely wrong. Very much so. I used to think fighting was a tough game. Maybe it is, but it's an hour-a-day job with a six months' vacation sandwiched in compared with what I'm up against now."

The boy with what has been considered the greatest left hook ever developed in the prize ring is now civilian boxing instructor at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich. He's wearing the khaki of Uncle Sam and hopes to be commissioned a Lieutenant in the very near future.

Put yourself in Charlie White's place. Think of having to teach some 12,000 men, the vast majority of whom do not know the first principles of boxing, how to "handle their dukes" and you'll have a fairly accurate line on White's task. Charlie hasn't made experts out of this number of fellows, but he claims they have advanced to such a degree of proficiency that within the next few weeks he will be able to appoint sub-instructors who will relieve him of much work.

Practically All Soldiers.

Major-General Kennedy, commandant at Camp Custer, has turned the entire boxing situation over to Charlie White. He has assured the former star lightweight of the hearty co-operation of the officers in teaching the manly art and White has been vested with more than a noncom's authority. Major-General Kennedy simply asks in return that White show results.

Charlie cited a report for one month's activities in the boxing business among the soldiers at Camp Custer. It was a report on the 339th Infantry and ran as follows:

Number of men in regiment	**1751**
Number of men who box	**1693**
Percentage indulging in boxing	**96.6**
Number of bouts held	**1356**
Total number rounds	**3061**

In another regiment, according to White's report, every man with the exception of two cooks boxed an average of 12 1-minute rounds during February. There were approximately 1800 men in this regiment.

That White hasn't much spare time to while away is shown by the fact that his first class starts at 7:45 a. m., and his duties aren't concluded until 9 p. m. **From 7:45 until 11:45 in the morning, he supervises the work of various companies, each of which contains about 75 men. From 1 to 4 p. m., he again takes up this task. He has a class of officers to instruct from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Then from 7 to 9 p. m., he conducts a volunteer's class,** which is open to all boys who may care to attend.

Refused $10,000 Worth of Bouts

After 9 o'clock his time is his own and Charlie gave his word that he was ready for the blankets about that time. The exercises he puts the men through are rope skipping, neck pulling, shadow boxing, hand pushing, bag punching and finally a turn at boxing. This course endures three weeks under his direct supervision, following which the men are allowed to conduct their own work.

Charlie claims he has refused $10,000 worth of bouts in the ring, merely because he did not have time to leave the work of teaching the soldiers how to box. He says he never felt better, weighs about 133 pounds and is always in first-class condition.

"You can't be anything else and go through with a job like that," opines Charlie.

"You see, this work is continuous, for as fast as you get one company proficient, they are called away from camp and others sent in. Then the new men must be put through the paces. Originally, we had 20,000 at Camp Custer, but departures have reduced this about 8000. These will be supplanted very soon, however, and then—more work for me.

"I'll whisper something to you, though, I wouldn't trade jobs with the worlds' champion. I feel like I'm really doing something here."

Kansas Aggies Are Victors.

MANHATTAN, Kan., March 6.—The Kansas State Agricultural College basket ball defeated the University of Kansas here last night, 32 to 25. Vantrine scored 22 of the Aggies' points.

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR

There may be a better cigar, but you'll doubt it after smoking a Paramount. 10c. At all good stands.—ADV.

WRAY'S COLUMN

It Takes Real Heroism.

BRANCH RICKEY is up against a real fight, one which calls for industrial heroism and cast-iron "insides," such as are hardly to be expected in a mere baseball magnate, whose chief development comes from tossing the taurus.

Rickey's "ball team"—the Hornsby estimate—is holding out on him, with every prospect of a serious breach widening to hopeless proportions. The gap between $5400 and $8400, when a ballplayer's salary is concerned, is deeper than that between the Kaiser and the French republic, and wider than from East St. Louis to Irkutsk.

Holding Out on "Holdouts."

ORDINARILY this situation, if continued until the season's start, would be relieved by selling or trading the malcontent; but in the present instance a principle and a promise are at stake.

The principle is that a baseball magnate must not yield to an unfair holdup, merely because the holdout happens to be a player of unusual strength.

The promise made by Rickey was to allow Hornsby to decay in Texas before satisfying him by trading or selling him to the Cubs.

Rickey contends that the Arabian Nights stories of Hornsby's value to his club have inflamed him beyond reason, and that at this time, **Hornsby wants to be released by the Cardinals, knowing that the honey pots of Messrs. Weeghman and Armour will give up a more plentiful yield of salary** than the bone-dry Cardinal treasury.

Will Principle or Policy Prevail?

IT will require a strong nerve to sit tight in the boat, if Hornsby holds firm, for with Smith and Rogers both on the outs with the management and a first division prospect rendered hopeless thereby, a great temptation will come over Rickey to give in and make the best of matters rather than ruin the season.

The Cardinal team will be a deplorably wrecked machine, if it goes to the starting point minus Marvin Goodwin, Jack Miller, Rogers Hornsby and Jack Smith.

With training trip expenses to dig up, with the second payment of $50,000 due Mrs. Britton May 1; with the interest on $175,000 coming to her, and with the prospect of a $125,000 final payment to dig up for next year, in addition to operating expenses of close to $1000 per schedule day, **it will be a heroic Rickey that will wreck his financial prospects for a $3000 salary difference.**

The Funny Side of It.

AMONG the Cardinal holdouts was Tommy Long, who declied to accept a salary of $450 a month. Pretty strong for a player who was allowed to pass out by the waiver route.

The funny part of it is that Tommy doesn't even know he's headed for the Pacific Coast League! Tom's story in a nutshell is:

"Too" Long: too long; so long.

The Pillow Fight Era.

NEW JERSEY'S Governor yesterday signed a bill legalizing eight-round bouts in the Skeeter State. One of the conditions under which contests may take place provides for eight-ounce gloves, which makes it certain that neither noses nor statutes will be fractured in Jersey "pillow bouts" of the future.

Why Legislatures do not recognize and indorse the ruggedness of this game is a mystery. The brutality of "prize fights" has long been known to be the sheerest jest, when applied to eight or 10 round affairs. The bouts are too short and the rules too stringent to permit of accidents or serious harm, to properly conditioned men.

On the contrary, the appeal of the sport lies in its virility, its demand for stamina, courage and nerve to face the hazard of a knockout. **Bind pillows on the hands of boxers and you rob the sport of the need of extraordinary caution and defensive skill,** since even if a blow does penetrate an opponent's guard, he is unhurt, and hardly jarred.

I saw Harry Forbes and Abe Attell in a 10-round bout at Indianapolis, use eight-ounce gloves on each without reddening the cheeks of either. They swung wide open in fierce two-handed rallies and then laughed at each other as each round ended.

It's the risk that lends the sauce and zest to boxing. A punching bag display can afford almost as much calisthenic skill as a denatured boxing match.

A Cruel Brother.

IKE DORGAN manages fighters; also Frank Moran.

"Tad" Dorgan, Ike's brother, has to write all about the boxers his brother handles and to depict them in cartoons for a New York newspaper.

Ike Dorgan thought Frank Moran would knock the sawdust out of Fred Fulton.

"Tad" Dorgan said that the age of miracles had passed and that only a miracle could save Moran.

Still, no hard feeling existed between them until the night of the fight, when "Tad" Dorgan wired on behalf of his newspaper to brother Ike, saying:

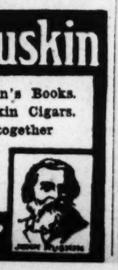
"Wire us 500 words after the slaughter."

That broke up the family right there, according to Fred Fulton, who is chauffeuring this yarn thrown the Middle West.

John Ruskin

Read John Ruskin's Books.
Smoke John Ruskin Cigars.
They go well together

Stickney - Hoelscher Cigar Co., Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.



Cigar

WEBSTER GROVES QUINT TO COMPETE FOR STATE TITLE

Unbeaten County Basket Ball Five Departs for Columbia Tomorrow Night.

The Webster High School quintet, basket ball champion of St. Louis County, is scheduled to depart tomorrow night for Columbia, Mo., where the team will compete in the annual State championship tournament, which is announced to open Friday afternoon. According to Coach Roberts, Kansas City Central and Warrensburg Normal Training School are the fives that will have to be beaten if Webster is to land the title.

The locals will be able to play their regular lineup in the State contests, as Allen Lincoln, star center of the quintet, who was injured in the Jerseyville game recently, is again in shape and will be able to take up his duties. For a time it was feared that Lincoln's injury might end his athletic career, but matters turned out in a different light.

Lincoln Adds Scoring Punch.

The presence of this 190-pounder is needed, as he is the shining light of the aggregation. With E. Spencer, who plays left forward, he is the scoring punch of the outfit.

Coach Roberts will take 10 players on the trip to Columbia. The regulars will be Capt. K. Hageman, left guard; E. Hart, right guard; A. Lincoln, center; E. Spencer, left forward, and B. Mester, right forward. C. Garrett, P. Phillips, S. Lacey, P. Wright and A. Cantwell will be the substitutes.

The county champions have made a great record this season, winning 11 straight games. Two of the local high school fives, McKinley and Central, were numbered among the victims of Roberts' aggregation. Central was beaten, 29—25, early in the campaign, when Larmore, rated as one of the best forwards in the Interscholastic League, was in the game.

Score: Webster 511, Foes 195.

In the 11 battles Webster had scored a total of 511 points, more than 40 a game, while the opponents have been held to 195. The Webster record for the season is as follows:

Webster 27, McKinley 15.
Webster 29, Central 25.
Webster 35, Mount Olive, Ill., 29.
Webster 48, Clayton 17.
Webster 37, Granite City 16.
Webster 63, Kenrick 19.
Webster 52, Maplewood 17.
Webster 69, Clayton 15.
Webster 57, Carlinville 7.
Webster 64, Kirkwood 15.
Webster 30, Jerseyville 20.
Totals, Webster 511, Opponents 195.

HUSTON PLAYS WHITE IN AMATEUR CUE TOURNEY

DETROIT, Mich., March 6.—Corwin Huston of Detroit and Charles White of Brooklyn meet in the sixteenth game of the Class A national amateur billiard tournament here this afternoon. Huston and Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich., are tied for first place in the standing with three victories and one defeat, each having lost to Eugene Milburn of Memphis.

David McAndless Jr. of Chicago and Alex Elmslie, Milwaukee, play the evening game. The tournament ends Friday evening.

HARVARD HEADS APPROVE THREE-CORNERED EVENT

BOSTON, March 6.—The Athletic Council at Harvard University last night announced its approval of tentative plans for a three-cornered track meeting between Harvard, Yale and Princeton this year at the Harvard Stadium.

The meet will take the place of the annual competition between Harvard and Yale and Yale and Princeton. Heads of the athletic councils of the three institutions will pass on the eligibility of the individual entries. No date has been set for the meet.

REGAN TO MEET ZULU.

Kid Regan, local bantamweight, and Zulu Kid of New York have been matched to meet in the main event of the South Broadway Athletic Club's boxing show two weeks from last night. It will be Regan's first appearance since he defeated Jimmy Murphy several weeks ago, while Zulu Kid has not exhibited here for almost two years.

KENRICK TEAM BEATEN.

By overcoming a 15-point lead in the last 10 minutes of play, St. Louis U. High School yesterday defeated Kenrick High at Muegge's, 29 to 26, after an extra period had been played. The score up to the time of Billikens' spurt was 26—11 in favor of Kenrick. Sanders and Clarke were the stars of the game.

KELLY PUT IN CLASS 1.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 6.—Joseph H. Kelly Boston National League club outfielder, was placed in Class 1 of the selective draft here yesterday. He asked deferred classification because of dependent parents.

Transportation Expenses of Western League Clubs to Be "Pooled" This Year

DES MOINES, Io., March 6.—Western League club owners adjourned here last night after adopting a 140-game schedule, beginning May 1 and ending Sept. 15. Opening games are to be played as follows: Hutchinson at Wichita, Joplin at Topeka, St. Joseph at Des Moines and Omaha at Sioux City.

Receipts of holiday and opening games will be pooled this year and divided equally among the eight clubs. The transportation of all teams will also be pooled and charged equally to the respective owners. This is an innovation in Western League baseball.

SPORT SALAD BY L. C. Davis

Ruben and Cynthia.

RUBEN, Ruben, I've been thinking
What a great world this would be
If those husky fight promoters
Had to work like you and me.

Cynthia, Cynthia, you've been drinking,
Yes, you have, so help me Bob!
We would still do all the working
While they stood and bossed the job.

Ruben, Ruben, I've been thinking
You said something quite profound;
Fight promoters do the thinking
And the heavy standing 'round.

Cynthia, Cynthia, they are thrifty;
They dig up some husky Turk,
Then they split it fifty-fifty
With the guy who does the work.

* * *

Forecast.

For St. Louis—Lowering temperature followed by colder weather, which will obtain until the temperature rises.

* * *

Everything quiet on the Page line. Another Hodiamont deserter came back. Was received coldly. The man on the sand box suggested sunrise and a firing squad.

* * *

Good Work.

Jack Hendricks returned from Chicago yesterday after spending a pleasant day on the loop and railroad fare both ways. Net profit, one pleasant day.

* * *

At last a way has been found to get Jimmy Austin off of third base. They're going to put him on second.

* * *

Joe Gedeon will fight it out with Jimmy for the job. Jimmie finds plenty of competition wherever he goes.

* * *

In case Joe Gedeon gets the decision over Austin for second base honors Jimmy will take on Fritz Maisel at the far corner. There'll be a fight no matter what happens.

* * *

A New Miracle Man.

Manager Barrow announces that he is going to give Stuffy McInnis a tryout at third base. According to Connie Mack, it would take a Luther Burbank to make anything but a first sacker out of Stuffy.

* * *

Texas has ratified the Federal prohibition amendment. Quite a few acres of dry territory involved in that. Now let's hear from Rhode Island.

* * *

Fielder Jones says without mishaps the Browns might develop into a whale of a team. In which case they might win the flag by a fluke.

* * *

Fielder further says that the Brownies will be one of the fastest teams in the league. Speed is a fine thing, Fielder, but for the love of Mike, get 'em headed in the right direction.

* * *

The Browns were a pretty speedy bunch last year, but their efforts seemed to have been misdirected.

* * *

The Boston fans are sorry to see Larry Gardner go. They have nothing on Larry.

* * *

Uncertainties of Baseball.

Tripling Tommy Long thought he was holding out on the Cards. Just as he was spitting on his hands for a fresh grip, T. T. L. found he was a member of the Vernon (Cal.) team, Pacific Coast League.

* * *

A batting average of .232 and a fielding mark of .919 is not a very impressive foundation on which to base a holdout.

* * *

Had Tommy continued tearing off clusters of triples as he did in 1916 there might have been a different story to tell. So long, Tom, take care yourself.

* * *

Fielder Jones is in our midst again. We gather from Fielder's remarks anent the coming season that the well-known conjunction "If" is in midseason form and is undoubtedly set for a banner season.

* * *

Old Friends.

"Dame Rumor" and Col. "If" are the two busiest characters in baseball. The grand old pastime would have a hard time limping along without 'em.

* * *

See where Del Pratt says he is going to hit twice his weight. Del must be getting thin.

* * *

We look for Dave Davenport to have a prosperous season with the wand. He should bat at least his length in inches, .074.

* * *

Dave should have no trouble getting down to weight this spring, as he is carrying no excess bullets in his system.

* * *

Fielder Jones says that if Allen Sothoron improves in his work he will be a much better pitcher than he was last year. Looks like first division.

* * *

Branch Rickey let it be known that his players' salaries will not begin until they are in shape to play. Wonder how Rogers Hornsby is getting along down in Texas.

McGovern Holds Cole to a Draw

Benny's Lead in First Five Rounds Offset by Work of Rival Toward Finish.

The third meeting between Billy Cole and Benny McGovern, which took place last night at the South Broadway Athletic Club, failed to settle to the satisfaction of many ringsiders the long-standing dispute as to the better man. Given one more round, Cole might have come through with a large enough margin to win the bout.

Tabulated on rounds, McGovern must be accorded a very slight shade. He took the first five sessions. The remaining three went to Cole. Now the question naturally arises: Did Cole's work in the last three rounds offset McGovern's early lead and entitle him to a draw?

The decision in the contest hinges solely on that point. It was apparent at the end that McGovern had piled up such a huge lead in the first five periods that little short of a knockdown or knockout could possibly even matters.

Yet at the finish Benny's margin had been reduced to an eyelash. In such cases and in justice to both boys, therefore, a draw decision perhaps would be about the best that could be rendered. Cole was the aggressor throughout, which counts heavily in his favor. Still McGovern was piling up points in those early rounds that couldn't be denied him.

In the semi-windup, Red Johnston, after having been knocked down in the second round, came back and won out on points over Kid Alberts in eight rounds. Referee Walter Heisner was compelled to stop the preliminary between Willie Neela and Vernon Fisler in the fifth round to save Fisler from further punishment.

Farrar to Defend Title Next Week

City Three-Cushion Champion Meets Jaquier in Three Nights' Match Play.

Elmer Farrar, city three-cushion champion, will defend his title in three nights' play, beginning next Monday, according to arrangements which were completed yesterday. Jules Jaquier, who played one game in the City Three-Cushion League as a representative of the Maryland parlors, is the challenger.

Both Jaquier and Farrar have deposited their forfeits of $25 each. The $50 thus derived will go to the winner as a purse. The contest will be staged at Arata's parlors. Fifty points will be played each night, the match concluding on Wednesday evening.

Farrar naturally will be the favorite in the duel, although Jaquier is considered one of the strongest angle players in the city and particularly good in a "money match." A meeting will be arranged tomorrow between the players and their backers, at which time the selection of a referee will be made and admission prices determined upon.

BARNES SETS NEW MARK WINNING GOLF TOURNEY

DELAND, Fla., March 6.—James N. Barnes, the Palma Ceí professional, won the college arms open golf championship five strokes under the record set for this event last year by Tom McNamara. The scores for the play, which began Monday, included James Barnes, 141-142-283; Eddie Loose, Philadelphia Cricket, 144-147-291; Jock Hutchinson, Glenview, 151 and 143-294; Pat Doyle, Deal, 147-151-298; Jack Croke, Exmore-Fort Meyers, 157-143-300.

Public Linksmen Turned Down by District Golfers

Application for Membership in St. Louis Golf Association Again Denied.

The St. Louis District Golf Association at its annual meeting held at the Racquet Club last night again turned down the application for admission made by the Forest Park Golf Club. This was the second time in as many years that the Forest Park Club has been denied admission. Last season, shortly after the organization was formed, an application was filed, but acted upon unfavorably.

Officials of the District Association refused to give any reason for not admitting the Forest Park Club. Last season the cause given was that the club were admitted too many would enter the district tournament and make it hard to handle.

Most of the star golfers in the city are members of the Forest Park Club and compete in all the tournaments staged by the organization. However, the Forest Park golfers, and members of other clubs, will again be barred from competing in the district event.

The annual St. Louis District championship tournament was awarded to the Midland Valley Club at last night's meeting, with the qualifying round to be held on June 1.

The officers who handled the affairs of the organization last year were re-elected at last night's meeting. They include Dr. Willis Hall, president; William Fahey secretary and Sterling Edmunds, treasurer.

NEW HAVEN TEAMS TO ROLL TODAY IN A. B. C. TOURNEY IN CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, March 6.—Visitors from New Haven, Conn., under the leadership of Mort Lindsay, repeated by experts to be one of the greatest bowling leaders in the country, will contest in the five-man event in the tournament of the American Bowling Congress tonight.

Only one change in the standing of the leaders in the various events marked the bowling of yesterday, that being in the team event when the E. J. Schmidt team of Detroit, rolling 2874, went into fifth place.

The standing of the leaders follows:

Individuals—C. Wagner, Newark, N. J., 680; H. Steers, Chicago, 676; E. Herrmann, Cleveland, 673; W. Ready, Chicago, 668; C. Shanks, Louisville, 666.

Two-man events—Steers-Thoma, Chicago, 1335; Goodman-Jenks, Canton, 1287; Doehrman-Farnan, Fort Wayne, 1259; McDowell-Theis, Cleveland, 1247; Anderson-Anderson, Chicago, 1247.

Five-man event—Aquilas Cigars, St. Paul, 3022; Champion Spark Plugs, Toledo, 2908; Athearns, Oshkosh, Wis., 2892; Elm, Rochester, 2885; P. J. Schmidt, Detroit, 2874.

FOUR ST. LOUIS BOYS MAY RUN IN EASTERN MEET

President Fred Ward of the Western division of the A. A. U., yesterday wired the names of four local athletic stars to F. W. Rubien, secretary of the national body, as possible contenders in the National A. A. U. indoor championships on March 16. The athletes named by Ward were Irwin Mahl, Loren Murchinson, Dean Leffler and Bob Probst.

However, there is a chance that only two of the locals will be able to compete. It all depends on what appropriation has been made to aid in defraying the expenses of the men.

If all four athletes are sent, Mahl and Murchinson would compete in the sprints; Leffler in the hurdles, and possibly in the high jump, and Probst in the middle distance runs. Murchinson, Leffler and Probst were the individual stars of the meet held last Saturday at the Coliseum.

BOSTON CLUB CALLS OFF PATRIOTS' DAY MARATHON

BOSTON, March 6.—The famous patriots' day marathon run of 25 miles from Ashland to Boston will not be held this year because of war conditions. Instead the Boston Athletic Association announced last night a relay race will be held. Teams of 10 men each will take part, each man running two and a half miles. Naval stations and military camps throughout the East will enter teams.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Bobby Hughes bested Zulu Kid. 10 rounds.

READING, Pa.—After Steve Flessner and Art Simons had gone seven miserable rounds with hardly a blow, Referee Watson threw them both out of the ring.

BOSTON.—Harry Carlson won 12-round decision over Gilbert Gallant.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

STEEL SHARES DRIFT HIGHER IN THE LATE TRADING IN NEW YORK

Buying Is Influenced by Good Earnings' Reports of Several Companies—Liberty Bond Issues Are Slightly Irregular.

NEW YORK, March 6. Small price changes both ways were recorded at the opening of the Stock Exchange session today, but on the whole values were higher. Trading was largely of a professional character, however, and the volume of the first sales suggested a small total for the day's dealings. Foreign news developed nothing of market importance over night.

While an accurate estimate of the amount earned by Mexican Petroleum Co. on its $39,232,000 common stock in the year ended December 31, 1917, is not available, due to the fact that excess profits taxes have not yet been computed, the company, it is believed, will show earnings considerably higher than those of 1916, after setting aside a large amount for depreciation and taxes. Deliveries of oil in 1917 were aproximately 100 per cent greater than in 1916.

Sales of the American Tobacco Co., in January, aproximated $7,500,000, as compared with $5,800,000 in January, 1917. This is a gain of $1,700,000, or better than 30 per cent. The company was handicapped in January by the closing down of all work on two Mondays, in compliance with the Garfield fuel order.

Record business in January means a continuance of the phenomenal sales record established by the company in 1917. Sales last year were in excess of $90,000,000 as compared with $70,000,000 in 1916, the previous record year.

Annual reports of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., for year ended Dec. 31, 1917, shows surplus of $1,522,404 after all deductions, including $300,000 for income and excess profit taxes, compared with $903,700 surplus for 1916. After $344,050 preferred dividends there was a balance of $1,178,354 available for the $2,000,000 second preferred stock, equal to $58.91 a share, against $27.98 a share in 1916.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, March 6.—Industrial stocks were the conspicuous features of today's early dealings, steels showing especial strength in consequence of the favorable annual reports issued by Lackawanna Steel and Republic Iron. Those issues ranged 1 to 1½ points higher with United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Crucible Steel and Pressed Steel. Coppers, shipping oils, motors and American Woolen were fractionally better. Rails continued dull and irregular. Liberty bonds were again variable.

Rails became suddenly active later, under lead of St. Pauls, the common stock gaining 2¼ and the preferred 2 points on rumors that favorable dividend action might soon be taken. Pacifics averaged 1-point advances and Rock Islands were substantially higher, also Reading and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Industrials, notably equipments, were under the influence of profit-taking, yielding part of their early advantage.

Liberty 3½s were firm at 97.80, but the first 4s reflected pressure at 96.42 to 96.50; likewise the second 4s at 96.10 to 96.18.

Moderate selling during the intermediate period caused reactions of 1 to 2½ points in shippings, General Motors, Baldwin Locomotive and Industrial Alcohol. Rails retained the better part of their gains, but steels yielded fractionally.

New York Curb Opening.

Reported daily by Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 307 North Broadway.

MINES.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta	11	12
Big Ledge	1 5-16	1⅜
Canada Copper	2	2⅛
Crown Reserve	20	25
Emma Copper	¼	5-16
Goldfield Cons.	5-16	7-16
Green Monster	11-16	¾
Jumbo Extension	15	18
Magma	35	37
Mines Co.	1¼	1½
Mason Valley	5	5¼
Mother Lode	34	36
Nipissing	8⅜	8½
Ray Hercules	4½	4⅝
St. Joe Lead	15½	16½
Tono Belmont	3	3¼
Tono Extension	1½	1⅝
Tono Mining	3⅛	3½
United Verde	38	39
MOTORS.		
Chevrolet	122	124
Hupp Motor	2½	3
United Motors	27½	27¾
INDUSTRIALS.		
Aetna Explosives	9⅛	9⅜
Brit. Am. Tob. new	16	17
Can. Nat. Gas	1-32	⅛
Carwen Steel	7	9
Keystone Tire com.	15½	16¼
do pfd	15	18
Kresge	78	85
Lake Torpedo	3	3¼
Manhattan Transit	½	⅝
Marconi	3½	3⅝
Submarine Boat	12½	12¾
World Film	⅜	⅝
Wright Martin	7⅛	7⅜
INDEPENDENT OILS.		
Anglo American	12¾	13¼
Cosden Co.	7⅛	7⅜
Cosden Oil & Gas	7½	7⅝
Houston Oil	45¼	47
Midwest Oil com.	111	113
do pfd	1 3-16	1 5-16
Midwest Rfg.	108½	111
Okla. Oil	5	6
Ok. Prod. & Ref.	6⅞	7
Sapulpa	8⅛	8⅜
Sinclair Gulf	18	20
Merritt	19	20
STANDARD OILS.		
Anglo-Am. Oil Co. new	12	13
Atlantic Refining Co.	890	910
Borne-Scrymser Co.	440	460
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	93	97
Cheesebrough Mfg. Co.	315	340
Colonial Oil Co.	10	40
Continental Oil Co.	460	480
Crescent Pipe Line Co.	30	35
Cumberland Pipe Line	145	155
Eureka Pipe Line	185	195
Galena-Signal Oil Co. com	133	140
do pfd.	117	125
Illinois Pipe Line Co.	185	195
Indiana Pipe Line Co.	93	96
National Transit Co.	12	14
N. Y. Transit Co.	200	215
Northern Pipe Line Co.	103	108
Ohio Oil Co.	333	338
Penn. Mex. Fuel	43	47
Pierce Oil Corp.	9¼	10
Prairie Oil & Gas Co.	467	475
Prairie Pipe Line Co.	265	270
Solar Rfg. Co.	285	300
Southern Pipe Line Co.	180	190
South Penn. Oil Co.	280	290
S. W. Pa. Pipe Line Co.	90	98
Standard Oil Co., Cal.	218	223
do Ind.	630	640
do Kan.	440	460
do Ky.	320	340
do Neb.	475	500
do N. J.	535	540
do N. Y.	265	270
do Ohio	390	410
Swan & Finch Co.	95	105
Union Tank Line Co.	82	85
Vacuum Oil Co.	335	345
Wash. Oil Co.	28	30

STAGE OF THE RIVER.

STATIONS.	Flood Stage in Feet.	Stage 7 a. m. in Feet.	Change 24 hours in Feet.
Keokuk, Io.	14	8.6	*1.1
Alton, Ill.		11.4	*0.5
St. Charles, Mo.	25		
Valley Park, Mo.	14	†1.5	0.0
Cincinnati, O.	50	34.4	—1.2
Louisville, Ky.	28	11.8	—0.8
Memphis, Tenn.	35	28.8	—0.4
New Orleans, La.	18	12.0	*0.1

*Rise. —Fall. †Data for yesterday.

To buy lathes, motors and other labor-saving machinery, turn to Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

New York Bond Sales

5,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.20
2,000	Sou. Pac. cv. 5s	at 90¼
2,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.18
2,000	Am. Thread 5½s	at 96⅝
2,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.14
1,000	Texas Co. 6s	at 99¼
2,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.12
2,000	Smelter 5s	at 88
1,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.10
1,000	B. & O. 4s	at 76¼
25,000	Liberty 3½s	at 97.80
5,000	Un. Kdm. 5½s (1919)	at 96⅝
3,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.12
50,000	Liberty 3½s	at 97.80
15,000	French 5½s	at 97
5,000	Interboro 4½s	at 53½
15,000	Nor. Pac. 4s	at 80½
3,000	C. & O. 4½s	at 71½
2,000	St. P. Ref. 4½s	at 67¼
2,000	N. Y. 4½s (May, 1957)	at 96⅞
3,000	A. T. T. 5s	at 92⅞
2,000	Minn. & St. L. 5s	at 61
10,000	C., B. & Q. 4s	at 92⅝
2,000	Foreign Sec. 5s	at 95⅝
10,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.14
2,000	Canadian 6s (1931)	at 93
20,000	Liberty 4s	at 96.10

Hides.

HIDES—Lower, under liberal supplies, both of packer and country hides. The railroad situation is better, however, and some hides are moving east to tanners, although at prices for the kind of hides that are coming now hardly on a parity with prices local dealers are paying. Quote, current receipt (less 1 lb. tare per hide on wet salted):

Wet salted—Round, 11½c; No. 1, 12¼c; No. 2, 11¼c; bull, 7¼c; glue stock, 3½c. Dry—Flint, round, 26c; salted, 23c; flint, bull, 16c; culls, 18c; culls, salted, 11c.

Uncured or fresh 2c per lb. less and part cured 1c per lb. less. No. 1 horse hides, mane and tail on, $5.50; small and No. 2, $4.50; glue and pony, $1.50@3; hog hides, 75c; glue and pig half price.

SHEEP PELTS—Quote each: Wool pelts, $2@2.75; lamb, $1.25@1.75; dry stock, 35@38c per lb. for light and 28@32c for heavy.

GOAT SKINS—Quote at 50@70c each; kids, 10@15c; glue, 10@15c.

Oils.

LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 to 4 barrels at $1.53 per gallon for raw and $1.54 for boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, $1.75; do yellow, $1.74; summer white, $1.73; summer yellow, $1.72; salad, $1.74; cooking—white, $1.73; yellow, $1.72.

PROVISIONS

LARD—Prime steam in tierces at 26.22@28.27c nominal. Kettle rendered in tierces, 26@26½c.

GREEN MEATS—Hams, 24¾@24⅞c for 10@12s, 24¼@24⅝c for 12@14s; 23⅞@24c for 14@16s; 23⅝@24c for 18@20s; skinned hams, 23⅝@25c; bellies (6@8s, 8@10s and 10@12s, square cut and seedless), 28¾@33¾c; shoulders, 20¼@20⅝c; pork loins, 23@24c; lean butts, 22¼@22⅝c; spare ribs, 16½c; tenderloins, 33c.

S. P. MEATS—Hams, 10@12s, 25@25¼c; 12@14s, 24¼@24⅝c; 14@16s, 24@24⅝c; 18@20s, 24¼@24⅝c. Skinned hams, 22¼@24½c; picnics, 18¼@19¾c; clear bellies, 28¾@32¾c.

D. S. MEATS—Loose in car lots f. o. b., heavy to light, fully-cured rough c'ribs, 24.25c to 24.75c; clear bellies, 26@27c; rib bellies, 25¾@26¾c; extra short clear and extra short c'ribs, 24¾@25c; regular plates, 22¾@22¾c; regular jowl butts, 19¾@19¾c; light fat backs, 23¾@24¼c.

BACON—Boxed S. C. meats, in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon, 38@38½c; hams, 30@30¼c; skinned hams, 29@29½c; California and New York shoulders, 24@24¼c.

Produce Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—Butter—Creamery, 45c; firsts, 43c; seconds, 42c; packing, 34c. Eggs—Firsts, 34c. Poultry—Roosters, 18c; broilers, 24@25c.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Butter—Creamery, 43@46c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 2342 cases; firsts, 36c; ordinary firsts, 32@33c; at mark, cases included, 32@33c. Potatoes—Lower; receipts, 81 cars; Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin bulk, $1.05@1.15; do sacks, $1.10@1.20. Poultry—Unchanged.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Butter—Steady; receipts, 9539; creamery higher than extras, 48½@49c; creamery extras (92 score), 48c; firsts, 46½@47¾c; seconds, 45@46c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 23,787; fresh-gathered extras, 39c; extra firsts, 38¼c; firsts, 37@38c; seconds, 36@36½c. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 1165; State held specials, 25¼@26½c; seconds, 25@25¼c. Live poultry—Firm; stags, 28@32c; old roosters, 24@27c; young roosters, 32@35c; turkeys, 25@35c; dressed prices unchanged.

Fruits.

APPLES—Cold storage fruit: Fancy ben davis, $4 to $4.25; gano, $4.25@4.50; No. 2 do at $3@3.50; fancy york imperial, $4.50 to $5; roman beauty, $4.50 to $5; winesap, $4.50 to $6; fancy willowtwig, $5.50 to $6; No. 2 do at $3.50@4; scalded and decaying stock discounted according to condition.

ORANGES—Washington navels, $4.75@7.50 per box, as in size and quality.

PINEAPPLES—Florida, 30s and 36s, $3.75 per crate.

MALAGA GRAPES—Imported Spanish, imported, $14 per barrel.

LEMONS—California, $7 to $8 per box in jobbing way delivered, according to size and quality.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, fancy in refrigerator carriers, 30c to 35c per quart box.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, $3.25 to $4.50 per box in jobbing way delivered.

LIMES—Jamaica at $1.50 per 100.

COCOANUTS—In jobbing way, $65 per 1000.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 4¼c per pound.

Opening Boston Stocks.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. BOSTON, March 6.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Zinc com.	14⅛	15⅛
do pfd	42	45
Butte & Superior	19	19½
Calumet & Hecla	430	435
Copper Range	45	46
East Butte	9½	10
Granby	76	79
Greene Cananea	40¼	41
Nipissing	8¼	8½
New Cornelia	16	16¾

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The customary quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent on first and second preferred stock were declared yesterday by the board of directors of the Certain-teed Products Corporation. They are payable April 1 to those who hold the stock up to and on March 20.

The annual report to the stockholders has been sent out. It lists the assets and liabilities at $9,646,681 each. Application for listing all classes of the stock on the New York Exchange will be made soon.

Y. M. C. A. Hut at Scott Field Opened.

The Y. M. C. A. Hut at Scott Field, near Belleville, erected at a cost of $8000, was formally opened last night. A number of Belleville men were invited guests. The hut will be used for lecturers, entertainments and motion picture shows. The Belleville Concert Band will give concerts at the field next summer, the musicians offering their services free.

Heirs to Belleville Estate in Germany

Heirs to one-fourth of the estate of Mrs. Lizette Stutz, which was sold in Alton for $4300 at a court sale, live in Germany and must wait until the war is over before receiving the money. The property of the foreign heirs will be held by alien enemy property custodian at Washington.

RAILWAYS FOURS ARE ACTIVE ON EXCHANGE

$18,000 of the Bonds Change Hands at Steady Values; Stocks Are Steady.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$26,905,020	$6,534,954
Yesterday	24,819,339	4,528,489
Last week	26,907,435	8,996,297
Prev. week	23,968,655	6,061,163
Last month	20,943,630	4,302,579
Last year	23,192,726	3,909,924
1916	15,336,608	1,665,185

Trading centered largely in United Railways 4s at the early session of the local Stock Exchange today, and the price was about steady as compared with yesterday's sales. Between session a block of $10,000 changed hands at ¼ point decline at $52.25, but on the exchange several sales were recorded at $52.50. The stocks of the company were inactive.

National Candy common stock sold ¼ point lower on trades at $37.25 and $37. Other miscellaneous shares quoted and sold were about steady. Bank and trust shares were slightly irregular. Bonds reflected a limited investment demand for the standard issues.

MORNING SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat. Bank of Com.	115¼	
State Nat. Bank		190
Third Nat. Bank	235	
Mercantile Trust		350
Mis. Valley Trust		278
Mortgage Trust	130	
Mortgage Guarantee	125	
United Rys. com.	3½	4
do pfd.	17½	
do 4s	52¼	52⅝
Certain-teed com.	41¾	42¼
Ely & Walker com.	103	
Int. Shoe com.	100½	
Brown Shoe com.	64	64¼
do pfd.	96⅝	
Hamilton-Brown	127	
St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s		
Nat. Candy com.	36¾	68
do 1st pfd.	99	37¼
do 2d pfd.	88½	
Century Electric		89
Chi. Ry. Equip.		100
Wagner Elec.		102½
		148½

SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS.

$10,000 United Railways 4s at 52¼.
8 St. Louis Union Trust at 300.
5 National Candy common at 37¼.
39 Chicago Railway Equipment at 102½.

REGULAR SESSION.

$2000 United Railways 4s at 52½.
$4000 United Railways 4s at 52½.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 52½.
$1000 United Railways 4s at 52½.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 115¼.
10 Missouri Portland Cement at 69¼.
5 National Candy common at 37.
5 National Candy common at 37.
5 National Candy common at 37.
5 National Candy common at 37.

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	130	
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Cent. National Bank	125	130
Commonwealth Trust Co.	24	30
Chouteau Trust Co.	125	135
City Trust	105	112
Drovers National Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	115	125
Farmers' & Mer. Trust Co.	215	225
Grand Av. Bank	220	240
International Bank	245	260
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.	98	110
Laclede Trust	115	120
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	91	95
Meramec Trust Co. (par $50)		50
Night and Day Bank	80	85
N. St. L. Sav. Trust Co.	190	200
Savings Trust Co.	105	110
State Bank Wellston	280	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co. St. L. County		73
Union Station Bank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	90	95
West St. L. Trust Co.	110	120
Wellston First Nat. Bank	235	240
Wellston Trust Co.	51	56

Preferred Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
*Brown Shoe Co.	7	96	100
Carleton D. G. Co.	7	100	102
Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods Co. 1st pfd.			
Childs Restaurant	6	70	80
Cities Service	7	92	96
*Cluett Peabody	6	74½	76
Commercial Acid Co.	7	97	104
Dodge Mfg. Co.	7	101	103
Edmunds & Jones	7	98	102
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	80	90
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	104	108
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	105	108
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	85	93
S. S. Kresge	7	80	90
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	102	105
Merrill Drug Co.	7	100	111
Ohio States Tel.	7	100	110
Sears Roebuck	7	90	95
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd.	7	117	120
do 2d pfd	6	110	
Simmons Hdw. Co.	7	99	102
Spicer Mfg. Co.	8	90	94
Union Electric L. & P. Co.	8	80	90
	7	91	96

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers, Mezzanine, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Cent. Ins. Ctfs. of Dep.	65	70
American Stove Co.	118	127
Butler Bros.	175	178
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.	255	260
Cent. States Life Ins.	12	14
Chicago Lumber & Coal	65	67
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com	199	204
Gen. Baking Co. pfd.	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx	64	65
Int. Life Ins. Co.	47	51
Inland Steel	182	186
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	30	35
Laclede Steel Co.	135	140
Mo. State Life Ins. Co.	26	28
*May Dept. Stores com	50	55
Shapleigh Hdw. com	215	230
Simmons Hdw. com	250	275
Western Cartridge Co.	250	300

Opening Chicago Stocks.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. CHICAGO, March 6.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can com.	39⅝	40¼
do pfd	94½	97
Am. Shipbuilding	98	99
do pfd.	85	87
Comw. Edison	106	108
Cudahy	110	113
Diamond Match	109	110½
National Biscuit	98	100
do pfd	108	115
Quaker Oats	260	290
do pfd.	99	100
Sears-Roebuck	149	151
do pfd	117	120
Stewart Warner	55	56
Swift & Co.	130	130¾
Title & Trust	170	175
Tool	51½	53
Carbide and Carbon	51⅝	52
Wilson & Co.	55½	57

Motor Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chevrolet	120	123
Edmunds & Jones com	15	20
Hendree Mfg.	10	25
Mitchell Motor	20	40
National Motors	5	15
Peerless	17	20
Republic Motor	38	45
Spicer common	15	25
Stromberg Carburetor	23	28
United Motors	26½	26¾

New York Metals.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Metal Exchange quotes lead steady; spot, $7.50@7.75; spelter, dull; East St. Louis delivery, spot offered at $7.70. At London—Spot copper, £110; futures, £110; electrolytic, £125; spot tin, £319; futures, £316; lead, spot, £29 10s; futures, £28 10s. Spelter, spot, £54; futures, £50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO. 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

NEW YORK, March 6.

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Industrials.					
Am. Can com.	39⅞	40	....	....	40
A. G. & W. I.	113¼	113⅛	113⅜	113⅛	113⅜
Allis-C. com.	24¾	25	25½	25	25½
A. H. & L. pfd	....	60⅝	61½	60⅝	61½
Am. Wool	....	56	56	55½	56
Am. Tele.	104⅝	105¼	105½	105⅛	105½
Am. L. O. com.	32¼	32¾	33	32¾	32¾
Am. Tob.	153	153¼	....	....	153¼
Am. W. P. pfd	27	26⅝	27⅛	26⅝	27
Cen. L. com.	70⅞	71	71¼	71	71
Cuban Cane S.	32	32¼	32¼	31⅞	31⅞
Col. Gas	33⅝	35	35⅛	34¾	34¾
Corn P. R. com.	34¾	35	35⅛	34¾	34¾
Distillers	39⅞	40⅛	40¼	40	40¼
Gen. Elec.	141¼	141⅜	141⅜	141¼	141¼
Gen. Motor new.	125⅝	125⅞	126	124	124
Int. Paper com.	32⅝	32½	33¼	32½	33
Int. M. M. com.	28⅝	29⅛	29⅜	28⅞	28⅞
Int. M. M. pfd.	98¼	98	98¾	98	98
Mexican Petro.	96¼	96¼	97⅜	96	96
Max. M. com.	....	29½	....	....	29½
Nat. Enam. com	48¾	49¼	....	....	49¼
Ohio Gas	38½	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Pac. Mail	30	30	30	29⅝	29⅝
Studebaker com	47¾	48⅜	48⅜	47⅝	47⅝
Sinclair O.	34⅛	34½	34½	34⅛	34¼
Texas Co.	151	151	151⅜	151	151¼
Tob. Pro.	50¼	50⅜	50⅜	50	50
United C. S.	89¼	89¼	89¼	89	89
United Fruit	130	130⅝	....	....	130⅝
U. S. Rubber	56⅜	56⅜	....	....	56⅜
U. S. Ind. Al.	123	123¼	124	122⅜	122⅜
Willys-Ov. com.	18⅜	18¼	....	....	18¼
Wilson & Co.	57	57½	....	....	57½
Metals and Equipments.					
AC&FCo. com.	77	76⅞	77⅝	76⅞	77¼
Am. Loco. com.	65¾	65¾	66½	65⅜	66
Alaska Gold	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1¾
An. Copper	62⅝	63	63	62⅞	63
Am. Sm. com.	80⅞	81½	81½	81¼	81¼
Baldwin Loco.	78½	78⅞	79⅜	78¼	78⅛
Beth. Steel B.	79	79⅜	80	79⅛	79⅛
Chile Cop.	16¼	16¼	....	....	16¼
Chino Copper	42½	42½	42⅝	42½	42⅝
Crucible Steel	62⅞	63	64	63	63⅜
G. North. Ore.	28¼	28½	....	....	28½
Int. Nickel	29⅛	29	29⅛	29	29¼
Ins. Cop.	44⅝	44⅝	45	44¾	44⅝
Kenn. Cop.	32½	32⅝	33¼	32⅝	33⅛
Lack. Steel	80	80½	81	80½	80½
Midvale Steel	44⅝	45	45¼	45	45¼
Miami Copper	....	31¼	....	....	31¼
Nevada Cons.	19⅝	19⅞	20	19⅝	20
P. S. Car com.	62	62½	62⅞	62½	62½
Ry. St. Springs.	54	54¼	54¼	54	54
Ray Cons.	24⅝	24¾	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
R. I.&S. com.	79⅞	80¼	81⅛	80⅛	80¼
R. I.&S. pfd.	....	98	....	....	98
U. S. Steel com.	91	91⅝	91⅝	91¼	91⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	110¼	110⅛	....	....	110¼
Utah Copper	81¾	82	82½	81¾	82
Railroads.					
Atch. com	84¼	84½	85	84½	85
B. & O.	52¼	53	53½	53	53
B. R. T.	39⅝	40	....	....	40
Can. Pac.	145	144½	....	....	144½
C. & O.	55	55¼	55⅞	55¼	55⅜
CM&StP com	....	41	43½	40⅞	42¼
CRI&P ctfs	....	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20½
CRI&P pfd 7s	....	66	66½	66	66
CRI&P pfd 6s	....	55½	56½	55½	56¼
Erie com	14⅜	14⅞	15	14⅞	14⅞
G. Nor. pfd.	91⅜	91½	....	....	91½
K. C. Sou. pfd.	....	49	....	....	49
Mo. Pac. pfd.	....	50¾	50⅞	50¾	50⅞
N. Y. Cen.	71¼	71⅞	72	71⅞	72
NY. NH. & H.	....	27⅞	....	....	27⅞
North Pac.	....	85¼	85½	84⅜	84⅜
Reading com.	76⅝	76⅞	77⅜	76⅝	77
Sou. Pac.	85⅛	85¼	85⅜	85⅛	85⅛
So. Ry. com.	23⅜	23¾	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
U. P. com.	122	122	123¼	122	123
Wab. w. i.	....	8½	8½	8¼	8¼
Wabash pfd. A.	42½	42½	....	....	42½
West. Md.	16¼	16½	....	....	16½

Sales to 11 a. m., 119,000 shares.

VALUES GENERALLY LOWER ALONG LOCAL PRODUCE ROW

Onion Market Heavily Overstocked Weak and Depressed—Potatoes Draggy and Declining.

Trade was fairly active along the local produce row today, with values ruling generally lower. The market for onions continued heavily overstocked, weak and depressed; pressure to sell everywhere, while dealers are well supplied and sales extremely difficult even at reduced prices. Potatoes remained draggy and weak, limited requirements were supplied at further shading of prices. String beans, lettuce, spinach and sweet potatoes were in liberal offering and weak.

The egg market ruled higher and strong, stimulated by colder weather and lighter offerings. The demand was active. Butter values were quotably unchanged. The live poultry market ruled quiet and unchanged. Today's prices are as follows:

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh first, 34½c per dozen, shipping order, returned cases, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 47c; firsts, 42@43c; seconds, 39@40c; ladles, 38c; packing stock, 32½c; watery, cheesy and inferior discounted from 1c to 3c, depending on quality.

CHEESE—Quote per pound: Northern—Twins, 27c; singles, 27¼c; long horns, 29¼c; daisies, 28½c; Y. A., 28½c; prints, 30c; limburger, 31@32c; Swiss No. 1, 40@48c; No. 2, 33@37c; brick, 29c; all inferior quality less.

LIVE POULTRY—Spring chickens (male), 30½c; staggy young roosters, 27c; broilers, 34c; cocks, 22½c. Turkeys, choice, 29c; do old toms, 26½c; do culls, 21c; ducks, 30½c; geese, 20@25c; capons, 7 lbs. and over, 33c; slips, 25c; guineas chickens, per dozen, $2.50@4.25.

The following are maximum prices, for the period specified by agreement between the Food Administration and local dealers and receivers of live poultry. Up to May 1, 1918: Spring chickens (male), 30½c; old roosters, 22½c; staggy young roosters, 27c; turkeys, ducks and geese, 30½c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, dry-picked, No. 1, 32c; scalded do, 30c; old toms, 29@30c; No. 2s, 20@22c. Spring chickens, 31@32c; cocks, 24c; broilers, 35@36c. Ducks, 31@32c. Geese, 26@27c. Capons, 8 pounds and over, 35c; 7 pounds, 33c; slips, 26c.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 lbs., 13½@14c per lb.; do 165 to 180 lbs., 12½@13c; 185 to 200 lbs., 11@12c; rough, coarse and heretic, over 200 pounds, as well as all thin and underweight, 6@10c, according to quality. Sheep, 8¼@10c; bucks, 7@7½c. Spring lambs, 13@16c per pound, according to size and quality.

FRESH FISH—Per lb: Carp, dressed, 11c; rough, 8c; buffalo—dressed, large, 13c; medium, 9c; rough, 6@9c; sunfish, 10c; crappie—large, 13½c; medium, 11c; bass—black, large, 15c; medium, 18c; order size, 22c; spoonbill—15c; small, 14c; cat, dressed, neat, 17c; bullheads—dressed, 15c; white perch—dressed, 15c; rough, 7c; eels, 10c; turtle meat—11c; soft shell, 10c. Frogs, per dozen—Jumbo, $3.50; medium, $2.50; small, $1.75; babies, $1.20.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.25 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers (11@12 pounds to the dozen, $5.50@6; do 9@10 pounds, $4.50@5 per dozen; do 7@8 pounds, $3.50@4; small at $2@2.50; common live squabs, $1.50.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Track price range, per 100 pounds at from $1.40 to $1.55 for choice to fancy northern rural and burbank, $1.40 to $1.60 for western rural—top for select stock, $1.45 to $1.60 for western russet burbank. Seed stock, $1.90 to $2 for early rose, nSadland Ohio, $1.90 to $2, $2.15@2.25 for Red River early Ohio: $2.25 for carmen; $4 to $4.25 for triumph.

ONIONS—Sacked red globe, 50c to $1 per 100 pounds delivered; soft less; white, 60c to $1.50 top for extra fancy.

ONION SETS—Yellow or red, $2.85 to $3 per bushel; white, $3.75.

ARTICHOKES—California, $4@4.50; half boxes, $2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, $5 per drum.

BEETS—Home-grown old in boxes, $1 per 100 pounds net weight. New Louisiana Kenner, 15@25c per dozen according to size.

CABBAGE—Old, $40 per ton in bulk delivered; red cabbage, 4c per pound delivered. New Florida hampers, $1.25 to $1.50 delivered.

CARROTS—Home-grown, washed, in boxes, $1 per 100 lbs net weight. Louisiana 10c to 20c per doz. bunches.

CELERY—California large crates, $2 to $2.50 per crate in jobbing way delivered. Celery roots, $4.50 to $5 per barrel, 8 doz.

CUCUMBERS—Iowa hot-house, 2-dozen boxes, $2.25 to $2.75 per box.

CAULIFLOWER—California flat crates, 85c to $1.35 in jobbing way delivered, according to quality.

EGG PLANT—Fancy large Florida, $7 per 1½ bushel crate for large; $6 for small.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 1½-bushel crates fancy, $7.50.

GARLIC—Single strings, 5c to 10c, as to size; $3 per barrel.

ENDIVE—Louisiana, $2.50 per sugar barrel. Escarol, $2.

HORSERADISH—Fair to large sized, home-grown, $3.25 to $3.75 per 100 pounds, net weight; small, $1.50 to $1.75.

GREEN PEAS—Florida hampers, $1 to $2.

LETTUCE—California iceberg, cases, $2.10. New Orleans sugar barrels, cooler stock, 25c to 50c. Louisiana lower coast short hampers, 50c to $1, according to condition.

RHUBARB—Detroit hothouse, 60c to 70c per dozen bunches; home-grown, 50c to 60c.

LEEKS—New Orleans, 20c per dozen bunches.

SHALLOTS—Louisiana, 10c to 15c per dozen bunches for small; 15c to 20c for large.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, in boxes, $1 per 100 pounds, net weight.

PARSLEY—Louisiana plain and curly, 10@12c per dozen bunches.

KOHLRABI TOPS—Louisiana, 25c per dozen bunches.

MUSTARD GREENS—Louisiana, 25c to 50c per dozen bunches, according to condition and size of bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown boxes, net weight, 3@3¼c per pound for white, 3c for red, 3@3¼c for yellow, 2¼c per pound for Bermuda.

KALE—Alabama hampers, $1 to $1.50.

RADISHES—Louisiana, white tips, 10c to 25c per dozen bunches; heated, $1 to $2 per barrel.

RUTABAGAS—Bulk, choice Canadian, $1.75 per 100 pounds delivered.

SPINACH—Louisiana, bunched, 15c to 40c per dozen bunches loose, $3 to $6 per barrel, according to condition.

SAUERKRAUT—City make in jobbing way delivered: Kegs, $1.50; half barrels, $4; barrels, $8.25; 45-gallon casks, $13; orders charged higher.

TOMATOES—Florida 6-basket crates, $5 to $6 for repacked.

STRING BEANS—Florida dark green, $4 to $4.50 per hamper.

SALSIFY—Home-grown, 20c to 35c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—Alabama hampers at $1.25; Louisiana bunched, 20c per dozen for 20-dozen and 40c for 10-dozen to the barrel. Home-grown boxed washed turnips, $1.50; rough, unwashed, 75c per 100 pounds, net weight.

CATTLE AND SHEEP STEADY AT STOCKYARDS; HOGS STRONG

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 6.—CATTLE—3000, including 30 Southerns; markets steady to strong; native beef steers, $8@13.50; yearling steers and heifers, $7@13.50; cows, $6@11.50; stockers and feeders, $6@10.50; calves, $6@14; fair to prime beef steers, $9@12.50; beef cows and heifers, $6@10; Southern yearling steers and heifers, $7.50@10.

HOGS—8000; strong, with yesterday's average: mixed, $17@17.20; good, $17@17.15; rough, $15.75@16; lights, $17@17.25; pigs, $13@17; bulk, $16.90@17.20.

SHEEP—450; steady; ewes, $12.50@13; wethers, $13@13.75; canners and choppers, $6.50@9.50; lambs, $14@17.40.

Livestock Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, March 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; tomorrow, 40,000; strong, 10c to 20c above yesterday's average; bulk, $16.30@16.80; light, $16.65@17.20; mixed, $16.15@17.10; heavy, $15.65@16.60; rough, $15.65@15.90; pigs, $12.50@16.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; tomorrow, 13,000; steady; native steers, $8.60@14.10; stockers and feeders, $7.70@11.25; cows and heifers, $6.60@11.75; calves, $8.50@14.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; tomorrow, 12,000; firm; sheep, $10.50@13.50; lambs, $14.25@18.00.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 6.—Hogs—Receipts 1500; steady; heavy, $17.10@17.40; heavy yorkers and light yorkers, $18@18.10; pigs, $17.50@17.75.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 500; steady; top sheep, $14; top lambs, $18.

Calves—Receipts 100; steady; top, $16.50.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 8000; 10c to 15c higher; bulk, $16.55@16.90; heavy, $16.80@17; packers and butchers, $16.60@16.95; light, $16.50@16.80; pigs, $12.50@15. Cattle—Receipts, 10,000; steady; prime fed steers, $12.75@13.75; dressed beef steers, $10.50@13. Western steers, $9.50@13.10; Southern steers, $8@11.50; cows, $7.25@11; heifers, $8@12; stockers and feeders, $7.50@12.25; bulls, $7.50@10.25; calves, $7.50@12.50. Sheep—Receipts, 5000; steady; lambs, $15.75@16; yearlings, $13@14.25; wethers, $12@13.50; ewes, $11.50@12.50; stockers and feeders, $8@16.

OMAHA, Neb., March 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 16,600; market 15@25c higher; heavy, $16.25@16.75; mixed, $16.50@16.65; light, $16.40@16.75; pigs, $10@15.75; bulk of sales, $16.50@16.65. Cattle—Receipts, 6500; market steady; native steers, $9@13.25; cows and heifers, $7.25@10.50; Western steers, $8.50@11.75; Texas steers, $7.75@10.25; cows and heifers, $7@9.25; canners, $6.50@7.75; stockers and feeders, $6.50@11; calves, $9@13; bulls, stags, etc., $7@9.50.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 8000; 40@50c higher; top, $17.10; bulk, $16.90@17.05. Cattle—Receipts, 2500; steady to 10c lower; steers, $9@13.75; cows and heifers, $7@12; calves, $6@13. Sheep—Receipts, 5000; higher; lambs, $13@16.90; ewes, $7@12.50.

Meat Prices Show a Drop of 10 to 25 Per Cent.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—That meat prices, with the exception of beef, have fallen off 10 per cent and the demand 25 per cent in the Middle West during the last 30 days as a result of Governmental restriction of meat consumption, was the statement made yesterday by W. E. Brooks, manager of Morris & Co.'s wholesale market here.

The greatest decrease in price and demand has been in pork, especially hams and bacons, Brooks said. Prices of mutton, veal and lambs come next, in order, he explained. The fact that beef prices have not shown the same decrease as the others is directly due to the continued demand, he said.

Brooks thought further price declines might be expected if the supply of meat remains normal, as it is now.

COTTON 22 POINTS LOWER IN THE NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, March 6.—Reactionary sentiment was more in evidence at the opening of the cotton market today, and after starting at a decline of 2 to 20 points, active months soon sold some 20 to 22 points under last night's closing figures.

Local brokers were more inclined to attribute the easier tone to a weaker technical position, following the recent extended advance, than to any fresh feature in the news, but there was some bearish comment on reports of further restrictions on the output of British spinners, and private Liverpool cables stating that there would be no allotment of freight for March by the British shipping controller.

May sold off to 31.88c and October to 30.35c, but there was continued trade buying at the decline and later fluctuations were irregular. The reaction extended to 31.80c for May and 30.20c for October before the end of the morning, with the general list showing net losses of 23 to 35 points. There was selling of new crops against purchases of July which accounted for the relatively easy ruling of late deliveries, while the general list steadied toward midday on bullish spot advices, covering and New Orleans buying.

Cotton Opening.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Cotton futures opened steady; March, 32.55c; May, 32.03c; July, 31.62c; October, 30.50c; December, 30.28c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL, March 6.—Cotton—Spot steady; prices firm. Good middling, 24.80d; middling, 24.28d; low middling, 23.75d; good ordinary, 22.75; ordinary, 22.23d. Sales, 3000 bales, including 1800 American. Receipts, 31,400 bales, all American.

Belleville Hospital to Be Opened.

The Belleville City Council authorized Mayor Duvall and the finance committee to borrow $2000 to defray expenses of opening the city hospital as a result of the prevalance of smallpox. The hospital was closed for eight years.

FIRM PRICES MARK LOCAL GRAIN TRADING

Good Cash Demand Is Factor in Dealings; Corn Futures Are Quiet.

Good cash demands and talk of further export buying strengthened oats futures here today, following the advance of 2c in the last two days. Trade was entirely professional, however, as outside interests in speculation is at the lowest ebb. Receipts were over last year's, but were were insufficient to supply more than immediate needs of the trade.

Totals arrivals here were 156,000 bu. against 27,000 last year. Shipments were 128,000 bu against 60,000 bu.

Corn futures were quiet and practically unchanged in price.

Chicago advices state that A. S. White, president of the Board of Trade is in Washington, to consult with Mr. Hoover regarding trading in corn above the present maximum price of $1.28.

Corn receipts here were 170,000 bu. against 49,000 bu. last year. Shipments were 156,000 bu. against 40,000 bu.

Northwest cars.

	Today	Last week	Last year
Mineapolis	77	104	377
Duluth	10	7	7
Winnipeg	310	127	234
Total	397	238	618

Mineapolis stocks of wheat decreased 25,000 bu.; oats decreased 50,000 bu for 4 days; flour shipments 39,700 bbls; wheat shipments 58 cars.

B. W. Snow's March 1 report makes farm reserves of wheat 19.4 per cent, or 133,000,000 bu. Figuring distribution in the usual way, this reserve appears much smaller than the known facts of supply last July would justify, but the discrepancy is probably larger, due to there being a larger invisible commercial supply than would be figured on the basis of past experience.

Farm stocks of corn are 44.3 per cent, or 1,454,000,000 bu, both figures making new records. Agents estimate 65.3 per cent as of merchantable quality, against 84 per cent last year and 71.3 per cent so reported for the low quality crop of 1915.

Oats on farms are 39.4 per cent, or 634,000,000 bu, the largest farm holdings ever reported. Applying Snow's percentage returns to the Government estimate of production would give farm reserves of 126,000,000 bu wheat, 1,400,000,000 bu corn and 625,000,000 bu oats.

Reports indicate a decided improvement in condition of winter wheat east of the Missouri River with a probability of a very small winter killing. In the Southwest the situation is less satisfactory, with the Texas crop sensationally poor, while Oklahoma and Kansas are unpromising. Recent moisture has brought some recovery in this district, and favorable spring conditions would cause further and rapid improvement, as good root growth is generally reported.

Cars are much more plentiful downstate, so cash interests say. A large number of empties are being turned in to the C. & E. I. by the Southern roads. Texas is also furnishing Kansas and Missouri with several thousand empties for grain loading. This should give a freer grain movement, and in Illinois it ought to afford the greatest measure of relief yet experienced.

Bradstreet's shows world's supply of wheat decreased 1,745,000 bu last week; corn increased 1,264,000 bu; oats increased 317,000 bu.

The Price Current Grain Reporter estimates slaughterings of hogs in the West the past week at 863,000, against 862,000 the previous week and 599,000 last year. Total for the winter season is 12,672,000, against 15,240,000 last year.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENTS.

Receipts—	Today.	Last Week.	Last Year.
Wheat	213,000	249,000	876,000
Corn	1,594,000	2,412,000	965,000
Oats	1,052,000	1,498,000	965,000
Shipments—			
Wheat	182,000	169,000	556,000
Corn	1,069,000	1,079,000	572,000
Oats	785,000	790,000	801,000

Clearances of wheat today were 252,000 bu; corn none; oats none; flour 17,000 bbls; wheat and flour 329,000 bu.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was steady to 1c to 2c to 4c up on mixed yellow; white weak and unsettled. Demand good.

Cash oats ½c higher; demand good.

Goverment Wheat Prices Here.

No. 1 red winter	$2 18
No. 2 red winter	2 15
No. 1 soft red	2 18
No. 2 soft red	2 15
No. 1 dark hard winter	2 19
No. 2 dark hard winter	2 16
No. 1 hard winter	2 15
No. 2 hard winter	2 15
No. 1 yellow hard winter	2 15
No. 2 yellow hard winter	2 14
No. 1 dark Northern spring	2 18
No. 1 Northern spring	2 22
No. 2 red spring	2 18
No. 2 Humpback	2 18
No. 2 amber durum	2 08
No. 1 durum	2 28
No. 1 red durum	2 23
No. 1 red wall	2 11
No. 1 hard white	2 11
No. 1 soft white	2 10
No. 1 white club	2 10
No. 2 of grade 3c less.	2 14

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by Graham & Martin Grain Co., Merchants' Exchange.

HAY—Receipts of hay on the St. Louis market continue to rule moderate, consisting principally of Western alfalfa and prairie hay. Quote Timothy—No. 1 at $32@33; standard, $31@32; No. 2, $29@30; No. 3, $27@28; threshed, $24@25; headed, $25@26; light clover mixed No. 1, $31@32; No. 2, $29@30; heavy clover mixed, No. 1, $31; No. 2, $29@30; clover hay, No. 1, $31@32; No. 2, $29@30; alfalfa hay, choice, $32@33; No. 1, $30@31; standard, $29@30; No. 2, $27@29; prairie hay, choice Kansas, $30@31; No. 1, $29@30; No. 2, $27@28; Nebraska and Iowa, No. 1, $25; standard, $23@24; No. 2, $20@23; straw, $10.50.

Horses and Mules.

Quote—Heavy draft, extra, $190@235; Eastern chunks, $85@150; Southern horses, choice, $135@165; Southern horses, good, $90@125; Southern horses, medium, $60@85; Southern horses, common, $40@70; plugs, $25@50.

MULES—The market is brisk, with demand good.

Quote: 16 to 16½ hands, $225@315; 15 to 15½ hands, $165@225; 14 to 14½ hands, $90@115; 13 to 13½ hands, $90@100; 12 to 12½ hands, $90@120.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was firm at $7.25 here today; spelter easier at $7.70@7.75.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (1b. prints): No. 1, 30c per pound; No. 2, 29c; No. 3, 27c; bakers' special (in tubs), 22½c; bakers' pastry, 23c.

During 1917 the Post-Dispatch printed 63,686 For Sale Want Ads—20,172 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. ST. LOUIS, March 6.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Tuesday.	Close Last Year.
MAY CORN.						
St. Louis	[illegible]					
Chicago	127⅞	127⅝@¼b	127⅝	127⅝b	127⅝	101½
	127½@⅝	127⅝	127⅝	127⅝a	127⅝@⅛b	107⅝@⅞
MARCH OATS.						
Chicago	91½	91½	91¼@½	91⅝b	91@91¼a	....
MAY OATS.						
St. Louis	[illegible]	90⅞@½	90¼@¼a	90⅞@½	89⅞@90b	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	89⅝	89½	89⅝@¾	89⅛a	59c

CORN MARKET FIRM ON UNFAVORABLE WEATHER

CHICAGO, March 6.—Corn prices hardened today, owing more or less to unfavorable weather. Considerable notice was taken of an estimate that only 65.3 per cent of farm stocks were of merchantable quality, as against 84 per cent last year. On the other hand, the total stock of corn on farms March 1 was figured at 1,454,000,000 bushels, an aggregate surpassing any previous record. Future deliveries, which opened at the same as yesterday's close to a shade higher, showed a tendency to hold steady within the initial range.

Scantiness of offerings resulted in an upturn of the oats market. Demand, however, was not urgent. After opening unchanged to ¼c higher, prices scored additional gains. May sold at 89½c and March at 91½c. Strength in hog values lifted provisions; lard led the advance.

Cash Grain Elsewhere.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 6.—Cash corn, 1c to 3c higher: No. 2 mixed, $1.80@1.90; No. 3, $1.74@1.77; No. 2 white, $2@2.10; No. 3, $1.96@1.98; No. 2 yellow, $1.92@2; No. 3, $1.77@1.80.

Oats—Half at 1c higher: No. 2 white, 93@93½c; No. 2 mixed, 88½@90c. Rye, $2.50@2.70. Kafir and milo maize, $3.71@3.95. Hay, 50c to $1 higher. Choice timothy, $29.50@30; choice prairie, $25.50@26; choice alfalfa, $31@32.

Receipts: Wheat, 15 cars.

Flour, Meal and Bran.

FLOUR—Wheat flour still very scarce, although some relief expected, a letter having been issued by the flour division of the food administration to mills in this district authorizing all mills shut down on the 75 per cent restraining order to grind up to 90 per cent of their yearly allotment. Barley and rye flour and cornmeal in active demand and strong.

Quote nominal values in jute: Soft 95 per cent at $10.60@11.25, 100 per cent at $10.50@11 and 5 per cent low-grade at $9.25@9.75; hard, 95 per cent at $10.50@11.75, 100 per cent at $10.50@11 and 5 per cent low-grade at $8.25 to $9.50; spring, 95 per cent at $10.75 to $11.25 and 5 per cent low-grade at $8.75 to $9.30. Barley flour held by leading mill at $13.50@13.75 bulk.

RYE FLOUR—In jute at $13.50 for dark, $13.85@14.15 for medium and $14.40 for white; jobbing at $14 to $15 in jute—wood, 25c more.

CORNMEAL, ETC.—White pearl meal (kiln-dried) in sacks, nominally at $5.50 per 100 pounds. Quote city meal at $10.35 f. o. b. in wood (190-pound barrels); grits and hominy at $11.75 and cream meal at $10.85.

MILLSTUFFS—No business in wheat feed; none to be had. Other feedstuffs firm and in demand. Quote in 100s nominally: White hominy feed at $62@63 per ton, kiln-dried white corn bran at $44@45, oatfeed at $27.50@28, No. 1 alfalfa meal at $38@38.50 per ton. Government prices on wheat feed are 38 per cent of cost of wheat bulk at mill (sacks extra), $2 per ton over for shorts, $4 over for mixed feed, $9 over for flour middlings and $15 over for red dog.

Fur Markets.

FURS—Quality deteriorating, and prices somewhat lower on raccoon, mink and opossum. Skunk unchanged. Demand fair at revised quotations. Quote:

Raccoon.	Southern.	Central.	Northern.
Large	$2 00	$2 50	$5 25
Medium	1 60	2 00	4 00
Small	90	1 50	2 00@2 50
No. 2	75	1 25	2 75
No. 3	40@60	50@70	65@90
No. 4	15@20	15@30	25@40
MINK.			
Large	2 75	3 25	6 00
Medium	2 00	2 25	5 00
Small	1 25	1 50	3 50
No. 2	1 00	1 25	3 00
No. 3	35@50	50@60	75@1 00
No. 4	10@15	10@20	25@50
OPOSSUM.			
Large	90	1 20	
Medium	60	75	
Small	30	40	
No. 2	25	30	
No. 3	5	5	

SKUNK.			
Black	3 00	3 00@4 00	4 25@5 00
Short st'pe	2 00	2 50@3 00	3 25@4 00
Nar. stripe	1 50	1 50@2 00	2 25@3 00
Br'd st'pe	80	75@1 25	1 25@1 75
Unprime	25@1 00	50@2 00	75@2 50
Muskrat	20@40	60@75	55@70
Kits	5@10	5@15	10@15
House cat	10@20	10@20	15@25
Civet cat	10@25	20@30	25@35
Gray fox	50@2 00	75@2 50	1 00@3 00
Red fox	2 00@7 00	3 00@10 00	3 00@10 00
Otter	1 00@8 00	1 00@10 00	5 00@15 00
Beaver	3 00@7 00	3 00@8 00	5 00@12 00
WOLF.			
Large	2 50@3 50	4 00@9 00	8 00@15 00
Medium	1 50@1 75	3 00@6 00	6 00@11 00
Small	1 00@1 50	1 50@3 00	2 50@7 00
No. 2	50@1 00	1 00@1 50	2 00@7 00
No. 3	30@60	75	1 00
No. 4	10	15	20

Louisiana muskrats—Tops, 15@30c; seconds, 8@15c; kits, 5@10c.

Lynx—$1@$15; lynx cat, 50c@$5.

Extreme Southern furs less.

Trashy opossums and skunks worthless.

Crude Oil Prices.

Prices paid by the purchasing agencies for crude petroleum of various grades at the wells are as follows:

Pennsylvania	$4 00
Corning	[illegible]
Cabell	[illegible]
Somerset, 32 degrees and above	[illegible]
Ragland	[illegible]
Wooster	[illegible]
North Lima	[illegible]
South Lima	[illegible]
Indiana	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Illinois, above 30 degrees	[illegible]
Plymouth	[illegible]
Kansas and Oklahoma	[illegible]
Corsicana, light	[illegible]
Corsicana, heavy	[illegible]
Electra	[illegible]
Strawn	[illegible]
Thrall	[illegible]
Healdton	[illegible]
Moran	[illegible]
Henrietta	[illegible]
Caddo (La.) light	[illegible]
Caddo (La.) heavy	[illegible]
De Soto	[illegible]
Crichton	[illegible]
Gulf Coast—	
Goose Creek	[illegible]
Humble	[illegible]
Jennings	[illegible]
Markham	[illegible]
Sour Lake	[illegible]
Vinton	[illegible]
Wyoming—	
Grass Creek	[illegible]
Elk Basin	1 70
Big Muddy	1 70
California—	1 30
37 to 37.9 degrees	
25 to 25.9 degrees	1 32
18 to 18.9 degrees	[illegible]
14 to 17.9 degrees	[illegible]
Canada	2 53

Wool Market.

WOOL—Quiet. Quote: Missouri and Illinois—Clear fleece tied, 68c; loose, 60@62c; braid, 38@40c; slight burry, 53@54c; hard burry, 35@40c; heavy fine, 30@35c; lamb's wool, 55@60c. Arkansas, Texas and Southern—Medium 12 months, 66@67c; loose, 65@66c; slight burry, 52@54c; hard burry, 35c; light fine, 58@62c; heavy fine, 50@55c. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, bright medium, 62@64c; dark, 57@59c; slight burry, 45@50c; light fine, 55@60c; heavy fine, 50@53c. Western Texas and Oklahoma—Medium light, 61@62c; light fine, 50@55c; heavy fine, 40@45c; short stubby, 38@45c; heavy sandy, 21@31c; burry, medium, 40@45c; hard burry, 28@33c; burry, fine, 28@33c. Angora Goat—Long lustrous, 45@45c; short coarse, 33@35c; burry, 28@33c; hard burry, 25@28c. Tub-washed—No. 1, 83@85c; No. 2, 72@75c; burry, 50@70c.

Chicago Provisions.

	Open	High	Low	Close
PORK.				
May	$48.45	$48.47	$48.35	$48.35
LARD.				
May	26.37	26.32	26.22	26.22
July	26.47	26.47	26.37	26.37a
RIBS.				
May	25.32	25.32	25.32	25.32
July	25.65	25.65	25.60	25.60a

Miscellaneous Markets

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 pounds)—Quote: Timothy tailings at $1.00 to $4.00, low grade at $6.50@6.75; fair to good country seed at $7.00 to $7.25. Clover—Screenings, tailings and low grade at 50c to $5, heavily weedy to fairly clean seed at $16 to $23, clean seed at $26@26.50, choice clean purple seed nominally worth $27; alsike at $15 to $25 in the chaff (tailings less) and at $6 to $7.50; redtop at $6 to $7.50 for alfalfa at $13 to $18; $10.75 for machine cleaned. German millet at $5 to $6 and white millet at $4 to $5; hog millet at $3.50 to $4—top for choice, sacks included.

SORGHUM CANE SEED—Scarce and firm; latest sales at $8.50 to $9.15 per 100 lbs., top for fancy orange.

STOCK PEAS—Quote choice whippoorwill at $5.25@5.50; do new era at $5 to $5.25 and mixed at $4.50@4.75 per 100 lbs.

DRIED FRUIT—Nominally unchanged; little offering. Quote sun-dried quarters apples, 10c to 11c per lb. for choice to fancy—inferior less; evaporated rings apples at 12c to 13½c—inferior less; evaporated quarters at 10c to 11c; evaporated chops at 6@6½c and peelings 5c. Peaches at 9½c. Sales: 2 sacks peaches at 9½c; 7 sacks apples dumplings and 1 sack apples at 10c.

BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lots—choice, hand-picked Michigan at $13.25 per 100 lbs.; prime machine picked at $13—orders and small lots higher; Pinto beans $9 per 100 lbs. From store—Scotch peas 11¼c per lb. Split peas—Green at 17½c and yellow at 10¼c per lb. Per 100 lbs.: California black-eye, $10; choice Lima beans at $14.25; California pink beans at $10; California small white and do large white, $13.75. Country white beans (local) at $10@12.

HONEY—Quote: Southern extracted and strained—bright amber in barrels at 15½c per lb., in cans 17c—dark ¼@1c less. Comb in cases—amber, 14@16c; dark and inferior 12@14c per lb.; broken and leaking 9@10c; fancy clover, 20@22c. Comb, in cases (24 sections)—fancy clover, $5@5.25; amber, $4.75@4; Southern, $3.

SORGHUM—Salable at 50c per gallon.

BEESWAX—Quote prime at 39c per lb.—impure and inferior less.

BONES—Quote dry at $26 per ton in car lots and $18@20 in small lots.

SALT—Quote No. 2 medium at $2.24 and granulated at $2.14 per barrel in car lots on track.

TALLOW—Quote choice in barrels at 14½c, average No. 1 at 16c, B at 14c. No. 2 at 12@13c per lb. Choice cake at 17½c.

GREASE—Quote country brown at 11c, yellow 12c, white at 14c; cracklings 2¼c for beef and 4½c for pork.

FEATHERS—Quote per lb. Prime white live geese, 60c; prime gray do, 50c; old white, 36@38c; x, 25@30c; xx, 15@18c; xxx, 7@10c; xxxx, 3c; tare 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large. Duck—White, 50c; dark, 35c. Chicken—Prime dry-picked body, 15c; dry but quilly, 2c—green or mussy not wanted; white dry-picked body, 12c. Chicken and turkey body mixed, 3c. Turkey—White body, 20c; colored, 5c; wings, tails and pointers, 10c.

BROOM CORN—New choice self-working quotable at $300 to $400 per ton—crooked about half price; stained and short $150@225.

POP CORN—Quote per 100 lbs. on the cob: white rice at $6, pearl at $5, yellow and mixed at $3.50@4. Choice shelled white rice at $12.

PECANS—Quiet. Quote good average native at 16@16½c per lb—wet at 12@14c; Texas and Oklahoma at 16c.

PEANUTS—Quote Tennessee farmers' stock at 9@9½c per lb; Spanish at 6c per lb.

HICKORY NUTS—Steady. Quote shellbarks and large hickory nuts at $1, and bullnuts at 40c per bu.

WALNUTS—Steady at $1 per bu.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL—Quote per 100 lbs.: Light brass, $10; heavy red brass and light copper, $19.50; heavy yellow brass, $13; heavy copper and copper wire, $22; zinc, $5; lead, $5.50; pewter, $25; tinfoil, $50; tea lead, $5; scrap iron in car lots $18@20.

London Bar Silver.

LONDON, March 6.—Bar silver, 42⅞d per ounce. Money, 3 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3½ per cent; 3 months bills, 3½ per cent.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, 6.005c; molasses, nominal; refined, steady; fine granulated, 7.45c.

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DAILY MAGAZINE

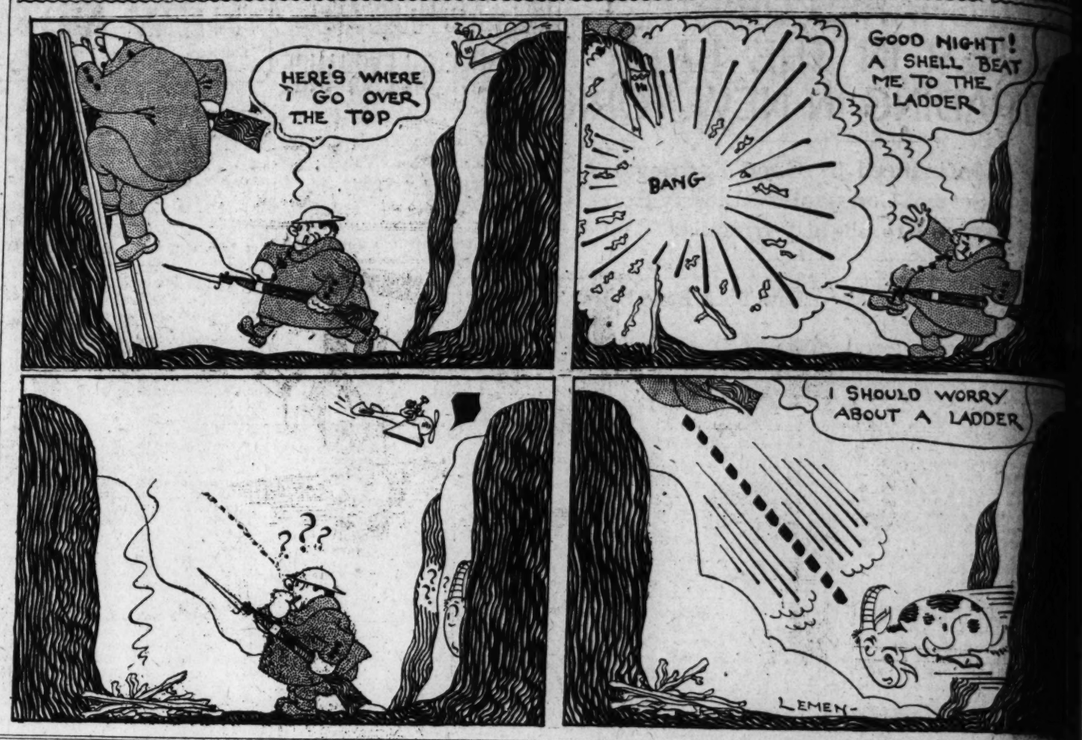
COMIC PAGE
MARCH 6, 1918.

PENNY ANTE—Settling Up

By Jean Knott

VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN



NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!—By GOLDBERG.

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SLACKERS

THE MATCH-MAKER WHO GETS A GIRL ALL EXCITED ABOUT A YOUNG MAN BY SHOWING HER A FRONT-VIEW PHOTOGRAPH WHEN A SIDE-VIEW PICTURE WOULD REVEAL HIM TO LOOK LIKE THIS

MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF TURNS INTO A WAR-TIME PROFITEER.—By BUD FISHER.

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"SAY, POP!"—FROM SUCH REMOTE CAUSES DO WARS START.—By PAYNE.

Courteous Clarence

By LEMEN

VOL. 70. NO. 1

WAGNER STR NAME COMI TO DRAFT DE

Results to Be Passed ing Tomorrow Nigh sented to Company

2000 SAID TO

Union Official Ann ceipt of Notice Fe diator Will Be Se

At a largely attende striking employes of Electric Co., largest of 8 nition-making concerns morning in Central Trad Olive street, a committe to draw up demands creases and an eight-ho demands are to be sub employes at a meeti night, and are to be la company's officials Satu

B. F. Lamb, local busi the International Assoc chinists, in which the enrolled, said that nea ployes of the company at 6400 Plymouth aven branch at Maple avenue tracks, had joined in which began yesterday total number of emplo main plant is about 250 Maple avenue plant 100

Federal Mediator

Lamb announced at that he had received a t the headquarters of t Federation of Labor, in stating that Secretary o son had promised to se mediator here to settle W. H. Rodgers, Feder who was sent here to strike of union clerks i stores, was at the meet he had received no o tions from Washington, did not expect to be a act in the Wagner matt

The union has not clared a strike, Lamb it does not wish to tak sibility for stopping war supplies. The un said, that the Wagner bear this responsibility discharged employes attending a union meet before. These discha ting to the employes pr walkout.

Company Official

The word "strike" h ever, in an official reso ed by the union employ and in his telegram to tion of Labor headqua day Lamb spoke of it He said, in that telegr employes do not wish slow up" the work of

No statement could today from Waldo A. L ident, or any official o company, as to the nu ployes out, or the wa the company. A Post porter mentioned to La that the union had giv to wages, and suggest should make a reply someone else to do so that the company's pol to say nothing.

Lamb said yesterday ployed at the plant re 14 cents an hour, and 22 to 26 cents, with 35 most skilled, the wor men being 9½ hours this "profiteering" on t part, and said an incre cent should be demand

Permit for Parade

The union employes third of them women, flags and blowing ho outside the main plant and organized a pa marched to the Maple There, it was later de than 200 workers walk have been engaged in inch shells.

Another division marched to the branch and Spring avenues, retors are made, and demonstration in front but it did not appear t ber quit work there. to Central Trades passed the branch at street, where shell tha shells, the latter for ta are made.

After the meeting th and women returned street branch and k about 8 in a line on At noon the 150 em branch walked out a procession, though the was not to begin until The line, thus augmen downtown on the sid permit for a street pa fused. President Ki Board of Public Serv application was made town parade permit, sa would cause congestion

Banners Carried by

Some of the marcher ners, one of which read

Continued on Page 3

Gerard